DREW PEARSON SAYS: President Frei says Latins consider LBJ a doer; cooperation is only hope for Latin American progress; Chile and American cooper interests cooperate profitably.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967 | NUMBER 157

Nine School Girls Die as Plane Crashes Into Motel

NEW ORLEANS, La. AP -- A cartwheeling Delta Air Lines DC8 jet exploded into the rear of a luxury motel opposite New Orleans International Airport early today, killing 18 persons including nine high school students from Juda, Wis.

The big jet was on a training flight. It carried five pilots and a federal inspector. All died in the flaming crash at the Hilton Inn.

The students were on a senior class outing, part of a group of 32 from Juda High School who had been at the motel since Monday and were scheduled to leave today.

The bodies of eight girls were found huddled together in charred bathrooms of the motel. They had turned on the showers in a futile attempt to escape the holocaust. The body of a ninth girl was blown out of the motel.

The jet fell as it was banking sharply to return to the landing strip. It struck two houses, peeled off the top of a truck and began cartwheeling, spewing fuel and blistering the area.

It blew apart when it smashed into a rear corner of the rectangular shaped multimillion-dollar motel. Wreckage was scattered for a hundred yards. The nose of the craft was imbedded in the structure.

The motel erupted in fierce flames after the jet struck. Numerous rooms were destroyed or damaged. At least 10 persons were treated for injuries at a New Orleans hospital.

The surviving students, many hysterical or in a daze, were placed under sedation by doctors. Some wore bermuda shorts, others were dressed in blankets. Tour leaders were busy informing relatives in Juda, a village of 300 persons in Wisconsin's dairy country of the tragedy.

Police Capt. Marvin Leonard said the plane "spewed a sea of fuel right to those rooms where those eight kids were staying. That's what killed them. Not the impact from the wreckage.

"There were eight girls in four rooms. You could see where they took refuge in the shower stalls. One girl even took her purse with her.

They turned on the water, but it didn't do them any good."

The crash also killed a maintenance man at the motel and a mother and child living near the motel.

Most guests fled the fiery scene in panic, many in their nightclothes. Some charred rooms were inaccessible for hours because of the heat.

"We saw a real bright light," said Doug Baer, 16, of Park Forest, Ill. "I opened the door and saw all those flames. We just ran. There was a series of explosions and breaking glass. The girls were hysterical, sereaming and some throwing up."

The plane -- the oldest DC8 in use by the airline -- had been airborne only nine minutes before the crash occurred. It had arrived shortly before with passengers from Chicago. The night was balmy with a nearly full moon.

"It sounded like a giant whoof," said one witness. "The plane was covered in flames like a ball of fire."

The jet smashed two houses before striking the motel. Wreckage of the plane was scattered in small pieces over a wide area. The largest single part visible was an engine cowl.

See No. 1 Page 14

$1,500 Holdup in Charleston

CHARLESTON - About $1,500 was taken from the Dell Farm grocery store Wednesday afternoon in a holdup, Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons said today.

Three Negroes entered the store. As one questioned a clerk on the prices of food items, another entered the cashier's cage and took the money from the safe, putting it under his sweatshirt, Simmons said.

As the man left the cage, he brushed against a witness and left the store. The witness told a clerk that the man had taken something out of the cage, and the third Negro, who was standing by the door, said he would try to catch the thief.

He and the man, who had been pricing items, chased the thief, and then all three got into a car and drove away, Simmons said.

A witness said the car was a black 1964 Buick Wildcat with Alabama license.

The trio had been seen in two other stores earlier, Hency's Market and Central Food store. They had employed similar means of diversion at these stores but were unsuccessful in creating enough distraction to steal anything, Simmons said.

$40 Stolen From Station

Two men cooperated in stealing between $30 and $40 from Ross' Independent Service, 701 West Malone, Tuesday afternoon, police reported today.

Wayne Ross, station operator, told police that two Negro men came to the station together at 3 p.m. in a red Chevrolet. One of the men asked Ross to check the oil while the other man went into the station.

Ross said the man, who remained outside, stood between him and the window of the building, while the other man apparently took money from the cash register.

The men didn't make a purchase, Ross said he noticed that the money was missing when he reentered the station.

One of the men was heavy set and about 35 years old, the other man was young, Ross said. Police are investigating.

Florsheim Shoe To Take Over Bluff Plant

POPLAR BLUFF - The Florsheim Shoe Co. plans to perate the Merva plant of the International Shoe Co., it was announced by Florsheim executives in Chicago.

Florsheim, a division of International Shoe, had been negotiating with the Chamber of Commerce. International Shoe has assigned all its rights in the existing lease between International and Poplar Bluff Industries Inc. to Florsheim.

Florsheim will begin manufacturing in the Merva plant as soon as all arrangements are completed for the transition. Officials indicated they plan five day a week operations at the plant. International has not operated to full capacity with a full crew of workers at the plant.

International announced it has enough materials cut to operate on present order here until April 15.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight or early Friday. Mild tonight with low in 60s, mild Friday, high in low 80s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday 30 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 57.

Thursday, March 30

Sunset today ------ 6:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --5:47 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow -12:10 a.m.
Last Quarter --------April 1

PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran, in the west-8:25 p.m.
Regulus, high in south -9:30 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus, between Aldebaran and the sun. Mars, in the southeast --10:52 p.m. Jupiter, in the west --11:04 p.m.

DAEOC Denies Appeal

PORTAGEVILLE -- A hearing for the express purpose of hearing Lloyd Phillips and Bill Graves present reasons why they should not be dismissed as Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation directors was held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the DAEOC headquarters here.

The meeting was closed to the public. Both men were dismissed by action of the board at the March 13 meeting in Portageville. Following dismissal both Phillips and Graves wrote letters of appeal to each of the 24 board members, stating that they considered the dismissal unjust and illegal under the terms of the DAEOC bylaws and requested the hearing.

The following information was reported by Robert Edwards, the new board chairman, and Donald Dickerson, the corporation's legal counselor. Tom Lee, New Madrid county court reporter, made a transcript of the proceedings, which, Edwards says, will be made available to the press later.

After the hearings, the board denied the appeal by both Graves and Phillips. The board will provide them with a written statement of the board's reasons for its action as soon as it can be prepared, Edwards said.

"At no time during the hearing was any question raised concerning the personal honesty of either Graves or Phillips," Edwards reported.

The dismissal centered around irregularities in administrative procedures, numerous discrepancies shown on the audit and unauthorized expenditures of money without proper documentation, Edwards continued.

The dismissal also centered around "what the board considered to be for the general good of the corporation in carrying out its purpose of helping the poor people in the six county area," Edwards said.

Following the hearing, a resolution was adopted by the board which was a remonstrance and refusal on the part of the board to condone the irregular acts disclosed by the audit filed with the present administrative director of DAEOC.

The resolution did not mention the names of Graves or Phillips. It condemned irregularities found in an audit of the corporation's activities.

It resolved that H. F. Clare, the present administrative director, be directed to secure the services of an independent certified public accountant to thoroughly check all the activities of the DAEOC since its inception. It also resolved that the accountant be requested to dig as deep as necessary and contact such individuals whom he deems may have information, to completely bring to light the persons directly responsible or contributing thereto, for each and every irregularity disclosed by the aforesaid audit, without fear or favor to or from anyone.

The resolution continued to resolve that a copy of the resolution with a copy of the audit be sent to the two Missouri Senators, to Sargent Shriver, the national director of the O. E. O., and to the G. A. O. Auditing service of the U. S. Government in Washington, D. C.

In other business at the meeting, four Pemiscot County representatives on the corporation's board who were seated during the March 13 meeting of DAEOC were allowed to represent the county last night.

Four other Pemiscot county representatives were contending they were elected as county representatives and alleged that certain discrepancies took place in the internal election procedures of the Pemiscot County Corporation.

After counsel from Dickerson, the board ruled that the question to seat the four contending representatives was out of order. The names of parties in each group of Pemiscot county representatives were not mentioned in the report.

Singer Johnny Mathis was an outstanding high jumper at San Francisco State College where he set a school record by leaping 6 feet 5 1/2 inches.

The American Bankers Association has a membership of 17,647 banks. The current president is Reno Oldin of Tacoma, Wash.

Six Races at Howardville

HOWARDVILLE -- Six offices are up for election Tuesday, City Clerk Margarette Rowe reports. Candidates are:

Mayor, W. B. Hamilton and T. B. Howard; police judge, J. B. Rowe and J. Battle; alderman, ward 1, T. Jennings and J. Penister; alderman, ward 2, J. White and C. Farr; collector, M. Rowe, T. Gooden and B. Cole, and Marshal, C. B. Carruthers and H. Caroll.

All terms are for two years.

Howardville is now a city and the other offices are occupied by appointed persons and not up for election until the next balloting.

Burns and Bike Injure Three

Two persons were injured by burns yesterday and one in a bicycle accident. Treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Thomas T. Wilson, burned left hand with a torch; Keith Kincy, caught left foot in bicycle wheel, and Otto George Raber, Grand Tower, Ill., gasoline burns on thighs.

Morehouse Bond Vote Tuesday

MOREHOUSE - On Tuesday patrons of the C-12 school district will vote on a $190,000 bond issue for construction of a new elementary school building.

The present grade school building was constructed in 1909. At that time fireproof construction was not available, school board officials pointed out.

From time to time improvements have been made in the building, officials said, but further expansion of the building to make space suitable for teaching is no longer possible.

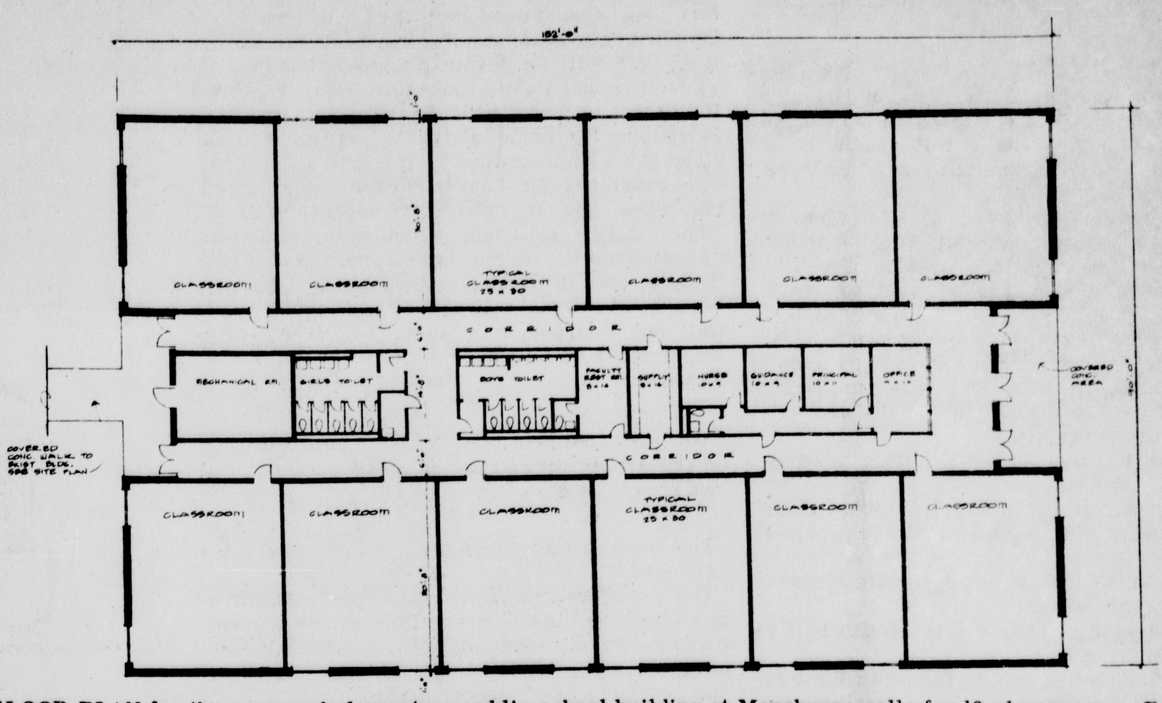
It has been recommended by the state department of education that other space be provided to cope with this situation. Officials said the present building was "a fire hazard and a constant source of worry."

Plans for the new building call for 12 classrooms, a mechanical room, restroom facilities for boys, girls and faculty, supply room, nurse's room, guidance office, principal's office and general office.

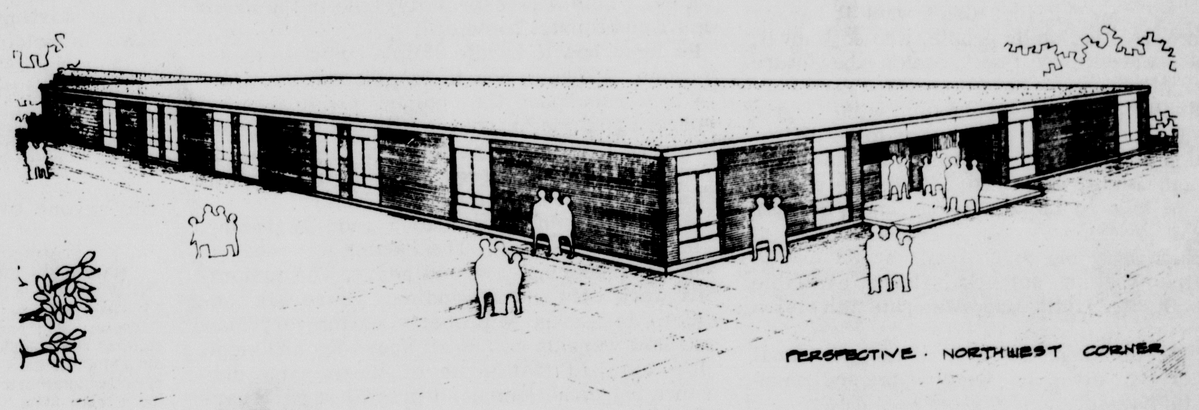
The building would be of fireproof masonry, steel and concrete construction with metal window frames, noncumbustible accoustical tile in all classrooms and office area. Floors would be of tile laid on concrete. Toilet rooms would be equipped with latest design fixtures. Flourescent lighting would be used, and heating will be by gas.

The new building would be located behind the present grade school.

Since the outstanding indebtedness of the district is paid off, the new building could be financed with the present levy, the board reported.



THE FLOOR PLAN for the proposed elementary public school building at Morehouse calls for 12 classrooms. Patrons will vote on a $190,000 bond issue Tuesday.



THIS PROPOSED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING at Morehouse would be built behind the present public school. Patrons of the C-12 district will vote on a $190,000 bond issue Tuesday.

Tax Increase On Portageville School Ballot

PORTAGEVILLE -- Patrons of the R-1 district will vote on a proposed 40 cent tax increase on the school levy in Tuesday's school election.

If passed, the present levy of $2.85 per $100 assessed valuation would be raised to $3.25. The proposed increase would provide a 30 cent increase for the teacher's fund and a 10 cent increase for the incidental fund.

Incumbents Arvil Adams and Charles Pikey Jr. are unopposed for re-election to the board of education for three-year terms.

Speeders Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Twenty-three persons were fined for speeding by Judge Erie Wright in the magistrate court.

Fined for speeding were Paul M. Long, $5 and $20 costs; James D. David, $1 and $10 costs; Frank Brown, $5 and $20 costs; Alex Michael Abate, $5 and $20 costs; Carson L. Pitman, $5 and $20 costs; Jean Curtis, $5 and $20 costs, Melvin Lewis, Jr., $5 and $20 costs; Edgar L. Callicatt, $5 and $20 costs; Duncan H. Williams, Jr., $5 and $20 costs; John A. Baylan, $10 and $20 costs; Robert H. Poppe, $10 and $20 costs; Joe Price, $10 and $20 costs; George E. Kirby, $5 and $20 costs; Joseph A. Fusco, $10 and $20 costs; Jimmie D. Modghlin, $5 and $20 costs.

Duane Junior Powell, $10 and $20 costs; Oscar Elliott, $5 and $20 costs; Givin Terrell Turner, $5 and $20 costs; Francis L. Terrell, $10 and $20 costs; Marcus F. Vaughan, $10 and $20 costs; Marvin Lewis Hurley, $80 and $20 costs; Robert Stephen Colbert, $5 and $10 costs and Byron J. Chase, $5 and $20 costs.

David Finney, driving while intoxicated, fined $100 and $20 costs, given six months in jail, put on probation, driver's license revoked for one year, released to Orvill Fowler, who will withhold from Finney's wages to pay his fine.

Eddie Haynes, no driver's license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Nathaniel Smith, improper registration, fined $1 and $10 costs.

Thomas James Jackson, no driver's license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Lonnie Crews, charged with burglary and larceny, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. He failed to pay $500 in default and was committed to the county jail.

Prison Workshops Turn out Many Products

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Behind the walls of Missouri's state penitentiary is a beehive of industrial activity that provides the state government with many necessary items.

Much of the furniture in the state capitol and office buildings is prison made. Many officials consider it a mark of distinction to have a "tailor-made" desk from the prison shops.

Employment of inmates ranges from farm work to specialized production of soaps, detergents, and other housekeeping materials for use in state buildings.

When you wash your hands in a state building, there is a good chance the soap came from the prison. The window you look out of probably was cleaned with a high-quality glass cleaner produced in the same place.

Perhaps the best known prison industry produces license plates and highway signs.

A shoe factory turns out 21 styles of shoes for inmates and for patients in state institutions.

A complete tailor shop and clothing factory produces everything from suits and overcoats to work clothes.

Almost all the clothing needs of the state's prisons, hospitals and mental institutions are met by the clothing factory.

There is a furniture plant that takes care of office needs. Its production ranges from a simple clothes tree to the highly polished, personal desk of the governor.

Metal products include file cabinets, picnic ovens for state parks, clothing lockers and waste baskets.

There is a printing shop at the men's training center near Moberly capable of handling almost every job required by the state from graphic arts and brochures to mass production of government and business forms.

Corrections director Fred T. Wilkinson and Warden Harold R. Swenson both say the establishment of good work habits is among the most important rehabilitative factors in the prison system.

The warden said, "that inmates learn to work is important and essential. We are in the third generation of welfare and many of these guys don't know how to work.

"Most of them feel this way —'Why should I work?—My old man never did.' "

The industries keep up with state demands in spite of a 90 per cent turnover of workers.

And, although less than 40 per cent of released convicts use prison learned skills "on the street," the work habits keep many of them at steady jobs once they are released.

The men can earn up to $1 a day in the prison industries, although most earn less. Still, the money is a prestige factor inside the walls.

One inmate — serving life— said "you can try to exist on what they give you, but this way you have a little purchasing power at the canteen—little things like tailor-made cigarettes instead of 'Ozark' — it makes a difference."

Ozark is a prison issue tobacco. It is grown and processed on one of the farms.

All but about 200 maximum security prisoners are employed one way or another. The total penitentiary population is about 1,500 with about one-third directly employed in the industries.

Prison industries sell only to state agencies, or political subdivisions of the state, to avoid direct competition with private industry.

They operate from a $300,000 revolving fund and any profit realized goes back into the state's general revenue fund. Last year $270,000 was returned to the state by the industries.

All of the officials involved feel the industries contribute strongly to rehabilitation of inmates as well as furnishing state needs in many areas.

"It is not so much an idea of 'straightening out' as it is maturing. They realize that they can earn more than they can steal, and make up their minds to stop being losers."

Huntley, Brinkley Parted by Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good night, David. Good night, Chet," is a casualty of the television-radio strike as Huntley talked but Brinkley didn't.

The familiar coast to coast television signoff was conspicuously absent Wednesday night as Chet Huntley, defying a strike by the 18,000-member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, went it alone on his evening news report for the National Broadcasting Co.

David Brinkley, the other half of the NBC news team, stayed away from his microphone in Washington. He refused to cross a picket line.

There appeared to be little likelihood of a settlement before Saturday when union officials and executives of NBC, CBS, ABC and the Mutual Broadcasting System meet in Washington at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The strike over wages and commercial fees, the first national one in AFTRA's 30-year history, was called at 5 a.m. Wednesday in behalf of about 100 local on-the-air newscasters whose minimums currently exceed $11,000 a year. Most network stars, some of whose salaries range upward from the $100,000 level, supported the strike, as members of AFTRA though they had reached an agreement last January.

Frank McGee, another NBC television and radio newsman well-known for his description of U. S. space shots, also defied the picket lines and broadcast his regular 4 p.m. radio newscast Wednesday.

But missing from the TV screens were other well-known newscasters such as Walter Cronkite of the Columbia Broadcasting System and Peter Jennings of the American Broadcasting Co.

Cronkite was replaced by Arnold Zenker, CBS program administration manager. Jennings was replaced by Daryl Griffin, an ABC producer in the special events unit.

NBC newscaster Bill Ryan used his picket sign for support to sign autographs outside the RCA building in Rockefeller Plaza where he marched with strikers.

With executives and supervisors filling in for television personalities, the strike did not appear to have significantly affected programs on the first day Wednesday.

Huntley apparently changed his mind about going on the air.

Earlier in the day, NBC had said that the Huntley-Brinkley show would not go on. The news report is divided between Huntley in New York and Brinkley in Washington. They have been a team for more than 10 years.

The striking union said Huntley was liable to suspension or possibly expulsion.

"I would hate that," said Huntley, "but this is the end process of a 30-year conviction that AFTRA is not qualified to act as the bargaining agent for news broadcasters. I will not allow that conviction to cave in on a given night."

Huntley called AFTRA "a union of singers, actors, jugglers, disc jockeys, announcers and every other type of performer."

He said he had joined the union to appear as a guest on other shows and, in his beginning days in Los Angeles, to announce a symphony program. He said these were "areas of my work in which they would have jurisdiction."

McGee said he had been "compelled" to join AFTRA four years ago and did not consider the union a qualified bargaining agent.

"I don't want to be put in a position to be compelled to support something that I had no choice in deciding," said McGee. "I had no voice in the matter. They don't negotiate for me. I have an agent who does that."

Newscasts that usually originate in Washington were shifted to New York.

William Small, CBS bureau of chief in Washington, said he would cover the capital by using management personnel who have news backgrounds.

With Congress in recess, the strike appeared to have little effect in Washington.

Correction

In the city court dispositions reported Wednesday an error was made in the case of Jerry Mac Emerson, Oran. He was fined $56 on a charge of operating a vehicle with an improper exhaust. Charges of driving while intoxicated, carrying a concealed weapon and operating a vehicle with improper brakes against him were dismissed.

Two Arrested

Two arrests were reported by police Wednesday.

Argel Kellett, Pine Lawn, was charged with drunkenness, disturbing the peace and trespassing. He was arrested on North Ingram.

Marvin Lee Ausley, 203 Marian, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a city auto license. He was issued a summons on Marian Street.

Lions to Reelfoot

The Sikeston Lions Club will make its annual trip to Reelfoot Lake Tuesday night. A ham and fish dinner will be served at the Lakeview Restaurant.

Four Races at Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE -- Four of the five offices in Tuesday's general election ballot have more than one candidate. Mary Ann Long is unopposed for collector.

In the race for mayor Barry Richardson and Paul Combs are candidates. Mayor Joe Christian is not running for re-election.

Incumbent Raymond Davidson is opposed by Joe Moore for chief of police. Incumbent J. J. "Doodle" Adams is opposed by Jack Young and Henry Covey for Alderman from ward 1, and J. D. Patton and Buddy DeLisle are candidates for alderman from ward 2.

Parma Couple Hurt; Car Leaves Route D

A Parma couple was injured Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. on route D, two miles west of Parma, in a single car crash, the highway patrol reported.

Donald Gee, 23, was driving a 1955 Pontiac when the vehicle skidded off the road and struck a metal culvert. His mouth was cut.

His wife Nadene, 17, received a possible neck injury.

Both were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Three were injured last night at 10:45 p.m., a half mile south of Neelyville on highway 67.

A 1966 White tractor trailer, driven by William Durant, 60, Granite City, Ill., attempted to pass a 1955 DeSoto, driven by Ruel Green, 66, Reno, Ark., when the DeSoto ran over the center line and was struck in the side by the East Texas Motor Freight vehicle.

The collision caused both vehicles to leave the road. The motor freight truck broke open and its contents were scattered along the right-of-way.

Durant was cut and bruised. The driver of the DeSoto received a possible back injury, and head cuts. A passenger in the car, Pauline Morris, 48, Corning, Ark., injured a foot, knee, and back.

All were taken to the Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A two-car collision Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on highway 61, nine miles north of Fruitland, sent two persons to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Harlan Weber, 17, Uniontown, and a 1960 Mercury, driven by Mary Bess, 30, Oak Ridge, met headon on a hill on a country road.

Mrs. Bess received bruises and scratches. A passenger in her car, Edna Bess, age two, received cuts on her head.

A 1965 Mustang, driven by Linda Sealin, 19, Rockford, Ill., ran off Interstate 57, at 4:45 p.m. yesterday, a half mile east of Charleston.

The vehicle turned over in a field.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, March 30, 1914, Grundune, Australia: Quibley Snark wins Olympic 8-yd. dash against unbelievable odds. Unbelievable Odds finishes second.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Sikeston voters will be given the opportunity next Tuesday to express an interest in community antenna television. The result should be a chorus shout not a whisper by a few. Citizens should vote in favor of it.

The ballot will ask the direct question whether the voter would be willing to pay $5-$7 monthly plus an installation charge of $15. To this question the voter will scratch "yes" or "no."

This is putting the question too directly.

Many Sikeston residents probably don't know whether they would be willing to pay these tariffs until they receive more information or until they have the opportunity to become acquainted with the benefits.

Unless Sikeston residents assume that they may want the service and act on the assumption by voting "yes" the result of the straw vote can be unrealistic with a strong bias toward the negative.

The straw vote involves no agreement or contract to buy any service.

In the light of this fact, voters should ballot "yes" on this proposal.

They should do this to protect their own interest whether they want community antenna television now or not. They should vote "yes" if there is a possibility they will want it later. They should vote "yes" even if they don't want it now or ever in order that other people, who do want it, may be served. A "no" denies the future freedom of choice.

Community antenna television will give Sikeston residents the opportunity to get better television reception of existing stations - both black and white, and color - with the opporturnity to tune in more stations and a greater variety of programs.

An effort is going to be made by the city to determine whether service will be available from both St. Louis and Memphis television stations.

There is no financial risk to the individual or the city involved in "yes" votes for community television.

This project will be financed by private enterprise, which must accept the responsibility for providing a service that customers are willing to buy, maintain quality that will keep them and take all the financial risks.

A "yes" vote will be one for more information and better entertainment for every Sikeston resident who owns a television set or who expects to buy one.

The city council has been reluctant to authorize this service in the past. If citizens are apathetic about voting for it, future delays may be expected.

Sikeston ultimately will be served by this form of television because as more residents become acquainted with it the demand will increase. Progress isn't long stifled in this country regardless of pressures to hold it back.

Do yourself a favor by voting "yes" at this first opportunity Tuesday. You'll be serving yourself and your neighbors well.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Nothing strengthens a love affair as much as parental opposition."

* * *

REVENUE DEPARTMENT REORGANIZATION OVERDUE

Few Missourians apparently realize that the reorganization of the State Department of Revenue, announced by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes the other day, had its beginning shortly after Missouri's 1945 Constitution was adopted.

Although Missourians thought they were getting a unified system of tax collecting when the 1945 Constitution was adopted, they soon found out differently.

The Revenue Department grew on a topsy-turvy basis as duty after duty was added to it.

The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey immediately recognized the weaknesses. It saw the need for giving the agency more adequate tools to do its job.

Along the way the Survey found strong supporting hands.

The second Little Hoover Commission, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Revenue Director Thomas A. David and Sen. Clifford Jones, who introduced a bill which helped lead to the reorganization.

Now thanks to impetus given the reorganization by the governor and revenue director, the shortcomings of the department can be corrected. The job will take time. But it can and must be done.

Basically, the task will be one of streamlining the operation of the department, which has 1,200 employes and collects more than $700 million in fees and taxes annually. And putting tax collection on a mechanized, assembly-line basis.

The revenue director will be given a deputy to help him carry out the massive management task.

Up to now, the department, because of built-in shortcomings, has been primarily a revenue "receiving" agency. Not a collecting one.

As a result Missouri has lost millions of dollars in uncollected taxes.

William G. Herzel, a tax administration specialist who served as the consultant in studying reorganization needs of the Missouri agency, estimates that the Show-Me State can increase tax collections from $4 million to $6 million annually with improved auditing procedures.

As Herzel and others suggest the improvement can't be made overnight.

Gov. Hearnes, we believe, summed up the work ahead and its rewards with these words:

"Giving Missouri a modern unified revenue collection system presents a challenge that will require some expense and much thoughtful effort over a sustained period of time. But the benefit to our state and its citizens is well worth it and we will be devoting major effort to it."

The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, Gov. Hearnes and Tom David deserve a special nod in helping to bring about the reorganization.

The Survey for continuing to point up the need.

Gov. Hearnes and Tom David for accepting the challenge and instituting the reorganization.

The latter still face monumental tasks in carrying out the tedious and complex plan. They deserve both the thanks and support of Missouri, because the State will profit significantly from the long overdue reorganization of the State Department of Revenue. - Jefferson City Post-Tribune.

* * *

We have noticed that there is never enough gravy to go around in a family of children, but always plenty of measles.

* * *

The maw and paw motels have just about disappeared.

The motel business, following a general pattern, have become big business. Changes have come rapidly. Costs have soared. Traveler tastes have elevated. Competition is vigorous. Maw and paw have been squeezed out.

There was a time when semi-retired couples took to the motel business as a duck does to water. This was especially true in the motor court and tourist home era.

Pa knew how to handle simple business transactions. Ma knew how to keep house.

Why not spend the golden years together operating a motor court or open up their big house to tourists? The children were grown up and they didn't need all those rooms anyway. Some pin money would come in handy.

Many maws and paws had a rude awakening. The hours were long. The income was meager. The housekeeping task was heavy. The customers were curt and demanding. There was considerable damage to property and thievery. Maw and Paw were on call at all hours day and night.

It's too bad that some of these same discouraging conditions don't prevail in governorships.

There must be drawbacks but they are difficult to recognize from a distance. There are the Wallaces, the maw and paw governors of Alabama - Lurlene and George C, that is.

To hear Lurlene tell it, everything is hunky dory - a $25,000-a-year-salary and a husband to tell her what to do while he plots his next political move.

Still, we wonder -

It is gratifying to note that there is no rush by by others to embrace the double harness concept in pulling other states to the rightful destiny.

Paul B. Johnson, the governor of Mississippi, put his foot down.

His wife decided not to run because Paul has had his fill of state government, the state capitol, the official residence, the legislators, the lobbyists, the patronage seekers - the whole damn shebang.

There is something really consoling about the absence of governors coming in pairs.

A state may be right in limiting the terms of governors but if this is true there is something wrong about circumventing it by permitting the governor to serve another term through election of the governor's wife to the office. This is called skirting a constitutional provision. Alabama is welcome to Lurlene and George C. and to the perpetuity of the Wallaces.

The rest of the nation obviously prefers to take its governors one at a time and not in tandem. A state is not a bicyle to be ridden by two.

* * *

Did anyone ever forget to wind a new watch?

* * *

TOMORROW

MARCH 31 - FRIDAY

NEW ORLEANS SPRING FIESTA. Mar. 31 - Apr. 15. Purpose: "To emphasize the cultural and colorful phases of old New Orleans as well as creating interest in progress of the Creole State." Sponsor: New Orleans Spring Fiesta Assn., Mrs. Shelton Hubbard, Pres., 546 St. Peter St., New Orleans, La. 70116.

TRANSFER DAY. Mar. 31. Virgin Islands. On this day, 1917, the islands were purchased from Denmark by the U. S.

* * *

In loan company: "We serve the man who has everything -- but hasn't paid for it."

* * *

"Just a trim," the teen-age boy told the barber. "You can even it up a little around the shoulders."

* * *

ANTIMISSILE ISSUE IS ABOVE POLITICS

A watched pot never boils, but Washington watchers are keeping their eyes on the currently simmering controversy over whether or not to build an Anti - Ballistic Missile (ABM) system. Some observers believe it could develop into a full-scale issue between Republicans (joined by some Democrats) and the administration.

On the pro-ABM side is the fact that the Joint Chiefs of Staff favor the system, combined with the building of bomb shelters, and the fact that the Russians have begun to emplace ABMs around Moscow.

On the anti-antimissile side is the belief that the Russian system is experimental only and that the Kremlin can be persuaded, if only by the argument of economics, that a new race in this type of armament will leave neither East or West more secure, and perhaps less secure, than they are now.

ABMs are designed to intercept hostile nuclear missiles as soon as possible after launching and destroy them by midair nuclear explosions. A race to develop and make ABMs operational could well lead to a new race to build more ICBMs to insure than some of them got through, which in turn could lead to more ABMs to counter more ICBMs, which would lead to more ICBMs--ad infinitum.

The end result, if it came to war, would be an even more terrible holocaust than men are presently capable of inflicting upon themselves, with hundreds more nuclear explosions and more and longer-lived fallout. To the victims, who would be counted in every country on the globe, it would seem to make little difference whether they were killed sooner by blasts on the ground in an ICBM war or later by the deadly fallout from an ABM-ICBM.

There are arguments against this argument. But all the arguments, for or against, must be kept in the sphere of rational science, not emotional politics. The arguments must be advanced on the basis of what will best safeguard the nation, not what will embarass the political oppostion.

The Democrats played upon popular fears with the so-called "missile gap" of 1960. Turnabout in this matter, however, is not fair play, no matter how tempting it may be to Republicans to exploit the "antimissile gap" of 1967.

It is dangerous play, not only with the fortunes of the people of this country but also with the people of the world, whose fates are willy-nilly bound up with ours.

* * *

"Why, even the wee little chickens go to bed at sundown," said the mother, trying to induce her little daughter to go to bed.

"Yes," replied the daughter, "but the old hen goes with 'em."

* * *

THE DOUBLE-CROSS

WHEN LEM WAS A strapping young fella he married a beautiful gal, but as the years went by she became pretty messy not only in her looks, but with her household chores as well. Lem was sick of it, but he didn't have enough grounds for divorce, so he decided to kill her. He talked to his neighbor, Otis, about it.

"Love her to death," advised Otis.

"Will that do it?" Lem asked in amazement.

"I guarantee it," continued Otis. "First thing in the morning, make love to her. When you come home to lunch, make love to her. When you come home to dinner, make love to her. If you get the chance, run home during the afternoon and make love to her. Follow my advice and she'll be dead in six months."

Five months went by and Otis hadn't seem Lem. He decided to go over and investigate. He found Lem hunched over in his rocker, pale and wan, looking 20 years older and 70 pounds lighter.

"Are you sick?" Otis asked anxiously.

"Naw," said Lem. "Naw, but just listen to my old woman out there in the kitchen singing and slinging the pots and pans around. The poor fool don't know she's only gonna live another month!"

* * *

A big movie executive came rolling in at 8 o'clock one morning and gave his irate wife the following story:

"We had a store conference that lasted till after midnight. It was so late that I offered to drive my secretary home and she accepted. When we got to her apartment she asked me in for a nightcap, and then asked me to stay all night. So I did!"

His wife glared at him. "Don't give me any smart-alec stories!" she said, "you've been out playing gin rummy with the boys again!"

"There are a lot of twins being born these days," he said as he looked up from his newspaper.

"Naturally," said his companion, "The shape the world is in nowadays, the poor kids are afraid to come into it alone."

Globe Democrat

H. L. Hunt Says

BLOODLESS KEY TO VIETNAM VICTORY

The Vietnam war drags on and on with little prospect of victory. Even Defense Secretary McNamara himself has admitted that our present tactics and stretegy, including bombing in the North, will not stop the war. Yet no one seems willing to try any new strategy.

Angry argument continues over proposals to bomb the city of Hanoi and to step up the pace of the war in both North and South Vietnam. Advocates of this strategy are sure it will bring victory. Critics fear its effect on "world opinion" and the danger of a third world war.

So, for the sake of argument, let's take the view of the critics of bombing and escalation at face value and assume that more bombing is undesirable. There remains a key to victory in Vietnam without further shedding of blood and without shock even to the self-appointed interpreters of "world opinion."

That key to Vietnam victory is naval blockade, specifically of the one great North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

Naval blockade involves no combat at all. Merchant ships sailing toward the blockaded port are simply turned away by warships of the blockading power. Exactly this was done in the Cuban crisis of 1962. Russian ships were turned away by American warships without a single gun being fired.

Land communications in Vietnam, especially with Red China, are so primitive that without a regular flow of supplies through the port of Haiphong, North Vietnam could not possibly continue the war.

There is not a single tenable argument against blockade of Haiphong and every reason for a blockade. It should be begun at once. HLH.

Inside Labor

--By Victor Riesel

Hidden Crisis

White House Jittery Over Labor Upheavals Set To Break Out at Height of '68 Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, D.C.: - President Johnson does not have to borrow trouble. There are those in his own party who are willing to donate it. He is especially disturbed by what appears to be a series of chain-reaction labor explosions racing through time right into the 1968 national election - and probably right through it.

So many observers have become so immersed in the verbal cannonading on the trucking, railroad, rubber and auto fronts that they've overlooked the White House's toughest coming crisis - the conflict "in steel."

The President has not. He has been anticipating this trouble for years. When the last crisis was settled in 1965 after Mr. Johnson locked both sides into a suite of executive offices and threw away the key, he was heard saying to an aide: "Why did that contract have to expire in my year and not his?"

The contract to which he referred so dolefully is the three-year agreement between the powerful 1.1 million-member United Steel Workers of America (USWA) AFL-CIO. By "my year" the President meant 1968. By "his", he spoke of 1969, when USWA's laconic, respecting first-term president I.W. (Abe) Abel comes up for reelection.

However, this contract expires in August 1968.

Thus two of the most sophisticated bargaining forces - the USWA and the 10 major steel corporations - will be facing each other right smack in the middle of one of the most critical presidential election campaigns in history.

They will be battling, undoubtedly, at a most critical moment in the Southeast Asian war.

They will be arguing across the long green felt at a time when bitterness inside the labor movement between the AFL-CIO forces and Walter Reuther's legions will be so heated it could start forest fires.

In effect, the leaders on both sides will not really be free agents. Each will have a problem for every solution.

And there will be more than philsophical headaches in basic steel - the most "gutsy" industry in America.

The steel industry has been hard hit by imports from Europe and Japan. And by competing products such as plastics as tough as a usurer's heart.

On the other side, the steel union leaders have, in effect, given their rank and file (during last September's convention) a virtual veto over their final agreements.

What does the rank and file - growing ever younger - really want? They want cash - more money - less concern over the security which will come to them in the year 1997.

Furthermore - and this is what truly disturbs the White House now - they want whatever the others get - in trucking, in rubber, on the rails, but especially in auto.

Reuther now is proclaiming that he will not sign a contract which does not give his followers a guaranteed annual income.

Those who know him best and who are going over his semantics as though they were writings of the Dead Sea Scrolls say that "Walter would not go out on that limb as far as he has unless he has been secretly promised the 'guarantee' in some fashion by one of the companies."

If Reuther wins this, there is positively no doubt that "Abe" Abel will demand it, too. He, his colleagues and his rank and file, have for some time wanted a guaranteed status - that is the guarantee of a full week's work, if called in, or a guaranteed month.

But they have not been asking for a guaranteed annual income, actually, because some say the industry is such that it must have its breathers. This means having the right to lay men off for a week or two.

So whatever Reuther wins later this year - and it's not later than you think - will be the starting point for the steel workers' demands. If Reuther runs high, the steel industry hardly now booming, will fight back.

Thus, the USWA will threaten to pull out its 447,000 basic steel workers and some 25,000 white collar people and technicians. Few realize how militant the Pittsburgh-based union truly is. Its leaders don't go in for public barnstorming and stentorian statements. They bargain hard and strike hard.

The Vietnam war will not stop them. The second world war did not. They walked out for five days on Dec. 24, 1943.

They defied Franklin D. Roosevelt. They'll defy Lyndon Johnson. Their last strike lasted 116 days.

During the AFL-CIO Executive Council session in Feb. 1966, shortly after the hundreds of individual steel contracts had been finally worked out and signed, Abel tersely told his colleagues in labor's high command that he was unhappy over White House insistence that steel labor can't strike. This would be changed, said the quiet man.

That's what now is troubling the White House. Upheaval in 1967? Yes, it is tolerable. But '68, - no.

Hal Boyle

By NADEANE WALKER

LONDON (AP) — False moustaces for men may soon be as common as false eyelases for women if the sell-out success of a Chelsea shop is any indication.

You'll have to get up early in the morning if you want to buy one, though. Every day Simon Shop gets a fresh supply they're sold out in about two hours.

Admittedly, the shop can only get about 20 at a time, for the wig men who make moustaches of real hair (no joke shop stuff, this) weren't geared for the unexpected demand. They only turned out a few for film stars and actors, and never dreamed that a wider market existed.

Then Simon Boyle, 26, got the bright idea of putting a few on sale along with his mod gear for men.

The idea was a sleeper, according to Simon. "It first occurred to me two years ago, after I made a false moustache for George Harrison." His beatle friend has since grown his own lip adornment, but at that time he just wanted to disguise himself so he could have a quiet holiday in France without the screaming fans and thickets of autograph books.

Simon made the moustache, George wore it, and nobody knew one of the Beatles was in Paris.

Simon didn't do anything about it until two weeks ago, when he brought a few to his shop as a gimmick. They sold, a Sunday paper mentioned it, and the rush was on. Along with eager customers, stacks of mail orders poured in.

"It's fantastic," says Simon, still looking a bit dazed. "I reckon it may not last more than a few months though."

He could be wrong, according to the barbers. The big attraction, aside from the faddy one, is that the stick-on moustaches don't need the daily trim and grooming the real thing requires. A lot of men who had a secret yen to adorn their upper lip found it too much bother.

The mod moustache of the moment is the "Viva Zapata," a droopy Mexican villian style that a lot of young fashionables affect. But there are 34 other styles available, including everything from the Hitler toothbrush to the Clark Gable hairline, the Salvadore Dali twister and the RAF bristler.

They cost from $4.20, for timid mini-models, to $7 for flourishing "Viva Zapatas," and come on a transparent nylon net backing that is glued to the lip with spirit gum. They are far more convincing then false eyelashes, too.

"Some fellows buy them just to wear for parties," Simon says, "just for a laugh, like."

But the pretty young lady assistant in his shop says that her best customers are not the long-haired youths.

"You'd be surprised, but mostly it's conventional middle-aged men who come in to ask for false moustaches. We cut a lock of their hair to get an exact color match."

There seems little hope that moustaches are about to oust the long-hair fad. However, long hair, beard and moustache are considered too much. When fashionable hairdresser Michael decided to wear a "Viva Zapta," he sacrified his beard.

Some of the Simon Shop customers shaved off the real thing when they discovered the false ones. Less trouble, and less expensive in the end.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson, who earlier this month traveled through Latin America reporting on problems to be discussed at the summit conference, today continues his interview with President Frei of Chile.)

SANTIAGO -- "The Latin American people are developing a critical viewpoint," said President Eduardo Frei Montalva of Chile. "They are not interested in dinners and speeches. They want results. They consider President Johnson a doer, a pusher, and with his push, if nothing is accomplished at the summer conference they will be disappointed."

President Frei was of the opinion that the most important accomplishment at the summit conference probably would be through regional agreements.

He did not elaborate, but already Central America is working on its own joint economic problems through a common market; Bolivia is talking about piping gas to the industrial city of Sao Paulo in Brazil; Venezuela and Colombia are working on their mutual problems; and the only way to solve the joint problems of Peru, Bolivia, and Chile is through treaties on irrigation and access-to-the - sea agreements.

Some of these Latin American problems can no more be settled without cooperation by neighbors than the state of New York can prevent air pollution over Manhattan without getting agreements from the state of New Jersey.

And for centuries in Latin America this cooperation has been absent. Instead there have been the same national rivalries which churned up Western Europe until it combined to form the now prosperous Common Market.

JETS vs. SCHOOLS

President Frei had told me in some detail about the importance of education in Chile and the advances his administration had made in building schools and training teachers. I asked him why, if education was so important, Chile was spending money on new British Hawker Hunter fighter planes which Chile did not need unless for use against her neighbors.

"There are only 21 planes, and they cost only $20 million," President Frei shot back. "All of our present planes are out of date, and the air force has needed new planes to train young pilots. These new British Hunters are not even supersonic. We develop our pilots from the air force for commercial aviation.

"The Chilean Navy wanted a carrier," said President Frei, "but I said no, we couldn't afford it. However, we could afford these new British Hunters."

"Why don't you eliminate rivalry between the military of Latin American countries by training your troops jointly, just as the NATO armies are trained jointly between West Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands?" I asked.

President Frei said he never thought of this but said he would keep an open mind.

Frei was elected President in a bitter battle with Dr. Salvadore Allenda, who had the all - out support of the Communist and socialist parties and who campaigned on a promise to expropriate all foreign property in Chile. Frei and the Christian Democratic party also made promises about curtailing American copper influence. Whithever side won, it looked bad for the huge Anaconda and Kennecott copper interests which have long dominated the economy of Chile.

In Chile, with the price of copper zooming as a result of the war in Vietnam and with the United States buying every pound it can get, copper is more than ever the backbone of the Chilean economy.

I asked President Frei, therefore, how he had solved the problem of regulating American copper companies in conformity with his campaign statements, yet at the same time continuing top production.

A PROFITABLE PARTNERSHIP

"We do not seek to take over the copper companies but rather to have some voice in their direction," President Frei explained. "We want a partnership which will profit both of us. Yesterday I signed the last contract with a copper company -- Kennecott. It provides for partnership.

"Some Chileans complain that the copper companies seem pleased with the new contracts," Frei continued. "And since they are pleased, some Chileans suspect that there is something wrong. But there is nothing wrong when both sides are happy with a contract.

"When one side is sad, then a contract is not good. But when two intelligent parties are convinced that the other will not cheat the other, then you have a good contract. I believe that this is what we have worked out in our partnership arrangements with the American copper companies.

"Under the new arrangement, the American companies will invest $540 million in Chile in four years. And Ananconda has begun its investment even before the new contract was signed.

"As a result of these investments we will have, by 1970, a production of 1,200,000 tons of copper, doubling annual output. And our production of refined copper will increase from 200,00 tons, as it is now, to 750,000 tons."

President Frei went on to explain how he was applying this same rule regarding partnership between Chile and foreign capital to steel and other industries. He said that the American export - import bank in Washington had okay'd a loan for Chile's steel company which would double the production of steel, and that two months ago he had opened two big cellulose plants in cooperation with American capital.

"On Sunday I go to Concepcion to open our first Ethylene plant. We are also starting automobile assembly plants in cooperation with Fiat, Ford and Chrysler.

"These are some of the ways you can bring about revolution without a firing squad," concluded the President of Chile.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Margaret Anne Lee Pledges Vows With Albert E. Baker

Candlelight illumined the setting for the wedding Easter Sunday in the First Baptist church of Miss Margaret Anne "Peggy" Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Earl Lee, 314 Hardin Ave., and Albert Everett Baker, son of Mrs. Audrey Baker of Cape Girardeau and the late Albert Baker.

The Rev. James Hackney, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony before a setting of palms and Madonna lillies. Two ornamental brass tree candelabra were on either side of the altar and an arch of 15 glowing tapers completed the background.

Pre-muptial music was provided by Mrs. Glenn McClellan, organist. She also accompanied Michael Lee, brother of the bride, who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the bridal couple knelt at the prie dieu.

On the chimes of the traditional wedding march, the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father who escorted her down the white carpeted aisle and gave her in marriage. The bride wore a creation of pure white peau de soie fashioned with a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace outlined with miniature seed pearls. The scooped neckline of scallops was trimmed with the same motifs and pearls. The long, tapered sleeves with cut-out lace motifs came to lily-points over the hands and were closed with tiny self-covered buttons. The Alencon lace motifs were repeated on the floor-length controlled skirt. The skirt back fell into a coachman with self-trimmed bow at the waistline. The very full train swept to cathedral length.

A small pillbox held her elbow-length mantilla veil of pure silk illusion bordered with lace of the same pattern as that on her dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses and stephanotis interspersed with leather-leaf fern.

Her only jewelry was a single pearl droplet necklace, a gift from the groom. White peau de soie slippers and articles in keeping with the traditional something old, new, borrowed, blue and six pence in her shoe theme completed the bridal attire.

Mrs. Janet Sims, childhood friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Sallie Loos, sister of the groom, of Cape Girardeau, and Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves, were bridesmaids. Miss Rosemary Alsup served as her cousin's junior bridesmaid. Their floor-length gowns of crepe were styled with scalloped necklines and empire waists outlined with a band of glistening pearl circlets. The kabuka sleeves were elbow-length. They wore matching headpieces of stand-up tulle each fastened to a bow fashioned from self-material. Mrs. Sims and Miss Martin wore gowns of cherry rose and Mrs. Loos and Miss Alsup in petal pink. Each carried a single long-stemmed rose with greenery and matching ribbons tied in many lovers' knots. Matching shoes and white gloves, a gift from the bride, completed their attire.

Miss Wendy Williams, Cape Girardeau, served as flower girl. She carried a white basket trimmed with pink satin bows and filled with pink rose petals. Miss Suzanne Lee, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the rice bags. She carried a large white basket trimmed with white bows and tulle and filled with individual rice bags in pink tulle tied with pink ribbon.

Attending Baker as best man was his brother, Thomas Baker. Groomsmen were Jeff Baker, brother; Larry Loos, brother-in-law and James Williamson, all of Cape Girardeau.

Ushers were David Fonda, former college roommate, from Poplar Bluff; Glenn Alsup and Steve Alsup, cousins of the bride, who also lighted the candles.

Men in the wedding party wore black formal tuxedoes and white carnation boutonnieres except the groom and the father of the bride, who wore white butterfly roses.

Mrs. Lee wore for her daughter's wedding an original creation of embroidered champagne lace over taffeta. It was fashioned with a sabrina neckline and elbow-length sleeves and accented at the waist in satin with a matching satin bow. She wore a pillbox hat of the same material as her dress and completed her attire with matching accessories.

Mrs. Baker, mother of the groom, wore a frock of ice blue, silk shantung. The slim sheath dress was covered with a short jacket of the same material. Navy blue accessories completed her ensemble.

Both mothers wore corsages of two purple-throated orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining room where the bridal couple received their guests.

The bride's table appointed with silver and crystal.

The table was covered with a linen cloth caught at each corner with white bows and lily of the valley and at the center with white wedding bells. A large crystal punch bowl graced one end of the table while the other held the silver coffee service. Two silver candelabra holding glowing tapers flanked the five-columned wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Nuts and mints were served from silver compotes.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Castor Alsup, was in charge of the reception assisted by Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Clifton Jones, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. J. N. Walker. Serving were Mrs. Nancy Williamson, Mrs. Glenda Bender, Miss Sharon Vogelsang and Miss Donna Kester, all of Cape Girardeau. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Nancy Bender, Cape Girardeau. All those assisting at the reception wore white carnation corsages to complete their attire.

On leaving the reception the bride and groom threw the bridal bouquet and garter. The bouquet was caught by Miss Hallie Martin and Michael Lee caught the garter.

The couple left for another reception at St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, where the groom is employed as a medical technologist. They then left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. For traveling Mrs. Baker wore a pure silk printed sheath frock covered with a turquoise silk shantung coat. She wore a white picture hat, dyed turquoise slippers, white accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The couple will be at home after Sunday in their mobile home at Otahki trailer court in Cape Girardeau.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Audrey Baker was hostess at a rehearsal dinner given Saturday evening, at the Charcoal House honoring her son and his fiancee, Miss Lee. Members of the wedding party were guests and were presented gifts from the bridal couple.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mr. Clifton Jones, Greenville, Ill.; Lynne Claycomb, Charleston; Mrs. George Martin and Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves; Mr. and Mrs. David Fonda, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. A. W. Grossheider, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Malone, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loos, Thomas Baker, Jeff Baker, Miss Nancy Bender, Miss Sharon Vogelsang, Mrs. Alma Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bender, Mrs. Josie Hersinger, Mrs. John A. Schwab, Mrs. Clara Holmes, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Barbara Schwab, Ricky and Scott Geringer, Mr. and Mrs. Syl Geringer, Mrs. Timothy Bender, Miss Donna Eaker, Miss Donna Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Loel Lowes, Mrs. Esther Ulrich, Martha Loos, Mrs. L. L. Loos, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smothers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoel, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Koch, Steve Miesner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miesner, Linda Foster, Mrs. Ernest Foster, Martha Jarosik, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson, Wendy Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hunze, Mr. F. Jenkins, Nancy and Tom Jenkins, all of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Curtis Jackson and family, Morley, and Thomas Mathis II, Atlanta, Ga.

BRIDESMAID DINNER

On March 11, Mrs. Caster Alsup, aunt of Miss Lee, honored her at a bridesmaid dinner at her home. Guests were Miss Lee, her mother, Mrs. Ronald Lee, Mrs. Audrey Baker, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Q. Sims, Rolla; Mrs. Larry Loos, Cape Girardeau; Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves, and Miss Rosemary Alsup.

Upon arrival, the honoree, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Lee were presented corsages of pink carnations. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations flanked on either side with silver candlesticks holding pink tapers. Placecards held by miniature wedding cups and saucers marked individual places.

SHOWER

On March 11, Miss Lee, was feted at a miscellaneous shower in the community room of Security National Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. J. Q. Sims, Mrs. Alberta Gray, Mrs. Z. T. Jackson, Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. Murrie Farris and Mrs. Thomas Mathis.

Upon arrival Miss Lee was presented a shoulder corsage of kitchen items, made by Mrs. Glenn Childers.

After playing games, gifts were opened. The gift table was covered with pink net over white caught at intervals with white wedding bells.

The guest list included Mrs. Lee, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Baker, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. Larry Loos, sister of the groom-elect; Mrs. Castor Alsup, Miss Rosemary Alsup, Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves; Mrs. Carrie Fisher, Mrs. Murl Long, Mrs. Elois Hart, Mrs. Charles Arbaugh, Mrs. Tony Pratt, Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Ray Carl Marsh, Mrs. Bill Marsh, Mrs. J. N. Walker, Mrs. Wayne Hatley, Mrs. Jerald LaFont, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mrs. Fred Steward, Mrs. Charles Tisdel, Mrs. James Turner.

Mrs. DeWint Zaricor, Mrs. Joe Voelker, Mrs. Hulet Yates, Mrs. Karen Cooper, Mrs. Charles Gwaltney, Miss Janet Gwaltney, Mrs. William Hahs, Mrs. Katherine Lankford, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Louis Bolden.

Mrs. Herschel Deal, Mrs. C. R. Foster, Miss Fred Reese, Mrs. Arta Johnson, Mrs. Jim Rogers, Mrs. Naomi Smith, Mrs. Jim Lemonds, Mrs. Bob Stearnes, Mrs. Marty Sewald, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Clifton Jones, Greenville, Ill.

Mrs. Jewell Allen, Mrs. Homer Trigg, Mrs. George Hensley, Miss Neva Taylor, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Miss Zalma DeWitt, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Fannie Barger, Mrs. Leland Hill, Mrs. Meredith Lee, Mrs. Dan Murchison.

Mrs. Ralph Ancell, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Ronald Galemore, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Mrs. W. L. Bechel, Mrs. Woodrow Brashears, Mrs. Opal Puckett, Mrs. Ted Elliott, Miss Linda Rowland, Mrs. Bill Burch.

Mrs. John Calvin, Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. Leon Chapman, Mrs. Montie Sadler, Mrs. Ronald Cullins, Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy, Mrs. Glenn Childers, Mrs. Don Swilley, Mrs. James Stephenson, Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw.

Mrs. Earl Lambert, Mrs. R. H. Cope, Mrs. Vernie De-Witt, Mrs. Louis Goehri, Mrs. David Mulcahy, Mrs. Carl McFerron, Mrs. Beatty Miller, Mrs. S. A. Lockhart, Mrs. James Hackney, Miss Hazel Thompson.

Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Evolee Thompson, Mrs. Ira Simmons, Mrs. Edyth Spidell, Mrs. Arvil Nickell, Mrs. L. B. Perry, Vanduser, Mo.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink damask cloth. Tall glowing pink tapers in crystal holders flanked a large sheet cake inscribed "Peggy and Abbie". One end of the table held the crystal punch bowl and the other a silver coffee service. Favors of miniature "honeymoon luggage" with simulated decals of the bridal couple's names and the name of a city, were presented each guest.

Mrs. Albert Everett Baker

Resident Is Miss Bama Finalist

Miss Paula Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Jr., 411 South West St., is a finalist in the Miss Bama queen contest at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

The finalists are being interviewed by judges this week and the winner will be announced April 8. The finalists will ride in a parade.

Miss Matthews, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school, was both Growler and basketball queen of the school. She was vice cayenne of the Red Peppers and a member of National Honor Society.

She was a candidate for sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the University of Alabama, last year.

Miss Matthews is a junior majoring in clothing and textiles.

New Arrivals

DOWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowling of Miller City, Ill., are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's second child and first son. Mrs. Dowling is the former Miss Linda Kimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimes of Portageville. Dowling is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dowling, Sr., of Miller City.

HOPPER

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper of Gray Ridge are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SADLER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sadler of Bloomfield are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MRS. J. L. JACKSON, left, cookie chairman for Girl Scout troop 73, and Mrs. Paul Jobe, neighborhood cookie chairman, load Mrs. Jackson's station wagon with Girl Scout cookies for delivery. Troop 73 was high in sales with a total of 1,044 boxes.

8,724 Boxes Of Girl Scout Cookies Arrive

Girl Scout cookies -- 8,724 boxes of them -- arrived yesterday.

Scouts in the Cotton Boll council sold 73,512 boxes. Cookies will be delivered between Friday and April 7. A few boxes are available for direct sales.

Each year's cookie sale profit is used for the maintenance and development of the Cotton Boll council. Established Camp Latonka on Lake Wappapello. This year's sales will make possible a modern camp kitchen and an enlarged camp dining room.

LECTURING to his psychology class on perception, the professor was stressing that often one had to reinterpret first impressions after further observation. By way of simple illustration, he said, "This morning I saw Mary Kane coming down the hall. She appeared to be wearing a plain green dress, but as she got closer I noticed that it had a figure in it."

William M. French.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet jointly at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a pot-luck supper to observe the 48th anniversary of the organization. Meat will be furnished. Each woman is asked to bring a covered dish.

SATURDAY

The Highway Wives will have a potluck supper in the community room of Security National Bank at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Husbands will be guests.

MONDAY

The Sikeston chapter of the Licensed Practical Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the dining room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Mrs. Virginia Bonner will speak.

MONDAY

The Rotary club's chili day will be Monday in the Rustic Rock Inn. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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SHOPPING CENTER

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Boys Short Sleeve Shirts	$2.00
Boys Jeans	$2.00

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Rebels And KWOC Take Wins

Kimmons And Hart Lead Standard

PARMA -- Two Sikeston teams and KWOC of Poplar Bluff advanced one notch toward the finals of the invitational independent basketball tournament last night. Sikeston's Rebels opened the night with an 88-77 win over Oran. The Sikeston Standard team rolled over Dexter 112-47 and in the final game -- KWOC defeated the tournament favorite, Advance, 99-91.

The final game last night was in quarterfinal round play and the victory moved KWOC into the semi - finals where they will meet the winner of tonight's 6 p.m. game, which matches Parma and Kennett.

Wardell forfeited Tuesday night to Kennett.

Tonight's 7:30 p.m. game will find Gray Ridge going against Portageville. The 9 p.m. game will match the two Sikeston squads, the Rebels and the Sikeston Standard.

In the closest first round game played, Sikeston's Rebels outlasted Oran and raced to an 88-77 win.

Larry Berry and Joe Carter led the Rebels scoring attack with scores of 25 and 22 points respectively.

Don Evans led the Oran scoring with 26 points.

Sikeston led in every quarter except the first as it trailed 26-23.

Willie Kimmons and Jim Hart, an inside, outside punch, led the Sikeston Standard, squad to its first tournament victory. Kimmons topped the scoring with 37 points. Hart added 26.

The Standard jumped to a 25-5 first quarter lead and raced to a 52-16 half time lead on its way to victory.

Rebounding played a major roll in the Standard's victory as Kimmons, Miller, Warren and Owens controlled the boards.

In the battle for the championship, KWOC's all - stars outlasted the Advance team for the semi - final berth.

The last game was the best game of the tournament. Both teams were loaded with talent.

Joe Scott led the winners with 26 points and Gene Wilfong, Ivan Richman and Bob Cradic contributed 22, 22, and 19 points respectively to assure the victory.

The victors jumped to a 30-21 first quarter lead and held a 56-42 lead at intermission but Advance kept fighting back and closed to within six points late in the game.

Carl Ritter scored 36 points to take high game honors and lead Advance scoring. Maybry contributed 20 and Townsend added 16.

Semi - final action begins at 7 p.m. Friday.

KWOC 99
Sifford 6, Scott 26, Wilfong 22, Richman 22, Cradic 19, Wilkerson 2, and Trout 2.

ADVANCE 91
Townsend 16, Cookson, 5, Denbow 6, Cox 6, Ritter 36, and Mabry 20.

Score by Quarters:

KWOC	30	26	27	16
Advance	21	21	25	24

SIKESTON REBELS 88
Daugherty 6, Berry 25, Bloomer 6, Harris 3, Anderson 11, Carter 22, Wages 12 and Payne 3.

ORAN 77
Evans 26, Lutch 21, Kellum 16, Williams 8, Taylor 5 and Burke 3.

Score by Quarters:

Sik. Rebels	23	26	16	23
Oran	26	16	20	15

SIKESTON STANDARD 112
Kimmons 37, Warren 9, Owens 6, Hart 26, Miller 15 and Jaynes 18.

DEXTER 47
Medlock 4, Bailey 16, Cooper 3, Nichols 18, Burris 2, and Robins 4.

Score by Quarters:

Sik. Standard	25	27	25	35
Dexter	5	11	19	12

LAST MEMORIAL DAY, my neighbor's two sons were putting up a flag in their yard. An elderly lady, out for her morning stroll, noted that the flag had only 48 stars and brought this to their attention, pointing out that it did not represent the true state of the union. "Oh, that's all right," said the younger lad. "My mother doesn't recognize Alabama and Mississippi."

J.A. Carrington.

Dogs Move Into Oran Friday

High school diamondmen will hit the road tomorrow afternoon as they invade Oran to battle the Eagles in a 3:30 p.m. game.

The lineup is not expected to undergo any changes for the Dogs different from today's game against Chaffee. It is going to be a tossup for the starting pitcher on the mound tomorrow. Coach Lane said that Bruce Farris will go to first if his injured hand is all right. If not, Shortstop Wayne Limbaugh is expected to hold down the duties.

For the Eagles, according to Coach Gene Bess, junior southpaw, Tim Halter, will start on the mound for them. Halter averaged two strikeouts an inning in summer league ball.

Coach Bess also says that he has quite a few boys back from last year's squad that are experienced and should prove to be pretty good troopers.

LINEUPS:

Sikeston	
Mike Garner	catcher
Gary Wiss	first base
Greg Bailey	second base
Terry Scudder	third base
Wayne Limbaugh	shortstop
Steve Matthews	left field
Ed Felker	center field
Carl Barnett	right field
Bruce Farris	pitcher
Oran	
Ron Goesche	catcher
Wayne Graham	first base
Kirby Hahn	second base
Fred Johnson	third base
Larry Horton	shortstop
Garron Hanley	center field
Doug Hanley	
Jess Phillips	left field
Rodney LaGrand	right field
Tim Halter	pitcher

Baseball Round-Up

Shannon Belts Two-Homers But Cards Lose To Red Sox

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Carl Yastrzemski often had that left out feeling when left-handers pitched against the Red Sox, but this spring he is showing signs of becoming the big hit of the Boston Baseball Party.

The left-handed hitter smacked two home runs off southpaw Alvin Jackson Wednesday as the Red Sox nipped St. Louis 10-9.

His first homer came with a man on in the third inning, and his second came with two aboard in the fifth. He also drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk and made the game-ending out by spearing Jim Williams' fly to deep left field.

Earlier this spring, first-year Manager Dick Williams said Yastrzemski, who hit .278 but only .198 against southpaws in 1966, definitely would not be platooned this season.

In other exhibition games Wednesday, Joe Morgan's home run lifted Houston over Atlanta 3-2; Donn Clendenon smacked two homers as Pittsburgh beat the Chicago White Sox 6-4 in 10; Harmon Killebrew's fifth homer of the spring helped Minnesota past Washington 5-0.

The New York Mets beat Cincinnati 5-3; Cleveland nipped California 2-1; Detroit rocked Philadelphia 6-2; Los Angeles edged Kansas City 3-2 and San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs were rained out.

Joe Foy's three-run double in Boston's five-run sixth provided the winning runs. Mike Shannon drove in four runs with two homers and a pair of singles and Orlando Cepeda homered for St. Louis.

In the Houston game, Larry Dierker retired 13 straight while working seven innings for the Astros, while Tony Cloninger set down 12 straight in a seven - inning sting for Atlanta.

Pittsburgh got three runs from Clendenon's homers but needed three straight singles for a run in the 10th to win it. The Pirates added another extra inning run with a sacrifice fly. Chicago's Ken Berry hit a grand slam off Bob Veale in the third.

Dave Boswell, Jim Perry and Al Worthington of the Twins combined to shut out Washington.

The Mets got seven hits, including Ron Swoboda's triple, in scoring all of their runs in the fifth inning. The outburst was at the expense of Cincinnati's Mel Queen, an outfielder trying to made the grade as a pitcher.

Cleveland got two unearned runs in the fifth to overcome California's 1-0 lead fashioned on Rick Reichardt's second-inning homer, and pitchers Gary Bell, Vicente Romo and Dick Radatz made them stand up.

Doubles by George Korince and Dick McAuliffe and three singles enabled Detroit to break a 1-1 tie with three runs in the eighth against Philadelphia.

Los Angeles got its three runs in the first inning, two of them on Bob Bailey's homer, in beating Kansas City. The Dodgers, however, lost center fielder Willie Davis for seven to 10 days. Davis sprained his left ankle while attempting to steal second.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Houston 3, Atlanta 2
New York, N, 5, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 3, Kansas City 2
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago, A, 4, 10 innings.
Boston 10, St. Louis 9
Minnesota 5, Washington 0
Cleveland 2, California 1
San Francisco vs. Chicago N, at Scottsdale, Ariz., canceled, rain

Friday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at West Palm Beach, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Sarasota, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Ponce, P.R., night
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Houston, night-
San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.
New York, A, vs. Boston at St. Thomas, V.I.
Detroit vs. Washington at Lakeland, Fla.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SHS Golf

By Arnie

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Poplar Bluff Mules proved to be too much for the Bulldog golfers yesterday. The Mules won a dual meet on their home course by a margin of eight strokes, 168-175. Three-putt greens and narrow fairways caused Sikeston scores to soar. The Dogs just couldn't get things going.

Bill Jett, low Poplar Bluff scorer, was medalist for the match with a 38. Completing the top four for the Mules were C. B. Danner and Butch Hoffman, 43, and Rexroat, 44.

Chuck Meyer, a junior who shows signs of being one of the best high school golfers in the area, was low man for the Bulldogs with a 39. Other Sikeston scorers included David Whiteaker, 46, King Sidwell, 43, and Charles Stamp and Charles Atchison, 47.

The Mules also won the B match by two strokes, Bluff scores were Wilson, 43, Hogg, 43, Baker, 48, and Wolpers, 48.

Sikeston's B team scores were Jim Hux, 44, Jim Warf, 45, Jim Godsey, 47, and Barry Greer, 48.

The Bulldog golfers will travel to Caruthersville Wednesday to compete in a dual meet with the Tigers at the Caruthersville Country Club.

Successors Named At Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. AP)— The ill wind of athletic scandal at Illinois, after wrecking careers of two veteran head coaches, Wednesday had launched new careers for two products of the assistant coaching ranks.

"It's like coming home," said Jim Valek and Harv Schmidt, former Illini athletic stars, named Tuesday to succeed, respectively, head football coach Pete Elliott and head basketball coach Harry Combes. Elliott and Combes were pressured into resignation by a Big Ten suspension threat against Illinois.

Valek, 40, former grid assistant at four colleges, and Schmidt, 31, cage aide at New Mexico the past three seasons, were given one-year contracts to help steer the Illini back on the Big Ten's straight and narrow path of recruitment.

"We faced this same kind of thing when Coach Paul Dietzel took over at South Carolina last year," said Valek, who also served under Dietzel four previous seasons at Army.

"Just as our tenders went out, the school was placed on probation for recruiting violations before our arrival. This didn't ruin South Carolina's recruiting. It made kids mad at what had been done to their state university. It firmed up their determination to go to school there."

Mailing date for Big Ten football tenders is Saturday.

Valek, a star Illini end from 1945 to 1948 and also an assistant football coach at Wichita and Illinois, said he hoped Elliott's entire seven-member staff would stay with him.

Valek said he was not concerned over the Big Ten code which forbids red-shirting, limits football tenders to 30 per year and bans financial aid beyond room, board and tuition, prohibiting the $15 per month spending money permitted by the NCAA.

"If it takes $15 a month to have athletes come to Illinois, we don't want them," said Valek.

Schmidt, Illini basketball captain in 1957, also starred in the National Industrial Basketball League for the Denver Truckers and coached high school basketball at Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa, before joining the New Mexico staff.

Schmidt faces a stiffer rebuilding job than Valek. The Illini scandal not only forced the March 19 resignations of Elliott, Combes and assistant basketball coach Howie Braun, but also permanently benched two basketball stars, Rich Jones and Ron Dunlap.

Additionally, a promising reserve, Steve Kuberski, was declared ineligible until the 1968-1969 season.

Like Valek, Schmidt said he would concentrate recruiting within the state of Illinois and added that the replacement of Braun as his assistant would be "an established Illinois high school coach."

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York - Bob Cassidy, 106 1/4, Levittown, N.Y., outpointed Carmelo Hernandez, 159, Puerto Rico, 10.

Turin, Italy-Piero Tomasoni, 186, Italy, outpointed Dante Cane, 222 1/2, Italy. Tomasoni retained Italian heavyweight title.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Western Division

St. Louis at San Francisco, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Friday's Games

Eastern Division

Boston at Philadelphia, 1st game of best-of-7 series.

MY HUSBAND, a West Point graduate and career Army officer, had just completed his first tour of duty, and we had returned to our hometown for a visit. One afternoon I met the mother of a former high-school classmate, who asked how long it would be before my husband was released from the Army. I told her with some pride that he planned to stay in until he retired at the end of 30 years. She looked shocked, then patted my shoulder as she said very kindly, "Well, dear, at least he'll have a steady job."

M.C.S.

SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

THE WESTERN DIVISION, National Basketball Association Championship series opens in San Francisco tonight with both coaches quietly confident - and without an alibi.

"Our club is ready, both mentally and physically," said player-coach Richie Guerin of the St. Louis Hawks. "Our chances of winning are excellent."

Warrior Coach Bill Sharman said much the same and noted that his recently injury-riddled players are near a peak.

CB MEETING

CBers from three states are expected to attend the CB meeting at East Prairie Saturday at 6 p.m. at the A. J. Martin school.

Grady Smith, Puxico high school coach for the past three seasons has resigned his post.

We have heard through the grapevine that his assistant, Gene Wilfong, has been hired as the new coach.

The sports staff hopes that Grady will stay in coaching around the area as he has been cooperative with us during his coaching days at Puxico.

MISSOURI SHORTSTOP Rudy Stroupe hit two homers Wednesday in the Tigers' victory over Texas A & M, and Colorado split with Arizona and Iowa in other Big Eight baseball action.

EARL MONROE, who led Winston-Salem State to a 31-1 season record and the NCAA small college basketball championship, scored a record 1,329 points in the 32 games, final statistics from the National Collegeiate Athletic Bureau showed Wednesday.

The Little All - America averaged 41.5 points in beating out Willie Scott of Alabama State who averaged 35.9. Wayne Proffitt of Lynchburg finished third with a 33.0 average.

"RED" KERR of the Chicago Bulls was named the Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Association today.

Kerr led the Bulls into the Western Division playoffs in their first NBA season. They lost to St. Louis in the semi-finals.

BILL RUSSELL was rehired Wednesday as player-coach of the NBA Boston Celtics for another year.

FOLLOWING a tender marriage proposal and acceptance, an Arizona State University student gave his girl a diamond ring. Then he handed her another package and said, "I guess you might as well start saving the green stamps that came with it."

Phoenix Arizona Republic.

Clay Gets 17-Day Extension

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) - Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay came to his former home town and suffered two setbacks in his fight to stay out of the Army.

The champ was denied a court order to prevent his induction. And, a draft board in Houston, Texas, the town Clay now calls home, sent him word to appear April 28 for induction.

The aftermath of Wednesday's action on the two fronts apparently will be more legal maneuvering.

Attorney Hayden C. Covington of New York said he would appeal the federal court decision to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati and to the Supreme Court. He also indicated he might start legal action in Houston before the induction date.

Clay, meanwhile, conferred for an hour Wednesday with Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Neither would say what they talked about but said they had some problems in common.

Clay then went to a meeting Wednesday night of advocates for an open housing law that is pending in Louisville.

Clay was due to be inducted April 11. He asked that his case be transferred to Texas. A spokesman for the Houston draft board said the induction notice was mailed Wednesday, shortly after the change of board request was received from Louisville.

"There was an April 28 call already set up before we received approval of his request to be in our jurisdiction," said a spokesman for the Houston board. "There are several others included in the call. He received no special privileges nor penalties."

Clay petitioned U.S. District Court to create a panel of three judges to rule on his suit to suspend the draft of all Kentucky Negroes while the court decided if Clay should be inducted. Clay argued there was racial imbalance on the draft board at Louisville.

Judge James F. Gordon refused to grant an order of this kind and said Clay didn't have the right to take the case to court until he had gone through the draft procedure. The judge said he was not ruling on the merits of the case.

"With this cry from Calvary's true
All the world may now go free;
It was for this that Jesus died
No the Cross of Calvary."

Sarah Graham.

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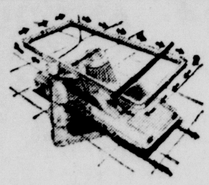
STOCKER COWS--
Good $18.50 to $21.00.
Remarks: Hog top $18.00. Lower than last week. Sows steady. Cattle steady and strong on all classes.

Floyd Matthews



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Report Booming Vehicle Registration

Vehicle registrations should exceed 106 million within the next decade, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. This fact, coupled with new vehicle sales expected to climb and continue at 9 to 10 million per year, makes the car wash franchise owner ha[illegible] anticipating continu[illegible]ture growth.

A current trend in auto laundry equipment is an automatic system that will wash a car in two minutes while the driver remains in his vehicle. One such manufacturer, Kwiki Systems, Inc. Leawood, Kansas, offer individual franchisees automatic equipment featuring a stainless steel traveling arm that moves around the car electrically on an overhead track, as five spinners shower the car with detergent and rinse water. The charge for an automatic car wash is 50¢ and since each car requires two minutes to clean, the franchisee can earn up to $30 per hour, day in and day out, accordin[illegible] to Kwiki Systems.

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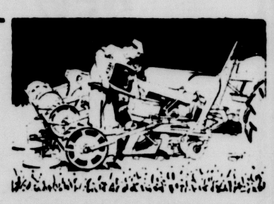

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HERTZ RENT A CAR
MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
SALESMEN:
Oscar Mainord
Ray May

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

DISTRESSING SYMPTOM GENERALLY BENIGN

The vast majority of women who bleed vaginally after menopause do not have and don't usually develop cancer of the uterus or other gynecologic cancer. This is the good news from a team of three physicians affiliated with the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo.

Here is what their long-range study of more than 2,000 women, half of whom had the bleeding symptom, the other half of whom did not, shows: The vast majority of the former -- 93 to 95 percent -- do not develop gynecologic cancer. Their alarming symptom is benign. All the women were matched for age, race, marital status, number of children.

This reassurance does not mean, however, that the symptom should be ignored. Women should consult a physician at once so that necessary tests can be made, diagnosis established and treatment instituted.

WEE HOUR BIRTH MOSTLY MYTH

It is 3:00 o'clock in the morning. The house is cold. The world outside dark and silent. A light goes on -- a couple dresses hurriedly, picks up a suitcase, and starts for the hospital. You know why, of course. A baby is about to make its debut. The only trouble with the picture is that it's out of focus: A recent study shows that most babies are born at respectable times of day -- and not in the wee hours.

At least that's what doctor of science, Carl L. Erhardt found upon analysis of time of birth of more than 4,000 babies born between July and December, 1963 in New York City.

On a single hour basis, Dr. Erhardt found, only 35 of 1,362 babies were born between 2:00 and 3:00 a.m. The largest number were born between noon and 1:00 p.m. Basically, first babies are likely to be born any time of day or night -- no particular set of hours is most common.

If mama has had previous children, however, the picture changes somewhat. The children down the line "are more likely to be born between 9:00 a.m. and noon, while the least likely time appears to be the three hour period between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m."

Comments Dr. Erhardt: "If there isn't any interference, the first baby comes as often at one time as another. The babies of [illegible] mothers (having had other children) arrive most often between 9:00 a.m. and noon. By no means are most babies born in the middle of the night. Mothers can now relax." Fathers, too?

FIGHT CLEAN FOR HEALTHY MARRIAGE

Married people are going to fight -- on this all experts (and non-experts) agree. But certain ground rules should be observed for this sport as for any other. Here are the ground rules recommended by Dr. Beverly T. Mead, Professor of Psychiatry and Neurology, Creighton University.

. "Fight fairly. No violence. Don't disparage the wife's femininity or the husband's masculinity.

. "Fight fairly. No violence. Don't leave emotional or physical scars.

. "Don't belittle your spouse. Don't disparage the wife's femininity or the husband's masculinity.

. "Fight privately.

. "Don't involve the children or make them take sides."

Finally, Dr. Mead advised Women's Medical News Service readers,

. "Break clean. Don't let it develop into a grudge fight.

. "Don't hope to settle many issues. The value of the fight is chiefly to get rid of pent-up feelings."

Few cities in eastern Europe have had a more volatile history than Danzig (Polish Gdansk), says The World Almanac. The city was originally Polish but was captured by the Teutonic knights in 1308, returned to Poland 146 years later, taken by Prussia in 1793, made a free city in 1807, returned to Prussia in 1814, made a free city again in 1919, and then annexed by Germany in 1939. After World War II, Danzig was finally restored to Poland, where it has remained under the name of Gdansk.

The wonderful world of home appliances now makes it possible to cook indoors with charcoal and outdoors with gas.

Bill Vaughan

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

ON KMPL

GAMES

MARCH				
	30TH	CHAFFEE	THERE	3:45
	31ST	ORAN	THERE	3:30
APRIL				
	5TH	JACKSON	THERE	3:30
	7TH	SCOTT CITY	HERE	4:00
	12TH	ORAN	HERE	3:30
	13TH	CAPE CENTRAL	THERE	3:30
	24TH	CHAFFEE	HERE	3:30
	27TH	CAPE NOTRE DAME	THERE	3:30
MAY				
	3RD	JACKSON	HERE	4:00
	10TH	CAPE NOTRE DAME	HERE	4:00

WARMS - UPS

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

SMITTEN-WINTERS IRRIGATION

1520 ON YOUR DIAL

CBS

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SPONSORED BY BILL PARKER GARAGE

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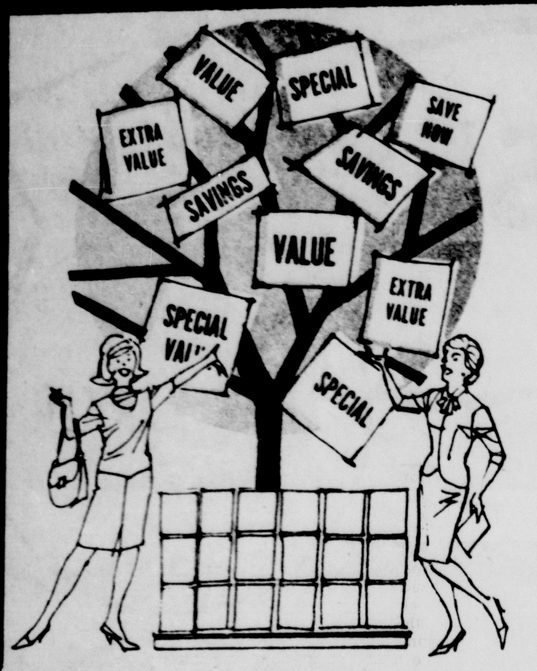


SPECIAL VALUES ARE EASY PICKIN'S

EXTRA! *Come count the money on the Procter & Gamble Tree we've planted . . . you could win $10,000. Bring us your coupons, too— we've stocked up on Procter & Gamble brands.*

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MARKS & STEARNES

YOUR M & H FOOD STORE IN SIKESTON.

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, MARCH 30th THRU WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1st.

Easy Pickin's
LITZ
GOVERNMENT GRADED GRADE "A"
WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 29¢

SMALL LEAN
PORK CHOPS
FIRST CUTS LB. 49¢
CENTER CUTS LB. 69¢

PORK SHOULDER
CALLIE STYLE
LB. 29¢

Easy Pickin's
FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. $1.29

DAD'S
ROOT BEER
1/2 GALLON 39¢

SEALTEST
NOVELTY SALE
POPCICLES - FUDGICLES
LADDIE BARS
6 PACK 29¢

Easy Pickin's
JACK SPRAT
APPLESAUCE
303 CANS
2 FOR 29¢

10% PURE
PORK SAUSAGE POUND 39¢

PORK LOIN
ROAST Cut From Tenderloin End LB. 69¢

FAMOUS OR MATCHLESS
SLICED BACON LB. 49¢

BOOTH
FISH STICKS 11/2 LBS. 89¢

WELCH
FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. CANS 3/$1.00

SUNSHINE
CRACKERS HI HO 10 OZ. 29¢ KRISPY 1 LB. 33¢

LACHOY
BEEF CHOP SUEY 303 CAN 59¢

BUSH
WHITE HOMINY 300 CANS 2/19¢

SIMONIZE
VINYLWAX 27 OZ. 89¢

WHITE SAIL
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 35¢

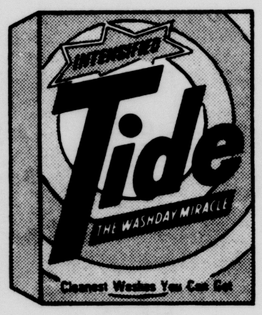
OLD FASHION
BACKBONES LB. 59¢

SLICED ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA or BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 49¢

JOY and TIDE and BONUS present...

Money Grows on Trees

Grand Prize $10,000
1056 Prizes in Total



GIANT SIZE **69¢**

22 OZ. **55¢**

GIANT SIZE **79¢**

We have plenty of JOY, TIDE and BONUS in stock.
BRING US YOUR COUPONS AND SAVE!

JACK SPRAT
PIMIENTOES 4 OZ. 19¢

NABISCO
SNACKS SHAPIES FLINGS BOX 39¢

KOUNTY KIST
PEAS 8 1/2 OZ. 10¢

BIRDSEYE
AWAKE 9 OZ. 39¢

FOLGERS
COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.39

SWEET SUE
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 24 OZ. 49¢

KELLY'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 OZ. 2/39¢

LACHOY
SOY SAUCE 5 OZ. 19¢

COMO
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 25¢

FLAVOR KIST
COOKIES ASSTD. DESSERT, RAINBOW SUNDAE, YELLY JELLY, CHOC. DELITE, MARSHMALLOW SURPRISE, CARAMEL BON BON 39¢

FOREST OF VALUES

SARA LEE
POUND CAKE 12 OZ. 69¢

MIRACLE WHITE QT. 79¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS POUND 10¢

VALU PACK
TISSUE 10 ROLLS 69¢

GRAPEFRUIT or JUICE ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 39¢

BRECK
SHAMPOO 4 OZ. 59¢

CARROTS 1 POUND CELLO BAG 9¢

RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢

ALPO
DOG FOOD Liver Chunks, Beef Chunks, Horsemeat, Chicken #1 CAN 29¢

WOULD YOU BE-LEAVE THIS VALUE?

KRAFT
SALAD OIL

PINT	39¢
24 OZ.	57¢
QUART	69¢
48 OZ.	$1.09
GALLON	$2.65

CRACKER BARREL **CHEESE**

10 OZ.		2 LBS.	
MILD	49¢	MELLOW	$1.75
MELLOW	57¢	SHARP	$1.87
SHARP	65¢	EXTRA SHARP	$1.95
EXTRA SHARP	69¢		

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Next Tuesday the annual school election will be held to select two members for the Board of Education and to vote the school tax levy, for a four year period. The ballot will carry a proposal to vote a $1.20 tax levy for the teacher's fund and a $1.00 levy for the incidental fund in addition to carrying the names of those who have filed for the board.

The total tax levy will remain at exactly the same figure that has been voted for the past eight years. Including teacher, incidental, debt - service and building fund levies, it will total $4.00. We repeat, this is not an increase.

The board of education has been able to maintain the same levy, in spite of increased enrollments and greatly inflated costs of those things and services necessary to operate an educational program. This has not been true in all school systems, as financial problems are usually peculiar to the individual district and the kind of schools which are maintained. This is not to say that increased educational opportunities, or improvements in the schools have not occurred here. We think it has. The board has been able to do so through careful planning, and through improvement of federal funds and thus has been able to keep the local levy at the same $4.00 figure. A very considerable number of schools in Missouri have tax levies above that which we pay here. Especially is this true when the valuation of property is considered. According to the state tax commission, Scott County is assessed at 26.15 per cent of its actual worth instead of the 30 per cent the commission has set as the desired figure, thus a $4.00 levy in any school district in Scott County would be below a $4.00 tax levy in any county estimated at 30 per cent of actual property valuation.

The tax levy election requires a 2/3 majority for approval. We urge all persons, interested in maintaining good schools, to vote Tuesday.

Polls will be open from 6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Polling places will be at all of the schools and the Miner City Hall.

Only a comparatively short time remains in the school year. It might be wise for all parents to confer with their children regarding the best use of the time remaining. While we do not believe in undue pressure on growing youngsters, it certainly is a matter of importance that they make the most of their educational opportunities. This means completion of assignments, attention to classwork, participation in discussions, correct performance of laboratory or practical work, plus a reasonable amount of homework. The interest of the parent, without undue pressure, can many times be the deciding factor in the quality of school work.

Fifty thousand, five hundred fifty four lunches were served in the school cafeterias during the nineteen school days of February.

Increased school enrollments, the addition of many federally subsicized school programs requiring workers with teacher qualifications, and an attempt by most schools to increase educational services has added to the teacher shortage. As a result many schools have been forced to hire teachers with substandard qualifications. Another factor in this connection is the salaries in other vocations which are generally better than those paid to teacher. This competition results in many people who would make good teachers and many of whom are fully qualified to teach going into other more lucrative occupations.

Fortunately we have been able to maintain about the same standards here and have just a few teachers who are not fully qualified in the field in which they are employed.

Nearly 28 per cent of the nations population or just about 54.2 million people are enrolled in schools or colleges this year.

An estimated 1,931,000 elementary and secondary teachers are required to man the nation's classrooms and it takes 415,000 university and college teachers.

The job of the teachers in today's schools is becoming almost unmanageable. Few individuals have the competence, the energy or the time to deal effectively with all the responsibilities which are assigned to teacher and which should be done.

Just for example the competent teacher must be alert to devlopments in his field, keep up with changes and innovations in teaching proceedures, advise and work with co-curricular groups, conduct a home room, read and evaluate students work monitor lunch rooms, collect money for lunches, for work books, various drives, etc., serve on committees, consult with guidance or special teachers, chaperon school functions, confer with students and parents, attend teacher's meetings, participate in professional associations, supervise student teachers, keep attendance and academic records, and most important teach for a full day.

Obviously, to do all of these adequately is impossible. Fortunately no single teacher is assigned all of them. But all teachers have so many extra duties that few have sufficient time for a real imaginative approach to their primary responsibility, that of teaching children.

We must learn how to utilize machines, computers, equipment, what have you, to make the teachers time more effective. We should rely more on non - professional, non - certificated people, special assistants such as teacher aides to do some of the necessary but non instructional jobs that now take so much of the teachers time away from teaching children. Fortunately, in this system, we do have the advantage of a very considerable number of teacher aides We believe that our programs is much better because of them. We could not afford these teachers aides without federal funds which we are getting this year. We have heard that funds for this purpose will be less next year. We hope this is not correct. We know of no better way to make a teacher more effective, to insure that children learn more and learn faster, than to give them sufficient time to plan and to teach.

Columbia, Mo.-- The University of Missouri has its Lyman Archeological Research Center and Hamilton Archeological Field Station for American archeological studies at a location 12 miles north of Marshall.

Investigations continue on a 300-year-old village of the Missouri Indian Tribe on the site where the center is located.

BOOT HILL BURIAL
The Hunchback

He asked that the slab above his grave simply state:
"The crocked shall be made straight."

George L. Kress.

AT THE PIANO is Mrs. Emma L. Greene, who at 87 walks three-quarters of a mile to take her music lesson from Mrs. Bessie Kent, her teacher, who is 86. (AP Photo).

Chillicothe Woman Starts Piano Lessons at Age 87

By WILLIAM PLUMMER
The Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. AP - Once a week Mrs. Emma L. Greene walks three quarters of a mile to the home of Mrs. Bessie Kent in Utica, Mo., for her piano lesson.

What makes it unusual is that Mrs. Greene, a former resident of Kansas City, is 87 and her teacher is 86.

"I always wanted to play the piano, but I never had time to practice," Mrs. Greene said. "I figure if I am ever going to learn, I had better learn now, because I won't be here long."

She retired in 1952 as a matron at the Union National Bank in Kansas City after 41 years of service. She began working there in 1908 when the bank was known as Fidelity Trust & Savings. She retired in 1939, but returned three years later and stayed for 10 years.

Her late husband, W. A. Greene, was a record clerk for Union National.

Mrs. Greene was born at Utica, attended school in Chillicothe and at Lincoln University and did graduate work at the University of Kansas.

Her teacher, Mrs. Kent, began teaching piano when she was an 18-year-old at Osgood, Mo. Since 1911, she has lived in Utica, where her husband, the late W. G. Kent, built the town's bank building and was a banker and insurance man.

Mrs. Kent still was a pupil herself when a next door neighbor asked if she would give lessons to her daughter.

"Before I knew it I had six pupils, and the next summer there were 12," she said.

She often traveled by buggy or horseback to give lessons at Mooresville, Mo.

Mrs. Larry Long Surprised with Cradle Shower

MATTHEWS--Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship complimented Mrs. Larry Long with a surprise cradle shower in the church dining room on Wednesday evening, March 22.

A play pen, the gift of members of her Sunday school class, laden with gifts was presented to Mrs. Long when she arrived at the church prepared to lead the program scheduled for the regular meeting.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the paper decorations on the refreshments table. Mrs. R. L. Richards, the hostess, served ice cream, cake, punch and coffee.

Attending were Mrs. Edna Thompson and daughter, Janet of Charleston; Mrs. Gerald Ayers, Mrs. Edith Calhoun, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. Malcolm Radcliffe, Mrs. Clifford Sitton, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Jerry Lumsden, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mrs. J. F. Thornburg, Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn and Mrs. C. G. Scott Jr.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Charles Eby, Mrs. Carl Romines, Mrs. Mavie Ohmes of Charleston; Mrs. Connie MacSells, Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Misses Deene Ann Whitten, Lou Anna Sutton, Ruth Ann Lumsden, Sandra and Linda Greene; Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. Charles Andrew, Mrs. Henry Cain, Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. Carter Bell, Mrs. Webb Sibley, Mrs. Ron Hodges, Miss Flossie Reed, Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. Ralph Faries.

Pvt. Michael Sibley arrived Sunday from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley. He expects to be assigned duty in Vietnam upon termination of his leave.

The Carl Romines family had as a guest during the Easter vacation Rebecca Campbell of the St. Louis Children's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Romines and Billy Mike spent Sunday with daughter, Carla and Tom Kimberly, accompanied their 12-year-old visitor back home Sunday. Enroute home they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and family at Flat River.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms and daughter, Jan Lea, had as Easter dinner guests her mother, Mrs. Joe Goff; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones of Smithville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley were weekend guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sides of Bernie.

The Matthews high school band, directed by Harold Smith, participated in the spring concert festival of the Southeast Missouri Band Association at Malden on March 14. Guest clinician and conductor was Charles Minelli of Ohio University. Other bands participating were those of Portageville, Lilbourn, Clarkton, Parma, Gideon and Malden.

Mrs. William S. Lathum has recently moved from a farm to the Howard Atwill rental house in town.

Mrs. Sarah Raper moved recently to the new home she has had built on Railroad street.

Pvt. William Rogers, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers.

The youth groups of the Christian church, accompanied by a number of parents, enjoyed a skating party at the Dexter skating rink on March 16.

Home for the Easter holidays from Missouri University at Columbia were John Koch, Fred Story, David Bird and Willis Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gaines of Fulton spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed. He is a student at Missouri University. They will move next year to Columbia where Mrs. Gaines will teach commercial subjects at Hickman high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne King and son, Kerry Wayne, of Wapella, Ill., arrived Friday to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester King.

Miss Jean Geske, who is attending Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, spent the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske, and brother Mike.

Home for the Easter holiday with their father, Ellis V. Reid, and daughter, Donna Jo, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and children of Texarkana, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. (Buddy) Reid of Jackson, Miss., and Bill Reid, a student at State College, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau were here Sunday to visit with them and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton and Louanna.

Mrs. Charles Andrew and Mrs. Robert Burch entertained a group of pre-school friends of David Andrew and Regina Burch with an Easter egg hunt at the Community Center Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Frank Parsons, and Mrs. Florence Wilson visited last weekend in Amory, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alsup and daughters, Pamela and Carolyn.

Misses Brenda and Leslie Jackson, students at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., are spending the holidays at their home here.

Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waters and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. [illegible] family at Belleville, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Kasten and sons, Mark and Mike, of Cape Girardeau; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Critchlow and son, Michael, and daughter, Debbie, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso and children, Duane, Jock and Nanette, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Depro and son, Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley visited last weekend in St. Louis with her mother, Mrs. A. A. McDaniel, and family.

REDUCTION 1967

Ah Vanity, thou hastovercome
Glutony;
No more the scales can drag.
My princess lines
You can define,
Neath sheat or any old rag.

E.T.B.

Davis, Gaines Win Liberty Board Race

DEXTER -- Sam Davis and incumbent Earl Gaines were elected to the Library township board, and Bill Phillips was re - elected treasurer in Tuesday's election.

Davis polled 763 votes and Gaines 701. Incumbent Willis Middleton, who had served as president of the board, was defeated. He received 673 votes. Gaines will serve as president.

Phillips with 602 votes defeated George Corlies Jr., 498 votes, and Orval Keller, 298.

Running unopposed were Charlie Jennings, clerk and assessor, and Bert Minton, collector.

UNUSED POWER

THE GREATEST undeveloped resource of our country is faith. The greatest unused power is prayer.

Roger Babson.

800 will Attend Watchtower Sessions

CAPE GIRARDEAU, -- An expected 800 persons will attend a three-day convention of the Watchtowner Society of Jehovah's Witnesses at Cape Girardeau's Arena Building April 14-16.

Members will be here from southeast Missouri, northeast Arkansas and southern Illinois, Paul H. Theissen, convention manager, said.

Convention sessions will feature Bible talks and staged dramatizations directed at improving members' effectiveness as ministers.

During World War II, antivenereal posters were much in evidence at Army posts. One of these, captioned "She may look clean but . . ." portrayed a seductive young lady. Obviously much too was taken with her charms to concern himself with the danger of infection, someone had pencilled in, "If she has it I want it!"

Louis J. Loscocco

Morehouse Honor Roll

MOREHOUSE -- Students making the high school honor roll for the last grading period were:

Seniors -- Margaret Appleton, Connie Bolen, Gloria Flowers, Randy Haley, Judi Harris, Regina Jackson, John Shoptaw and Karen Sparks.

Junior -- Ethel Hays.

Sophomore -- Doug Hammock.

Freshman -- Brenda Estep.

Samuel Hopkins Adams, who was always willing to try anything once, had accepted an invitation to a nudist party. Describing the experience to some friends the next day, he said, "They certainly didn't do things by halves. Even the butler who opened the door for me was completely nude."

"If he wasn't uniformed, how did you know he was the butler?" asked Mr. Adams' literal-minded publisher.

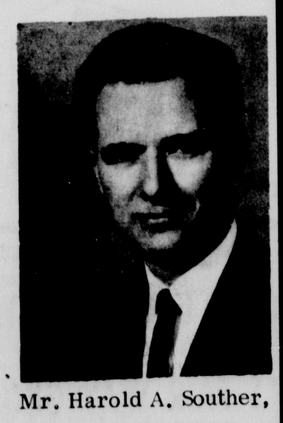
"Well," said Mr. Adams, "it certainly wasn't the maid."

Edith S. Scharff.

You Are Invited To
REVIVAL SERVICES
AT THE

First Baptist Church
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rev. Jack Hymer,
Revival Preacher

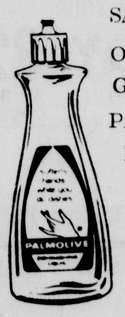


Mr. Harold A. Souther,
Revival Music Minister

MARCH 26—APRIL 2
7:30 P.M. EACH EVENING
Nursery Provided

SAVE 10¢
GIANT SIZE
71¢

REG. 2¢ OFF
2 FOR 31¢



SAVE 13¢ ON NEW GREEN PALMOLIVE LIQUID
51¢

Best Buy Ever

25 BAGS

Keeps Foods Fresher 39¢

DON'T WAIT TO BE TOLD 2/45¢

SOAK FUN BATH - - 69¢

AT M & H FOOD STORES

OPEN ON SUNDAY
EDWARDS
STORE HOURS
MON.-THURS. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
FRI.- 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; SAT. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
SUNDAY 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
HIGHWAY 60 WEST SIKESTON
IGA

LEAN MEATY PORK STEAK		LB.	39¢
PORK CHOPS	QUARTER LOIN SLICED	LB.	59¢
NECK BONES		LB.	19¢
DRY SALT MEAT		LB.	29¢
PORK ROAST	CALLIE STYLE	LB.	29¢
OZARK WIENERS		LB. PKG.	44¢
OZARK BOLOGNA		LB.	37¢
ROUND STEAK		LB.	89¢
BACON	SLICED SLAB	LB.	59¢
PIG TAILS		LB.	19¢
PORK LIVER		LB.	29¢
PORK CUTLETS		LB.	59¢
HAMBURGER		3 LB. PKG.	99¢
IGA COFFEE		POUND CAN	59¢
SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE PEAS		300 CAN	10¢
PORK & BEANS	SHOWBOAT	300 CAN	10¢
PET MILK	TALL CANS	5 CANS	79¢
PUREX	SUPER BLEACH	1/2 GAL.	28¢
HOMINY	IGA	300 CAN	10¢
SPAGHETTI	SHOWBOAT	300 CAN	10¢
PEPSI COLA		3 6-BOTTLE CARTONS	98¢
WHITING	H & G	5 LB. BOX	89¢
BREAD	IGA	4 20 OZ. LOAVES	89¢
BISCUITS	IGA	EA.	6¢
SHORTENING	OZARK	3 LB.	53¢
CORN	FLORIDA-GOLDEN-ON-THE-COB	5 EARS FOR	39¢
CELERY	FLORIDA PASCAL	2 STALKS FOR	29¢
ORANGES	FLORIDA - BAG	5 LB.	49¢
POTATOES	ALL PURPOSE -RED	20 LB. BAG	79¢

WEST POINT, N.Y. -- Ready to greet an expected 2000 parents and guests of the Plebe (Freshmen) Class of the U.S. Military Academy this past weekend are the newly appointed Fourth Classmen (Freshmen) who served as Brigade and Regimental Commanders for Plebe-Parent Weekend.

Cadet Clinton J. Ancker, III, Malibu, Calif. (center served as Regimental Commander, while his classmates (left to right) Roderick H. Morgan, Indianapolis, Ind., Gregory R. Webb, Roswell, N. M., Ronald E. Spears, Sikeston, Mo., and Samuel G. Pride, Indianapolis, Ind. served as Regimental Commanders.

During the five-day orientation program, the parents and guests of the Plebes will have the opportunity to speak with officials, officers, and instructors who have been teaching and training their sons since last July.

Included on the Plebe-Parent Weekend were open houses in each of the academic departments, talks by officials of the Academy and several concerts and social events.

Mrs. Eugene Spears of 401 Carroll, Sikeston, Mo., parent of Cadet Spears attended Plebe Parent Weekend.

Armed Forces

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand -- Staff Sergeant Teddy C. Ezell, whose wife, Eleanor, is the daughter of Maugarette Miller of 920 McCollum St., Dexter, Mo., is now on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Ezell, an aircraft equipment repairman, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U. S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 23rd Field Maintenance Squadron at McConnell AFB, Kan.

The sergeant attended Gideon (Mo.) High School and completed his high school requirements after entering the Air Force.

Mrs. Ezell's father, Stephen E. Miller, resides in Dexter.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. (AHTNC) - Private Teddy L. Jackson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jackson, Star Route, East Prairie, Mo., completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., March 10.

He was trained in the maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

His wife, Peggy, lives at 420 Water St., New Madrid, Mo.

One of life's puzzling oddities is that every centenarian has either used alcohol most of his life or has let it strictly alone.
Arnold H. Glasow

MEMBER
RADIO FOOD STORES
HOME OWNED
Courtesy-Quality-Economy
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Sikeston, Mo. Cairo, Ill.

SILK FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF RISING 5 LB. BAG 45¢
RADIO SPINACH TENDER LEAFY 2 #303 CANS 25¢
RADIO VIENNA SAUSAGE IN THE NEW EASY-OPEN CANS 5 CANS $1

Lipton TEA 1/4 LB. BOX 39¢
Lipton FLO-THRU tea bags TEA BAGS BOX OF 48's 65¢

STAR-KIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA FAMILY SIZE CAN 55¢

It's Mountain Grown! Folger's coffee FOLGERS COFFEE POUND 69¢
INSTANT 6 OZ. JAR 89¢

"BEST BUYS" in the meat, fruit and vegetable departments vary from store to store.....Please ask.

GRAND PRIZE FRENCH DRESSING 2 8 OZ. BOTTLES 49¢
YES FACIAL TISSUES BIG BOX - BIG COUNT 300 COUNT BOX ONLY 19¢

NOW--ALL-PURPOSE VIGORO with DIELDRIN FOR SOIL INSECT CONTROL
VIGORO ALL PURPOSE Plant Food 25 Lb. Bag $1.75 50 LB. BAG $2.70

My T Fine PIE FILLING & PUDDING 3 BOXES 25¢
O & C POTATO STICKS CAN 10¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP GIANT 26 OZ. "TRIBE SIZE" 2 BOTTLES 69¢

Now is the time to apply VIGARO to lawn and garden. It doesn't cost-it pays to fertilize.

PUREX QUART 24¢
CHARCOAL BRICKETTES 5 LB. BAG 35¢
PAGE FIRST QUALITY TISSUE 4 ROLLS 36¢

CONCENTRATED MEDICAL FORMULA Rinse Away FOR POSITIVE CONTROL OF DANDRUFF REG. 89¢ EACH 69¢

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City----------State----------Zip Code----------
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A Free Press

By Walter Lippmann

II

I must now talk about some of the key problems which present themselves when the freedom of the press has been established by law and when sufficient private financial resources have become available to support the publication of separate and competing newspapers. These are the preliminary problems. They consist of getting rid of the censor and the domination of the advertiser and of financial groups. Then come the problems of maturity. They become crucial when the preliminary problems have in some substantial measure been solved.

I have in mind, to begin with, the conflict between, on the one hand, the public's right to know, or it may be the public's curiosity to know, and, on the other hand, the right and the need of government to be able to deliberate confidentially before announcing a conclusion, and in certain circumstances, especially in its foreign relations, the government's right to a measure of secrecy and dispatch.

This conflict is, I am inclined to believe, perennial in the sense that there is no abstract principle which resolves it. The right of the press to know and the right of the responsible authority to withhold must coexist. In my country, we have a continual tension between public officials and reporters about the disclosure of coming events, what is going to be announced, what policy is going to be adopted, who is going to be appointed, what will be said to a foreign government. There is also a conflict about what has happened and why it happened and who was responsible for its happening.

The tension is between vigilant, ingenious, and suspicious reporters who haunt and pursue officials, causing these officials never to be allowed to forget that they are withholding information at their peril, at the risk of being scalped in the newspapers. It is not a neat or an elegant relationship, but a modus vivendi which works tolerably well, at least in time of peace.

An important aspect of this problem is in the field of crime and punishment. Here the press is often in conflict with those whose business it is to catch the guilty man and to spare the innocent man, and then to give the man who has been arrested a fair trial. The trouble with crime and punishment as it concerns the press is that it is too interesting and too absorbing, and too convincing because it comes out of real life. Thus, the reporting of the news of crime and punishment often runs athwart the administration of justice.

This conflict is nowhere near to being resolved, and consequently, we should at least avoid the sin of complacency when we contemplate the real achievements of even the greatest of our newspapers.

II

As the function of a free press in a great society becomes more and more demanding, we are moving towards professionalization. A few generations ago journalism was a minor craft which could be learned by serving an apprenticeship to a practicing newspaper editor. Journalism is still far behind established professions like medicine and law in that there does not exist an organized body of knowledge and a discipline which must be learned and absorbed before the young journalist can practice. There are, moreover, only the first beginnings of the equivalent of bar associations and medical societies which set intellectual and ethical standards for the practice of the profession.

Journalism, we might say, is still an under-developed profession, and, accordingly, newspapermen are quite often regarded, as were surgeons and musicians a century ago, as having the rank, roughly speaking, of barbers and riding masters.

As you know, as indeed this Institute is an impressive witness, the concept of a free press today has evolved far beyond the rather simple abstractions of the 18th Century. We recognize today that the press as a whole must be capable of reporting and explaining, interpreting and criticizing, all the activities of mankind.

To be sure, not every reader of every newspaper cares to know about or could understand all the activities of mankind. But there are some readers, specialized in some subject, who have to be alerted to important new developments of even the most specialized activities, be it in the remote reaches of astrophysics, or microbiology or paleontology, or in the game of chess.

For this, the profession of journalism is becoming specialized, and the editor who presides over large staffs of local and national and international specialists, of political, commercial, financial, legal, medical, theatrical, musical, and cooking specialists, art critics and fashion writers, has to meet the specifications, which were current when I was at college, that an educated man should know everything about something and something about everything.

Just as the profession of journalism is the consequence of the organic need for it in a great society, so a direct consequence follows from this professionalization. The journalist is becoming subject to the compulsion to respect and observe the intellectual disciplines and the organized body of knowledge which the specialist in any field possesses.

This growing professionalism is, I believe, the most radical innovation since the press became free of government control and censorship. For it introduces into the conscience of the working journalist a commitment to seek the truth which is independent of and superior to all his other commitments—his commitment to publish newspapers that will sell, his commitment to his political party, his commitment even to promote the policies of his government.

As the press becomes securely free because it is increasingly indispensable in a great society, the crude forms of corruption which belonged to the infancy of journalism tend to give way to the temptations of maturity and power. It is with these temptations that the modern journalist has to wrestle, and the unending conflicts between his duty to seek the truth and his human desire to get on in the world are the inner drama of the modern journalist's experience.

IV

THE FIRST and most evident of the conflicts is that between choosing, on the one hand, to publish whatever most easily interests the largest number of readers most quickly -- that is to say, yellow journalism -- and, on the other hand, to provide, even at a commercial loss, an adequate supply of what the public will in the longer run need to know. This is responsible journalism. It is journalism responsible in the last analysis to the editor's own conviction of what, whether interesting or only important, is in the public interest.

A second drama, in which contemporary journalists are involved, consists in the conflict between their pursuit of the truth and their need and their desire to be on good terms with the powerful. For the powerful are perhaps the chief source of the news. They are also the dispensers of many kinds of favor, privilege, honor and self-esteem. The most important forms of corruption in the modern journalist's world are the many guises and disguises of social-climbing on the pyramids of power. The temptations are many, some are simple, some are refined, and often they are yielded to without the consciousness of yielding. Only a constant awareness of them offers protection.

Another drama arises in foreign affairs from the conflict between the journalist's duty to seek the truth and his loyalty to his country's government, -- between his duty to report and explain the truth as he sees it and his natural and human desire to say "my country right or wrong." These conflicts are trying, and for the journalist striving to do his work there are two rules which can help him. One is to remember President Truman's advice that if you do not like the heat, stay out of the kitchen. It is always possible to retreat into less hotly contested subject matter. The other rule is that if you believe you must go into the kitchen, keep an eye on yourself, keep asking yourself: are you sure you are still seeking the truth and not merely trying to win an argument?

This brings me to my final point which is that as the free press develops, as the great society evolves, the paramount point is whether, like a scientist or a scholar, the journalist puts truth in the first place or in the second. If he puts it in the second place, hs is a worshipper of the bitch goddess Success. Or he is a conceited man trying to win an argument.

Insofar as he puts truth in the first place, he rises towards—I will not say into, but towards—the company of those who taste and enjoy the best things in life.

Never does the human soul appear so strong and noble as when it forgoes revenge and dares to forgive an injury.

E. H. Chapin

Mail Box

Junior Woman's Club
P. O. Box 264
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

March 29, 1967

Mr. Charles Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The members of the Junior Woman's Club wish to thank you for the fine coverage on our Annual Easter Egg Hunt, held Saturday, March 25 in Malone Park. The hunt was a success and was enjoyed by all who participated.

Without the wide advertisement of the local newspaper, our annual hunt would not be the success it has always been.

Again, our thanks and appreciation to you and your staff.

Sincerely yours,
Sandra Lane (Mrs.)
Corresponding Secretary

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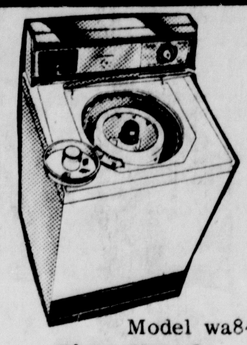

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RADIO BLACKBERRIES	#303 CAN		29¢
DEL MONTE FANCY WHOLE GREEN BEANS		2 CANS	49¢
BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS	LARGE 12 OZ. PKG.		29¢
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE		3 8 OZ. CANS	29¢
SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS	24 OZ. CAN		49¢
LIPTON ONION SOUP	PKG OF 2 - 29¢	TURKEY NOODLE (Pkg. of 2)	19¢
KENTUCKY KERNAL PECAN HALVES	12 OZ. PKG.		98¢
COLD POWER	GIANT BOX		49¢
PY-O-MY INSTANT POTATOES and ASST. CAKE & FROSTING MIX		BOX	5¢
DELITED Assorted PRESERVES and JAM		3 12 OZ. JAR	$1.00
KING SIZE BREAD		2 FOR	49¢

CARROTS	LARGE HEAD LETTUCE	COOKING APPLE
2 BAGS 15¢	2 FOR 29¢	4# BAG 35¢

PURE GROUND BEEF	3 LB.	$1.29
ROGERS GRADE A FRYERS	CUT UP LB.	29¢
GRADE A SLICED BACON	LB.	69¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	LB.	49¢
PORK CHOPS FIRST CUT	LB.	49¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	LB.	59¢
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE	3 LB.	98¢

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BOTTLED BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF MALDEN, MO. UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSICO, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Spring Sets New Tempo

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There's a new beat to young fashions for spring. They swing to the rhythm of today's fast pace.

You'll find off-beat cuts—squared and cut-out armholes, necklines that plunge with discretion, square widely or are cross-yoked in a moderate V. Jackets are longer with not a waist anywhere.

New is the tiered look—the double A-line of both top and skirt or the three-tiered sleeveless shift.

Hemlines go to any length this season and with the new microskifts come their own matching panties.

The hottest color combination of the season is black, white and orange.

Puerto prints are colorful favorites. There are swirling black abstractions on a ground of white; Caribbean florals in wild color trios such as Ponce blue, mango and green. And checks of red or navy with white are also big on the scene.

There's lots around for the gal who can wear the young look with a flair.

But once you've passed the youthful age it would be a wise move to skip the microskirt, however darling may be its matching bikini panties.

SMASHING BLACK AND WHITE is conjured up in a striking print dress and matching jacket (left). Fashion news is in the shorter hem and longer, boxy jacket. Hottest colored stripes (right) are in a dazzling print of Rico red, Condado orange, black and Rain Forest green in a silky shift with turtle neck and cut-out arms. These are Claret designs.

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

A latex taken from the gutapercha tree is essential in construction of under - ocean cables. It is resistant to salt water and is a poor conductor of electricity. No substitute has been found.

STRIKING—The dress takes a jacket and the result is a versatile ensemble for the woman on the go. Woven cotton in a bold zigzag pattern shapes the slightly fitted jacket and the simply constructed dress underneath. By Bert Geiger for Campioni.

(NEA Telephoto)

SEEMINGLY unperturbed, Richard Speck learned that the state of Illinois will seek to execute him. Speck, accused slayer of eight Chicago student nurses, is on trial in Peoria, Ill. His air of detachment may be buoyed by the knowledge that his attorney, public defender Gerald Getty, has not lost a defendant to the electric chair in 402 capital cases.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Work More—Have More

PAYMENT for not working is probably the main reason for the high and rising cost of living.

Dr. Kershner

A good example is the wage-pension practice in the steel industry. Average pay, including fringe benefits, in that industry is just under five dollars per hour, and one may retire on full pension after thirty years of service regardless of age.

Suppose a young man just out of high school begins work for a steel company at age seventeen. Thirty years later, at age forty-seven, he retires on full pension with the probability that he may draw the pension for as many years as he has worked.

Steel is a basic commodity that enters into the cost of most of the things which we the people enjoy. The labor cost of steel to us is not only the five dollars per hour that the worker received, but the pension he will continue to draw very possibly for as many hours as he worked. Suppose the pension amounts to a dollar and a half an hour. That raises the labor cost of the steel this young man helped to produce to $6.50 an hour. But that is not all. He will also draw social security benefits on a rising scale. He will draw more benefits under Medicare, which likewise will be subsidized by the public. He may even discontinue work for weeks or months at a time while drawing unemployment benefits.

While these various expense items cannot be accurately calculated, it is quite possible that the real labor cost of the steel this young man helps to produce will be somewhere between eight and ten dollars per hour. Under such conditions, how can we expect anything but rapidly rising prices and more and more inflation? Moreover, an increasing number of workers have cost-of-living escalator increases in their wage contracts, which add more to the labor cost of the product.

For what reason do the American people subject themselves to the perils and punishment of inflation in an effort to get more and more for doing less and less? It does not require much brainpower to realize that if one wishes to work only half of his life, he must live at a scale of about half of what he could enjoy if he were willing to work a full lifetime. Of what advantage is it to retire in middle-life during one's best years at age forty-seven? Few men are happier in idleness at half pay than they are working at full pay. A work week of thirty to forty hours with frequent holidays, sick leave and long vacations still leaves ample time for recreation, hobbies and cultural activities. Perhaps someday it will dawn on the American people and other people as well that they will be much happier working more and living better. Some day they will learn that the way to have more is to work more.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

(NEA Telephoto)

ANOTHER WEDDING in the automobile Ford family has taken place. Eleanor Clay Ford, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II and granddaughter of Edsel Ford, recently became the bride of Avery Bourke Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and a student at the University of Michigan. The Ford family declined to say where or when the wedding occurred.

EVER WONDER what the fashionable Russian male is wearing these days? Here's a Soviet dandy in the latest—a light tweed wool trousers and waist coat, with a darker jacket of extended length.

A WINDMILL in California? Actually it's a spacecraft—a test model of the Venus Mariner scheduled for launch in June, and currently undergoing tests of its solar panels at the jet propulsion laboratory of California Institute of Technology near Pasadena.

On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor

WHO SAID YOU CAN'T TELL A BOOK BY LOOKING AT ITS COVER

Ever notice how the fashion covers of magazines catch your eye when you pass a newsstand? Well, the coat you wear is your "cover" and makes headlines of it's own. Coats on this winter's "Best Seller List" are as easy on the eye as large print and as exciting as any "Who done it"... and you're the author. So, pay particular attention to the "Cover" that tells your fashion story.

In McCalls 8463 there's an outline for a snappy fashion story... and at every fabric counter there's an array of color and fabrics to give you the brightest adjectives to work with. Now relax, making a coat is much easier than writing the great American novel.

MAKE IT VINYL

Snow snowing?... wind blowing? You'll not only weather the storm but light up winter's weariness with vinyl brightness from head to toe. (the pattern for the hat is included).

There are three types of vinyl on the market... the clear vinyl, the vinyl layer with the knit backing (the coat pictured here is made from the knit back vinyl) and the vinyl coated fabric. They are all easy to work with, but do require special attention; techniques too.

From the Coats & Clark Educational Bureau comes these tips to help make your "cover" a complete success.

Be sure to make the pattern alterations before you cut the material. Once vinyl is sewn, it can be taken in, but not let out because needle or pins leave holes. Secure the pattern to the vinyl with masking tape or pin in the seam allowance areas only. Mark the darts with a greasé pencil or chalk on the back of the fabric. After the pieces are cut out, avoid folding them as they will crease. Roll the pieces you aren't working with if you don't have a place to lay them out flat.

Stitch the vinyl with mercerized cotton thread, regular or heavy duty, setting your machine at 8-10 stitches per inch (vinyl tends to tear if excess strain is applied to a seam sewn with smaller stitches). Use a medium needle, as a larger one may leave puncture marks. When working, if the vinyl sticks against the throat plate or presser foot, place a strip of tissue paper between the vinyl and the metal surface. (Another way of ending the sticking problem is to sprinkle talcum powder on the stitching lines.)

Vinyl can't be pressed with an iron, so open the seams by finger-pressing, drawing your thumbnail over them. Then make a welt seam when possible.

Machine or handwork (using Silk Twist) and interface the bound buttonholes and mark the position of the buttonholes with masking tape. Button loops or metal zippers make excellent closures also. For clear vinyl, snap fasteners, which are hammered, not sewn into the fabric can also be used for a quick and easy closure.

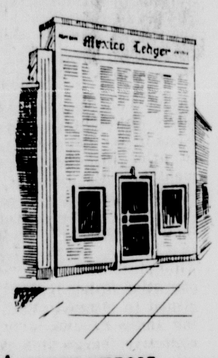
One of the great things about vinyl is that it is easily cleaned, so when you pick out lining, choose a wash and wear fabric. Then you can wash the whole thing in the bathtub.

MISSOURI NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The First "Wilderness" Newspaper

Nathaniel Patten established the first newspaper west of St. Louis in a log cabin at Franklin, Howard County, Missouri. "Missouri Intelligencer and Boonslick Advertiser" commenced operations in 1819.

Front Page Carved in Stone



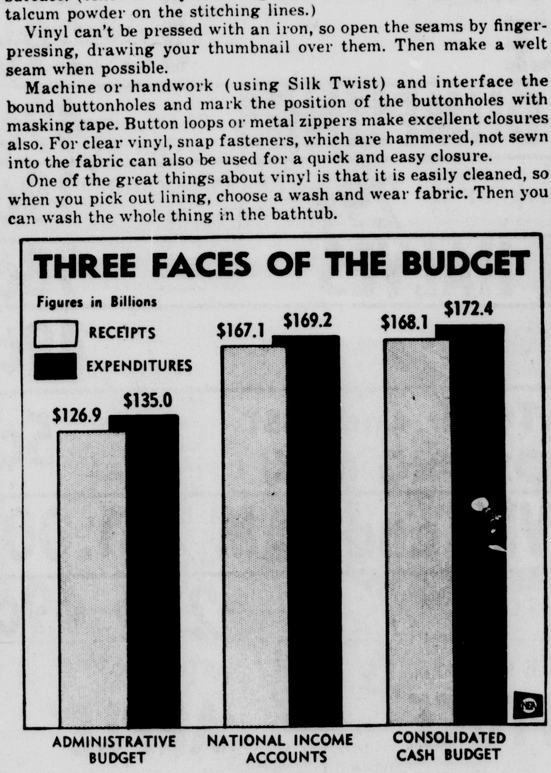
One of the most distinctive newspaper building fronts in the world is in Mexico, Mo., where The Mexico Ledger has fashioned the facade to resemble its front page. The huge slab is two stories high and in scale to page format.

1867 MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION 1967
Serving Missouri for 100 Years.

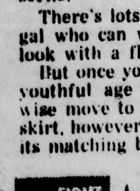
(NEA Telephoto)

ADMIRING her work, Elizabeth Shoumatoff also accepted the praise of President and Mrs. Johnson for her portrait of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. President Johnson, who recently rejected his own portrait that was to hang in the White House, said he liked the Roosevelt work.

EVEN THE STARS like to get behind a camera once in awhile. Actor Tom Courtenay tries out his photo technique here, using beauteous Veronique Vendell as a subject. Both are featured in "The Night of the Generals," and are shown here at Kennedy International airport in New York, where they arrived recently to attend the premiere of the movie.



President Johnson's budget message to Congress actually covered three different budgets, or different ways of measuring income and outgo of federal funds. The most familiar version is the Administrative Budget. This abridged picture of receipts and expenditures omits all federal trust funds, such as the huge Social Security fund. The National Income Accounts Budget includes these funds and is regarded as the best measure of the over-all impact of federal finances on the economy. The Consolidated Cash Budget measures the government's total cash transactions, including lending operations not figured into the National Income Accounts Budget. All three budgets for fiscal 1968 show a deficit but of varying sizes—$8.1 billion for the Administrative Budget, $2.1 billion for National Income Accounts and $4.3 billion for Consolidated Cash.



FINDING THE WAY

Bridges to Understanding

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Bridges are beautiful. The architects and engineers of such structures have been able to blend strength with beauty, merging endurance with grace. The Verazanno bridge in New York and the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco are notable symbols of artistry.

Smaller bridges are also delightful. A little swinging bridge in picturesque Bettwsy-Coed in Wales caught our fancy. The quaint, and fast-disappearing wooden-covered bridges in parts of our own country bring nostalgic memories.

Of all of the small bridges, none are more interesting than those tiny, orange-red ones in Japan. Hayakawa, the world-famous semanticist, says that these bridges are symbols of "small talk."

When two friends meet they discuss the weather, their health or some other common interest in which no real information is circulated. It's important small talk. It's a little bridge, enabling two people to meet.

Our problem is that in all too many instances we're content to leave it that way. Fellowship becomes mere small talk, when honest community requires that we take neighborliness out of the sloganstage. We need to meet on the bridge and then learn to span the differences.

Real fellowship occurs when persons of differing points of view traverse the bridge that stretches from their opposing cliffs and precipices, permitting them to discover a new sense of being bound together. There is commitment and understanding.

In all too many of our cities and communities there are groups which have no Verazanno bridge, no swinging bridge, not even a tiny Japanese bridge to cross the gaps of misunderstanding. When the bridges are down, communication is broken. Then, only a fuse is required to set off the explosive and irrational behavior which destroys so many hopes.

Thoreau once said that youth wants to build a bridge to the moon while the middle-aged are content to settle for a woodshed.

Is the person who wants to reach across the gaps of ethnic, racial, cultural or religious groups just a dreamer? Do we have to settle for shacks when there is a possibility of building structures for the meeting of minds?

Who can count the number of riots and disturbances that might have been prevented had someone been willing to build a bridge and then travel it, discovering commitment and understanding.

I like bridges, especially the ones that are able to become the meeting places for those who bring their strength as well as their problems, their hopes as well as their hurts, their desires as well as their anger.

Those who build the bridges—sometimes those little bridges that span the small ditches of difference—make it possible for men to think and work together. As long as the bridges are up, there's hope'

BIRTH MARK: POVERTY

In poverty-stricken areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America, hunger and disease are the inheritance of millions of infants who are denied a fair start in life. Even a mother's loving care cannot compensate for the lack of food, protective clothing, shelter and medicine that all infants need for continued good health.

Last year, more than 40 million men, women and children in 80 countries received food, clothing and medicine, distributed by Catholic Relief Services—overseas aid agency of American Catholics—thanks to donations to the Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund. During the 1967 Campaign, you can help provide hope for the future of needy children and their parents by taking your donation to the nearest Catholic church, or sending it to: Bishops' Overseas Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10001

Mail is a big morale booster for those of us in Vietnam. Recently my unit received several hundred letters addressed to "Any Marine, Vietnam." Everybody got as least one. Mine, from a third-grade boy, had this priceless greeting: "Dear War Victim."

PFC Jon A. Lyons, USMC.

Q—What country is the largest producer of coffee?

A—Brazil, which produces about two-thirds of the world's supply.

'Pacemaker' Triggers His Thankful Heart

RESEARCH speeded by Heart Fund made possible electronic device activating heart of H. V. Weyrich, 73, of Baltimore, since 1963.

The carp—one of the most common freshwater fishes in North America—is not a native of the continent. Carps were brought to California in 1872, and the United States Fish Commission brought more carp to America in 1877.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (ANF)—Sp5 Carol Anne Howland of Fort Dix, N. J., won top honors this month in the 1966 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program.

Specialist Howland's letter in the Armed Forces contest, "Defending Freedom Safeguards America," earned her a George Washington Honor Medal and $1,000. The 26-year-old Panorama City, Calif., servicewoman is assigned to the WAC Company at Fort Dix.

Also among the top 10 were Capt. Richard P. Wennberg of Bothell, Wash., and Second Lt. Thomas Whittle, III, of Fairhaven, Mass. Both Army officers are stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

Specialist Howland wrote in part: "The greatest thing a man can do in his lifetime is to stand and defend the cause of freedom.

"Freedom and liberty are the only things that you cannot have unless you are willing to give them to others."

Sp5 Carol Howland

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

WHEREVER THERE IS A NEWSPAPER, PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH PEOPLE THROUGH WANT ADS

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

"Mr. Labor"

Dr. Kershner

ON more than one occasion Mr. George Meany, also known as "Mr. Labor," has demonstrated a high order of statesmanship. At the close of the second world war, in 1946, along with William Green, President, and thirteen vice-presidents, Mr. Meany as Secretary of the American Federation of Labor signed an important declaration. This declaration stated in effect that there should be no wage increases which would lead to price increases. This statement took the form of a report of the executive council of the AFL made to the sixty-fifth annual convention of that body held in Chicago, October 7-17, 1946. This statement approved of the executive order of the President issued in August, 1945, returning industry and labor to free collective bargaining with the sole limitation that wage increases should not break price ceilings. Of this the executive council report said: "The American Federation of Labor saw the wisdom of this policy, recognizing that price ceilings must be held to prevent increases in living costs and to speed an orderly reconversion of the nation's industries to peace time work. We cooperated fully with the President's wage policy."

The AFL council report then recites the fact that thousands of wage negotiations were successfully carried through with "wage increases averaging between ten cents and twenty cents an hour." It was recognized that "workers would benefit most by speeding the transition so that production per man hour would be increased and output of consumer goods would make up shortages and check inflation dangers."

Recognizing the importance of flexibility in wages and prices in order to adjust to changing conditions, the council report demonstrated the wisdom of its authors in the following statement: "Therefore if we found employers unable to pay the full increase we asked, without breaking price ceilings, our unions accepted five cents or ten cents in the fall with provision for reopening the agreement for an additional five or ten cents in spring when industry had reached a larger production volume."

It is recalled that prior to World War I when demand was slack and unsold goods accumulating, British union leadership would sometimes suggest to management a cut in wages until volume could be expanded, workers rehired, and industry shifted into high gear. Conversely, when there was no lag in employment and the products of industry were selling freely, the unions would request and get an advance in wages. This flexibility worked wonders in making the adjustments which retained balance between the various groups of producers and prevented serious or long-term depression and unemployment.

The flexibility of the free market apart from government intervention and labor union pressure will greatly mitigate and rapidly overcome depression. George Meany's former policy of no wage increase that would lead to price increase is sound and just what we need today.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

SOME fraternity brothers at the University of Nebraska kept their lawn well sprinkled with the hose from an adjacent church, making full use of th water supply which was metered through the church. When the vicar discovered what was going on, he promptly removed the hose and left this note for the students: "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away."

Mrs. Merrill A. Hanson.

Public Notices

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT, STATE OF MISSOURI.

Gene T. Davidson)
Plaintiff)
vs.
Penny Inez Davidson)
Defendant)
Number 4595

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Penny Inez Davidson.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Dempster, Edwards and Robison, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 30th day of March 1967 judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 27th day of March, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
Patsy Hahn
Deputy Clerk

157-163-169-175

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE

Form No. D-30 (Six-director Districts)

(This blank prepared in accordance with Section 162.341 RSMo.)

15 Days Notice Must Be Given

(1) To increase tax rates as provided in Sections 164.021 and 164.031 RSMo. (2) To vote a loan for building purposes, Sections 164.121, 164.151, 164.171, and 164.211 RSMo. (3) To change school district boundary lines, Section 162.431 RSMo.

In compliance with Sections 162.341, 162.361, and 162.371 RSMo., notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Matthews School District No. R-V, County of New Madrid, State of Missouri that the Annual School Election of said district will be held at Matthews, Canalou and Fairview on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1967, commencing at six o'clock a.m. and closing at seven o'clock p.m. and among other things specified by the law, the following will be proposed and considered:

1. To elect two board members.

2. To approve the tax rate - (Same as the past year.)

This 28th day of Feb. 1967.

Gene Barnes
Secretary Board of Education

145-151-157

CITY OF SIKESTON)
ss.
STATE OF MISSOURI)

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI TUESDAY APRIL 4, 1967

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 4, 1967, a General Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of electing one (1) councilman at which the two (2) candidates therefore are:

Arthur B. Ziegenhorn
Hugh T. McCollum

Signed: John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
Sikeston, Missouri

157-158-159

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Near downtown.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262
3-13-tf

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

---

FOR RENT - Furnished & unfurnished apartments. Kay apts. Call J. R. Watson, GR 1-5164. or GR 1-0526 after 5. 3-30-3t

---

For Rent - 2 room downstairs apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-3167. 3-13-tf

---

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1437. 3-18-tf

---

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 3-28-tf

---

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $75 monthly. GR 1-3403. 3-7-tf

---

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

---

All modern-private entrances-utilities furnished - close in-Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 3-10-tf

---

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

---

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 3-14-tf

---

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, Water and parking area furnished. GR 1-9856. 2-28-tf

---

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 3-25-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

---

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

---

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT - Modern 3 bedroom brick house. GR 1-1811. 3-25-6t

FOR RENT - 5 room house 241 East Gladys. Call GR 1-1994 after 5 p.m. 3-15-tf

---

For Rent - 5 room house, garage. 401 Broadway. $70. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

---

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

---

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

Time on your hands?
Put your hands to work.
Learn to play a
KIMBALL
PIANO OR ORGAN
Rented and Sold by
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
226 E. Center GR 1-5899
3-29-25t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Trash Barrels, $3.00. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

---

Household goods and antiques for sale. 1/2 mile east of Bell City. Mrs. Lenz, RE 3-4214. 3-29-3t

---

For Sale - Used bicycles in good condition. At P.J.'s Auto. 3-29-6t

---

FOR SALE - Beauty Shop Equipment. Call MA 4-2350. 3-30-6t

FOR SALE - Large trash barrels. $2.75. 209 N. West. 3-30-3t

SOUTHLAND LAWNMOWERS from $37.50. Homestead Dist. Co. 3-28-3t

---

For Sale - Air conditioner. 23" tv-radio-stereo combination. 1961 Chevrolet. GR1-5329 after 5:30. 3-29-6t

---

For Sale - Two used freezers. Upright. Call GR 1-4009. 3-29-6t

---

FOR SALE - 14' boat, motor, trailer. Also, 9 x 12 tent, 8' aluminum cover for pickup truck. GR 1-3190. 3-28-3t

---

FOR SALE - 1965 model, 52' x 10' housetrailer. Like new. GR 1-0976. 3-28-6t

---

FOR SALE - Used pickup camper. All extras. Fits any pickup. Bargain price! Call MU 3-6264 after 6 p.m. 3-24-6t

---

FOR SALE - Used garage door. Call GR 1-0416. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE - 55 x 10 housetrailer. GR 1-5135. 3-25-6t

FOR SALE - Good used Hotpoint refrigerator. $60. GR 1-4260. 3-30-6t

---

FOR SALE - Dishwasher, nut and gum machines, antique phonograph. Can be seen at 622 N. Ranney. GR 1-1701. 3-28-3t

---

16' ALUMINUM BOAT
Complete with windshield, steering controls, trailer and 35 HP motor. Excellent condition.
SEE AT
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Phone GR 1-5636

FOR SALE - Police puppies. Aluminum garage doors, electric water pump, used lumber, steel beams. GR 1-5038. 3-20-10t

---

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

---

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463
3-3-tf

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

---

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

---

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

---

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 3-27-6t

---

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-27-6t

REAL ESTATE 6

APPEALING & AVAILABLE

$750 down payment on lovely 3 bedroom family room, brick ranch - type home. Dishwasher, disposal and built-in oven. Immediate possession. Well landscaped. Corner lot.

Call GR 1-5845

FOR SALE - 413 acre hill farm. Good house with basement, large barn, pasture with ponds. Some ground broke for planting. Limed last year. Some timber. $146 an acre. Phone GR 1-0631. 3-25-6t

---

408 SHADY LANE

Two bedrooms, living room, and dining room have carpeting. Coppertone kitchen, TV room, carport with storage. Patio, drapes.
Call GR 1-0719

WANTED TO RENT 8

WANTED TO RENT - 2 bedroom house in country. GR 1-3102. 3-30-2t

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

---

FOR SALE -- 5 room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

---

WANTED- Yards to mow. Call Collect RE 3-4297. 3-24-12t

WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED 12

WANTED - Babysitter in my home. Age 40 or over. 2 children. $20 weekly. Call GR 1-1623 after 6 p.m. 3-30-3t

---

Waitresses wanted: No Sundays. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 3-27-3t

---

BODY METAL FINISHERS

must be able to torch solder. Earn up to $3 per hour, while enjoying the following benefits:
Paid insurance and hospitalization.
Paid vacations.
Excellent working conditions.
New plant facilities.

Write or call;
COTNER, BEVINGTON DIV.
DIVCO WAYNE CORP.
720 S. Elm St.
Blytheville, Ark. 72315
Area Code 501 - PO 3-8141

HELP WANTED - Farm machinery mechanic or good helper. Hopgood Tractor Co., East Prairie, Mo., NI 9-3575. 3-24-6t

LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND - Near Post Office. One key with attached tag reading -271 WK. Claim at Sikeston Standard Office. 3-24-tf

OPPORTUNITIES 14

Make concrete products from designed fibreglass molds - patio blocks - splash blocks, etc. Write Fibreform Co. Box 173, Grand Rivers, Ky. 42045. 3-30-3t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For fast, dependable, SERVICE
On all TV (Color or Black & White) and All appliances
Call
BILL'S TV & APPLIANCE
510 Center
GR 1-2394 or GR 1-0916

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

---

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE - March 31, 7:00 p.m. selling 150 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing, backfat prob and sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including littermates to Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion Carcase Barrow at Missouri State Fair and Reserve Champion at National Show. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 469-2029. 3 20 10t

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INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
MARCH 27 - APRIL 2

PETS 19

For Sale - Airedale puppies. A.K.C. Registered. Show stock, ideal for obedience, watchdog, pet. Seven weeks old. Joanne Seabaugh, 2000 Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 314 ED 5-8718. 3-23-6t

---

FOR SALE - Pure bred German Shepard puppies. GR 1-5669. 3-30-3t

---

FOR SALE - Chihuahua pups. GR 1-2188. 3-22-tf

FOR SALE
5 year old Shetland Mare. Brown with blonde tail & mane. - $55.00
Her colt - 1 year old Pinto filly - $35.00. Both gentle and child trained.
Call GR 1-3198
after 5 p.m.

1961 FALCON
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.
$445.00
. . . . . .
1959 PLYMOUTH
4 door, V8, automatic transmission.
$245.00
. . . . . .
1958 FORD
Station wagon, 4 door, V8 automatic transmission.
$245.00
. . . . . .
1964 RAMBLER American
4 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift.
$799.00
G & C AUTO SALES
91 N. Stoddard
GR 1-9333

For Sale - Fine English Setter pups for quail, pet or show. Shots. GR 1-4356. 3-29-6t

FEED & SEED 20

Lespedeza Seed for sale - GR 1-5528. 3-21-tf

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge 330, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. GR 1-5475 after 5 p.m. 3-27-6t

---

FOR SALE - Camping trailer and 1953 GMC Pick-up. 1120 Ruth. 3-27-5t

---

FOR SALE -1956 Ford V8 1/2 ton pickup. Call AV. 3-5926. 3-20-3t

---

FOR SALE
1949 Ford tractor, disc & 2 bottom plow. Ready to go. Take it all for $500.00.
CALL GR 1-3198
after 5 p.m.

FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
$1900 Oliver
1963 Model - GM Diesel
4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O.
Fletcher Equipment Co., Wentzville, Mo. Call FA 7-6277.

SPRING SPECIAL
1964
CHEVROLET

Convertible with 283 engine, power steering and brakes. Maroon with black top. This week only.
$1245 no trades please!
. . . . . .
1965 CHRYSLER

Newport. Factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic. Low mileage. One owner car.
$2195
. . . . . .
1965 BUICK

La Sabre 4 door sedan. Factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic.
$2195
. . . . . .
1965 OLDSMOBILE

Dynamic "88" convertible. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. A real nice car!
$2095

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM.

OUR CARS ARE WARRANTED 100%

LEE'S AUTO SALES
HWAY 61 N.
SIKESTON, MO.

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

NOTICES 26

E. & M. TRADING POST

Located rear of Global Finance Co.
Opening Day - Sat. Apr. 1st
Bargains-Bargains

ARMY SURPLUS

FISHING TACKLE

ANNOUNCEMENTS 27

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME
RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo.
2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy.
3-9-tf

Top Quality
USED CARS

1965 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88. 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. One owner, clean. $2295

1964 CHRYSLER
Newport. 4 door sedan, radio and heater, air cond., One owner. $1695.00

1965 DODGE 440
4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic trans., 27,000 miles. Factory warranty. $1595

1964 FORD
9-passenger Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air cond., V-8 automatic. $1495

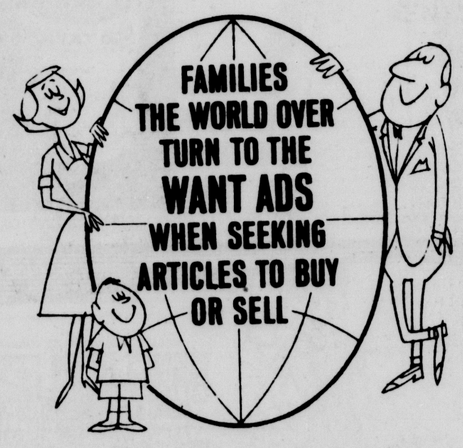
1964 DODGE
1/2 ton truck, V8, long Wheelbase. . . . . $1195.

1963 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Pickup. . . $895.00

1965 CHRYSLER
Convertible, power steering, power brakes, air cond., One owner, Extra clean, 12,000 miles, Factory warranty. $2695

1965 CHRYSLER
New Yorker. 2 door hardtop. All power and air cond. . . . $2695

ESTES MOTOR CO.
HWAY 61 S.
SIKESTON, MO.



In a typical modern family, three occasions arise each year, according to reliable studies, when the family could profit by selling some valuable but no longer needed item.

Throughout the world, wherever newspapers are printed, Want Ads have become the accepted means of finding a buyer for these articles. In the United States alone, over 30 million families use Want Ads each year to find buyers for items they wish to sell.

The Daily Standard

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

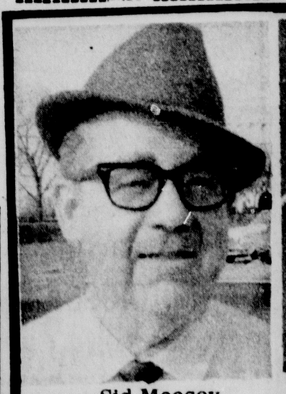
YOU MAY BE THE MAN

Old established insurance company located in Springfield, Missouri needs an above average salesman. Unlimited supply of leads and productive territory. Only men having below listed qualifications need apply.

High School graduate, 25 to 49 years old. Neat, ambitious, enthusiastic and aggressive. At least 1 year on present job and proven sales record. Capable of handling other agents, good serviceable car.

Guaranteed salary, bonuses, car allowance, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, life insurance. Free training school!

Send written resume stating age, height, weight, telephone number and sales background past and present, to P.O. Box 511, Main Station. Springfield, Mo.



Sid Meesey

E.W. Pollard

Your tradin' cousins' WEEKEND SPECIAL

1965 BONNEVILLE
Hardtop coupe. With power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and an automatic transmission. Like new in performance and appearance. A one owner.
$1995

DELTA MOTORS, INC.
1313 E. Malone GR 1-1730

A-1 Used Cars

1966 MUSTANG
Convertible. 289 V8, Power steering, radio, cruise-o-matic. Console, white with black top. Lots of miles left in this one.

1963 GALAXIE 500
4 door, V8 automatic. Power steering. A nice car.

1966 FALCON
4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. White with red interior.

1962 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, V8 engine with a standard transmission. A one owner car.

1963 FAIRLANE 500
4 door, V8 standard transmission.

1962 GALAXIE 500
4 door, V8 automatic. Blue with white top.

1962 MUSTANG
2 door, hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1965 FAIRLANE
4 door sedan, 289 engine, radio, air conditioning. Nice clean car. Gold color inside and out.

1963-64-65 INTERNATIONAL
1/2 ton panels, 8 cylinder, standard shift. All 3 trucks are in good shape. No reasonable price turned down.

1965 CORVAIR
Convertible

1963 CORVAIR
Monza, 2 door, club coupe.

1962 CHRYSLER
Newport, full power and air.

1 - 1964 F-100 Pickup

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
Corner S. New Madrid and Trotter St.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger :30 Rocky & His Friends :45 Peter Jennings-News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 COLISEUM -COLOR	:30 Daniel Boone	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Batman (C)
7	:30 MY THREE SONS	:30 Star Trek - c	:00 F Troop (C :30 Bewitched
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (UNDERWORLD U.S.A.- CLIFF ROBERTSON & DOLORES DORN)	:30 Dragnet -	:00 Love On A Rooftop :30 That Girl (C)
9		:00 Dean Martin Show	:00 Stage '67
10	:00 :00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :10 :15 THE LATE WEATHER :10 :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :10 :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK -CLAUDETTE COLBERT & HENRY FONDA	:00 News Picture :15 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :20 Family Playhouse
11			
12	:20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 M. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CB:	:00 The Newlywed Game :30 A Time For Us :54 News-Womans Touch	
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 S. Vanocur News :30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Pat Boone Show - c	:00 Supermarket Sweep :30 Dating Game
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Swingin' Country :55 Edwin Newman News	:00 Donna Reed :30 Father Knows Best
12	:00 NOONDAY NEWS :15 THE FARM PICTURE :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Market :15 Pastor Speaks :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Floyd Kalber News	:00 Ben Casey
1	:00 PASSWORD - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors	:00 The Newlywed Game :30 A Time For Us :54 News-Womans Touch
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS		:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Match Game - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Score 4	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Where The Action
4	:30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW		:00 The Hour

GIRL SCOUT Troop 141 stands together following a flag ceremony opening a party for the Kiwanis International district governor. Cadette Scout Barbara Culbertson in front of microphone addressed the 110 Kiwanians and their wives. Seated at the table from left, Mrs. E. Lee Comer, Independence, her husband, the Kiwanis district governor; Roger Sherman, president, and Mrs. Sherman. Scouts standing from left are Mary Beth Marshall, Tina Klein, Anne Waters, Joyce Schaefer, Prissy Nunnelee, Linda Litchford, Connie Campagna (partially hidden), the speaker, Nancy Rafferty, Susie Grojean, Ann Heckemeyer and Susan Scherer.

I believe that our Great Maker is preparing the world, in His own good time, to become one nation, speaking one language, and when armies and navies will be no longer required.
Ulysses S. Grant

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young man who has been married less than three years. I guess I am a rotten husband, at least this is what my wife keeps telling me.

I have never received one word of encouragement from my wife about my work or my efforts around the house. No matter what I do, she tells me her father can do it better and that next time she'll call him and get it done right.

I have had three coffee dates with a very attractive girl at work. She tells me I'm great and she makes me feel like a man. I know I could easily get into trouble with this girl if I continued to see her, so I'm going to cut it out. Please tell me what I can do to get a decent response out of my wife.
I am-OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS

Dear Open: Your letter is unusual. Generally, this complaint comes from wives, not husbands. The yearning for approval knows no gender, however, and I am printing your letter to remind both husbands and wives that a few words of praise can bring magical results.

To you, sir, I pose this question: When did YOU last give your wife a verbal bouquet? As a rule, those who give -- get.

Dear Ann Landers: I came upon this ad in the Saturday Review today. It was paid for by Harper and Row's Elementary-High School Textbook Division. I found it provocative and thought perhaps you might think it worthy of your column. Here it is:

"What does a teacher do all day?

"She's mother, father, warden, clergyman, traffic controller, philosopher, friend, psychologist. Maybe zoo-keeper, some days.

"Teachers don't mind. They welcome responsibility. But they would like a little something to go with it.

"Money, sure. But what about a little recognition? And a little understanding?

"According to some people, the teacher's job is to comfort the troubled, and trouble the comfortable. And other people say she is supposed to understand those not good at explaining, and explain to those not good at understanding.

"What would it take to get YOU to close yourself up in a room day after day with 30 high-spirited American youngsters?" -- AN ANN FAN

Dear Fan: Thank you for letting us all see this superb description of some of America's greatest heroines. The value of a good teacher is beyond calculation.

Dear Ann Landers: I read your column every day and I'd like to know how you keep your sanity answering questions put to you by crackpots, screwballs and weirdos, not to mention people who are rude, vulgar, insulting and out to get your blood-pressure up.

Please reply in print. I'll bet others would like to know your secret, too. -- MR. INQUISITIVE.

Dear Mr.: For every crackpot, screwball and weirdo there are at least 1,000 sincere, decent, warm-hearted people who are earnestly seeking help. I concentrate on these people and ignore the others.

Confidential to Take It Or Leave It?: My advice is to leave it. Chances are good that you will do better. My frank opinion is that you couldn't possibly do worse.

Want to say "no" to drinking without your buddies putting you down? Get clued in. Write for "Booze and You--For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE DRESSTITUTE WOMAN

When an electronic brain, used by a company to prepare royalty checks, suffered a mechanical "stroke" Amie began to receive someone else's much larger payments. With more money thus coming in, Amie began to spend it like the world was going out. She bought a car, new furniture and clothing like she was dresstitute. The day of reckoning arrived, however, when the error was discovered and the company demanded that Amie repay all the extra money she had received.

"I can't do it," was Amie's answer, "And I won't do it. I received the money cheerfully and spent it the same way. There's nothing left."

"That's your problem and not ours," retorted a company official. "We don't give a hoot where you get the loot. The money wasn't yours and you've got to give it back."

Amie, however, showed no such inclination and the company took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Amie to make good on the company's error?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that as a general rule, where money is paid under an honest mistake of fact, it may be recovered. Therefore, the company was entitled to the return of the overpayments.

(Based upon a 1958 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

TODAYS LEGAL POINTER:

While you may have no duty to exercise care for the safety of a robber, you may not unnecessarily or wantonly injure him after he's been overpowered. He may even be able to make you pay him for his injuries if you do.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
March 30, 1917

A 9½ pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert B. Ingram last Saturday.

Walker and Cass Taylor report their wheat, near Miner, as looking very good. Only a few spots that are bare. With no pests to follow, these boys will clean up this year.

Life is a more serious proposition to Jim DeGuire this week than it was last. The stork left at his home a baby girl that he finds it will be necessary to provide for. Mother and babe are doing nicely but Jim and that boy baby of his have been put out in bachelor quarters.

The Jim Marshall lot on Kingshighway has been cleared of all unsightly outbuildings, stumps and sprouts, and has been broken for a truck patch. This has improved the looks of this vacant lot so much that the attention of other vacant lot owners is respectfully called to same. Get rid of the tumbled down outbuildings and improve the looks of your property.

40 Years Ago
March 30, 1927

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Daughtrey have moved from 209 Moore avenue to 110 Malone avenue where Mrs. E.M. Crooks, having sold out to Mrs. Daughtrey, will keep a rooming house. Mrs. Crooks intends to devote her entire time to the management of the Kready Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Dowdy are parents of a son born March 22.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Monkey Talks" with Olive Borden, Jacques Lerner, Don Alvarado, Raymond Hitchcock, Jane Winton, and Ted McNamara.

Mrs. Ronald Buckles had her tonsils removed Friday morning.

30 Years Ago
March 30, 1937

Pleasant Valley -- Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Walker are the proud parents of a baby girl born March 25th. Both mother and girlie are reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Kate Harris has purchased the Franklin Moore lot on North Ranney, just north of the Alvin Taylor residence and will build a home there this summer.

Mrs. Mollie Denton died at her home on Greer street March 31, after an illness of eight weeks caused by a stroke of paralysis.

Malone Theatre, April 1, Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda in "You Only Live Once."

20 Years Ago
March 30, 1947

Harry A. Buckles of Louisville, Ky., has purchased a residence at 303 Greer, and with his family will occupy it soon.

A permit has been secured from the Civilian Production Administration and work is to begin immediately on a grandstand and bleachers at the VFW Memorial stadium on Highway 60 east at Sikeston.

Construction on the new Hart's Bakery building has been completed and the installation of equipment is taking place this week. The new building is located at the corner of Frisco and Kendall streets, and is of concrete and brick veneer construction.

Rex Theatre, today, "Sun Valley Serenade" with Sonja Heine and John Payne. Malone Theatre, "Angel on My Shoulder" with Paul Muni and Ann Baxter.

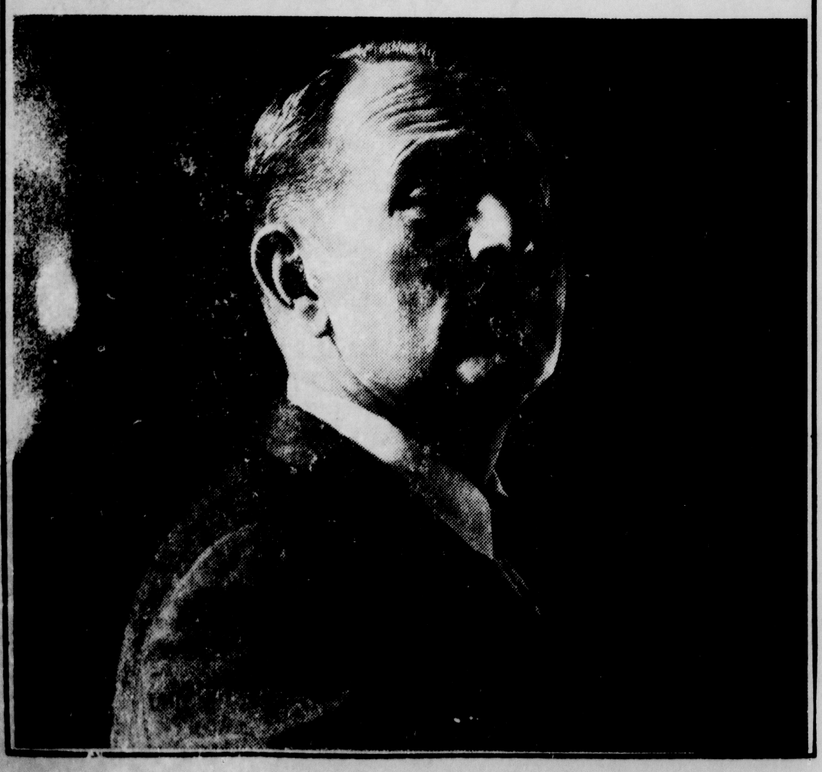
NOW OPEN
SIKESTON ROLLER RINK
Wed., Fri. & Sat. 7:30-9:30
Fri. 3:30-5:30 ALL WELCOME
SPECIAL Sun. 2-4 50¢ Under 12
Private Parties Anytime

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

It's the first motion picture of its kind. It won't be the last!

Many of Art Linkletter's guests are uninhibited and unpredictable. They're kids!
Art talks down to them, but only literally. He bends from the waist, lowers his guard, and throws out a question. The answers provide some of the funniest moments in radio.
Like the little girl who told Art she had learned from reading "Sleeping Beauty" that "It's nice to have a prince by your bed."
So go ahead. Lower your guard and load up on laughter with "Art Linkletter's House Party" weekdays on this CBS Radio Network station.
ART LINKLETTER'S HOUSE PARTY ..... 1:10 PM

This man talks down to his guests on KMPL Radio/1520.



The Prayer
From The Upper Room

He will swallow up death in victory. (Isaiah 25:8)

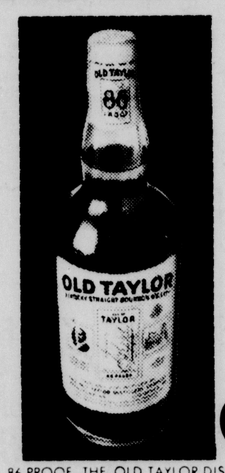
PRAYER: Father of us all, we thank Thee that by the redemption offered through the crucified and risen Christ we are Thy sons. With joy we offer our gratitude that we can also experience triumph over death; through Jesus Christ Thy Son, in whose name we pray. Amen.

Need a professional killer?

Terminix will wipe out termites, roaches, ants, mice, silverfish that invade your home. Call the professional killers--Bruce-Terminix.

TERMINIX
Bruce-Terminix Co.
GR1-2455
The nationwide pest prevention service

Our distillery is a conversation piece. But our Bourbon speaks for itself.



Old Taylor
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

feel fresh as a daisy

with year-round air conditioning

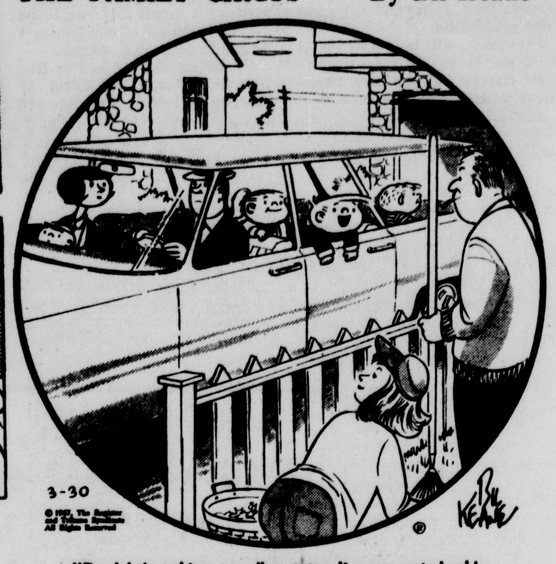
Summer or winter, spring or fall, the weather inside your house can be "fresh as a daisy" with Natural Gas air conditioning. One simple wall control provides the ideal temperature and humidity for your year round health and comfort. All you do is "dial" your weather . . . the economical Natural Gas flame does the rest.

Call us for complete information on this modern way to cool and heat your home.

Associated Natural Gas Co.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Daddy's taking us all out to dinner—at Jack's Hamburger Palace!"

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 30, the 89th day of 1967. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1842, sulphuric ether first was used as an anesthetic by Dr. Crawford Long of Jefferson, Ga.

On this date:

In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

In 1867, the Alaska purchase treaty was signed. The United States agreed to pay Russia $7.2 million for the territory.

In 1941, German and Italian vessels in U.S. ports were placed under protective custody.

In 1942, the Pacific War Council was established.

Ten years ago — The U.S. Navy's second atomic-powered submarine, the Seawolf, was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy made his first Supreme Court appointment when he named Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron White an associate justice.

One year ago — France told the United States it would pull out of the NATO command structure by July 1 and called for the closing of American military bases on French soil within 12 months.

OVERHEARD on a Milwaukee bus: "Oh, no, darling, don't send him to Harvard! Everybody goes there."

M. F. McGrath.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Of course the wheel is the greatest invention! Without it we'd never have the dial phone!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 One	31 Are	61 Smooth
2 Your	32 Or	62 Yourself
3 Aspects	33 With	63 Be
4 Nice	34 Peak	64 Keep
5 Unique	35 Judgment	65 Plugging
6 Progress	36 Luck	66 Away
7 Loved	37 Help	67 For
8 Try	38 Off	68 Spot
9 Happier	39 Made	69 And
10 Try	40 Be	70 Emphasized
11 Go	41 Neutral	71 Lending
12 Of	42 Seen	72 Pursue
13 Wisdom	43 Children	73 Contrary
14 Forecast	44 Necessary	74 And
15 Developments	45 Days	75 You'll
16 Changes	46 Should	76 Make
17 Can	47 Money	77 Headway
18 Ones	48 To	78 Financially
19 To	49 By	79 Your
20 Conditions	50 Socially	80 Money
21 To	51 Expected	81 Month
22 Ahead	52 In	82 Over
23 Your	53 As	83 And
24 And	54 May	84 Social
25 Good	55 Borrowing	85 Life
26 May	56 Bolster	86 Dealings
27 Can	57 Any	87 Popularity
28 Be	58 The	88 Advances
29 Get	59 Affairs	89 Relax
30 Be	60 Or	90 Difficulties

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

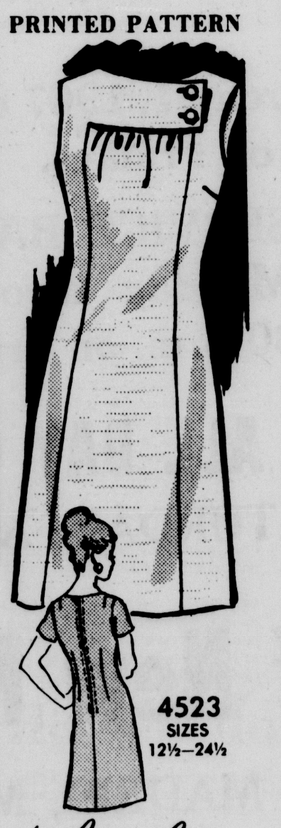
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

Good · Adverse · Neutral

3/31

Cool, Young, Slim

PRINTED PATTERN



4523
SIZES
12½—24½

by Anne Adams

A sliver of seams outlines a look of new slenderness, new height for you. So very simple, so very easy-going in linen or shantung weaves.

Printed Pattern 4523: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

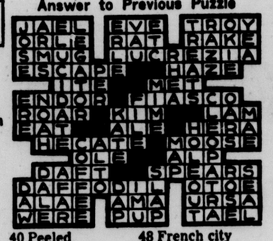
The Daily Standard

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50¢

Canine Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle

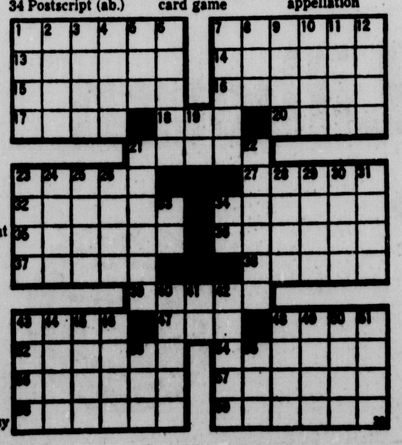


ACROSS

1 —— shepherd dog
7 —— terrier
13 Interstice
14 Bird
15 Inborn
16 High homes
17 Seines
18 Persian gateway
20 Lath
21 Stage whisper
23 Make resistance
27 Climbing plant (var.)
32 Turns aside
34 Separated
35 World —— (baseball)
36 Stow in a ship's hold
37 Penetrate
38 City in Germany
39 Roasting rods
43 Exclamation
47 Babylonian sky god
48 Unexpected stratagem
52 —— spaniel
54 Short-legged hound
56 Landed property
57 Turns inside out
58 Situated
59 Most rational

DOWN

1 Profit
2 Sea flyer
3 Lease
4 Extinct birds
5 Altitude (ab.)
6 Requirements
7 —— your dog at a kennel
8 Native metal
9 Title of courtesy (pl.)
10 Labor taxingly
11 Genus of true olives
12 Arboreal home
19 Three-toed sloth
21 Changes
22 Puffs up
23 Demolish
24 Smooth
25 Masculine nickname
26 Iroquoian Indian
28 Angers
29 Philippine sweetsop
30 Firn
31 River in Scotland
33 Steamship (ab.)
34 Postscript (ab.)
40 Peeled
41 Preposition
42 Hollow cylinders
43 High cards
44 Misplace
45 Transactions
46 Three-handed card game
48 French city
49 Hideous monster
50 Last month (pl. ab.)
51 Nuisance
53 Summer (Fr.)
55 Feminine appellation



THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

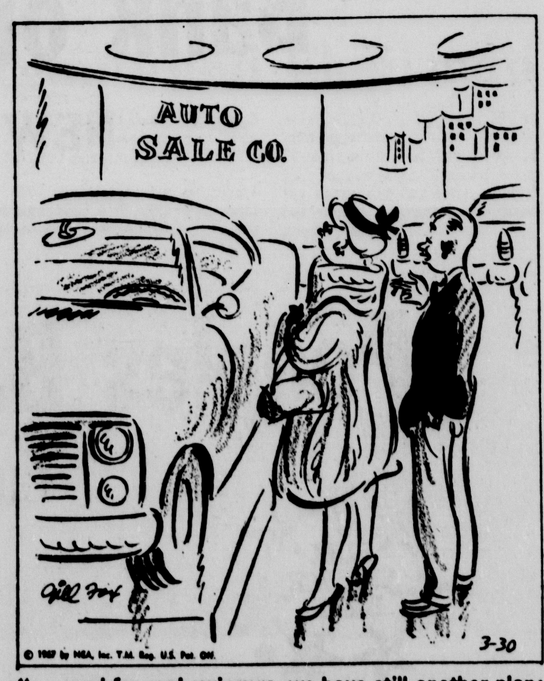
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



"... and for real swingers, we have still another plan: We figure up the extras and throw in the car!"

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

"Oh dear! Now the new car makes the house look shabby!"

Oma Marshall, Teacher, Dies

Miss Oma Marshall, 84, retired Sikeston and Scott county elementary teacher, died Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Bertrand Nursing Home, where she had been a patient since October.

She was born in Sikeston, July 25, 1882, daughter of Joseph H. and Mary Watson Marshall.

She taught in the Sikeston grade school in the early 1900s and also at Morley and Vanduser until 1930.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Dora Calvin, Bertrand, Miss Nora Marshall, St. Louis, and Mrs. George Richner, Ottawa, Ill.; one niece, Mrs. DeWitt Lambert, and two nephews, Joseph and Harold Marshall, both of California.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, First Methodist pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lorimier cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Bell Citian Dies

BELL CITY - John F. Brown died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in a nursing home.

Services were held this afternoon at Shetley Funeral Home with the Rev. J. W. Jarrell officiating.

Burial was in city cemetery at Portageville.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8	8¾
Airlift Int.	7⅛	7⅜
Anheuser Busch	71¼	72
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Fed. Compress	26	26¾
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	5	5¼
Jef. Std. Life	38	38½
Malone & Hyde	28½	29
Mid Amer. Ins.	5	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	5⅝
Mo Utilities	24½	26
Pabst Brewing	47	47½
Tel. Utilities	15	15⅜
Wetterau	21¼	22
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		26½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		60½
Chrysler		39⅝
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		28⅝
Emerson Elec.		70
Ford Motors		49⅞
Foremost Dairy		24⅞
Gen. Motors		77⅝
New England Elec.		26¾
Transogram		13⅜

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 29, 1967

Mack R. Young, Sikeston
Gary R. Burton, Charleston
Jackilyn Baker, Anniston
Pauline M. Horton, Sikeston
Lou F. Kerner, East Prairie
June D. Knight, Bloomfield
Joseph A. Baker, Bloomfield
Pamela Baker, Bloomfield
Devoulia Howlett, Sikeston
Cecil Higdon, Sikeston

Patients Discharged March 29

Bacil Robey, Bloomfield
Heidi Conn, Sikeston
William McCubbins, Bertrand
Tammy Caldwell, Sikeston
Mrs. Carolyn Could and Baby Boy, Dexter
Mrs. Rosemary Oliver and baby Boy, East Prairie
George Gaines, Matthews
Louie Dickie, Sikeston
Mrs. Sharon Erwin and baby Girl, Sikeston
Annie Newton, Canalou
Van Kilmer, Dexter

Mrs. Lorene Allen of East Prairie and Mrs. Opal Staples of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Dee Preyar of Charleston, Mrs. Naomi Beard of Bertrand and Miss Theretha Blanchard of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Clarence Ackman, both of Dexter, Miss Lynn Ransdell of Oran and J.W. Smith of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Larry Stobel of Painton, Mrs. Grover Cox of Bertrand, Mrs. Eugene Berry of Advance and William Mann of New Madrid have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Walter Fish of Advance has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Jane Lawson of Portageville, Frank Schneider of Dexter, Earl Wade of Sikeston, Ralph Howard of Portageville and Clarence Winston of Bell City have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Patric Emerson of Oran has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

S. C. Whitener of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Carrie E. Asberry and George Kester, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Lillian McCormick of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Elsie Bolden and Mrs. Sarah E. Harthun, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Elvin J. Putnam and Mrs. Pearl Stickles, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 31
Fish
French fries
Beets
Apple crisp
Bread and butter
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 31
1/2 pint milk
Fried fish
Mashed potatoes
Pickled beets
Apple crisp
Bread and butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Friday, March 31
Pimento cheese sandwiches
English peas
Applesauce
Orange juice
Marble cake
1/2 pint milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Friday, March 31
Batter crisped pork
Whipped potatoes
Baby lima beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Ice cream
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Friday, March 31
Orange juice
Macaroni and cheese
Mixed vegetable
Pickled beets
Gelatin with fruit
Milk-bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 31
Salmon croquettes
White beans
Cole slaw
Cornbread with butter
1/2 pint milk
Gelatin with fruit

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 150; calves 50; sheep 50.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; sows mostly steady; barrows and gilts 200-290 lbs 17.00-18.35; sows 300-650 lbs 14.50-16.25.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; steers and heifers weak in a clean-up trade; cows about steady; steers good and choide 22.00-23.50; heifers good to choice 20.50-23.00; cows 16.00-18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 26.00-36.00; good and choice calves 18.00-22.00.

Sheep 300; lambs about steady; ewes steady; spring lambs choice 24.00 - 24.50; wooled lambs good to choice 18.00-20.00; wooled ewes 5.00-8.50.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Sheraton	19½	up ⅝
Cal. Hecla	35½	off ¼
SCM	65¾	off ⅝
Republic	12⅝	up ⅝
Avco	42⅝	up 1½

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Lewis B. Papin, Postmaster at Chaffee, Dies

CHAFFEE -- Lewis Bernard Papin, 49, postmaster, died soon after being admitted to a Cape Girardeau hospital, Wednesday at noon.

He had suffered a heart attack in January. He was born in Chaffee, Aug. 28, 1917, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Papin.

He attended public schools here and was the first Eagle Scout in Chaffee. On Sept. 25, 1936, he married Dymple Shores of Chaffee.

In March 1936, he was appointed a temporary substitute mail carrier and served until 1941, when he was promoted to clerk.

He left military service in 1961 when he was appointed assistant postmaster. On July 12, 1962, he was appointed postmaster.

A member of the First Methodist church, he served as trustee on the official board, was a Sunday school superintendent, and treasurer of the church building committee. He was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and member of Aubochon-Alsobrook American Legion post 389.

Surviving are his wife; his parents, in Jefferson City; one son, Lewis Bernard Papin, Chickasha, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Mowery, Cape Girardeau; one brother, Joseph Papin, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Little Rock, and Mrs. Charles Schwallers, Jefferson City; and one grandchild.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Theodore Wulff officiating.

Burial will be in the Union Park cemetery with Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in charge.

John M. Capps Dies Wednesday

DEXTER -- John M. Capps, 85, retired farmer, died Wednesday at 10:35 p.m. in the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born near Puxico, April 29, 1881, son of James Monroe and Margaret Capps. He was the father of John Marvin Capps, Stoddard county clerk.

On Oct. 7, 1906 he married Dottie Lee of Puxico, who survives. Other survivors are two sons, John M. Capps, Dexter, and Carl Capps, Poplar Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Edwards, Woodward Ala., and Mrs. Pauline Hart, Belleville, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Findley, Dudley, and Mrs. Mae Husband, Midland, Tex.; also six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He had served as president of the Southeast Missouri Mutual Fire Insurance company, and five terms as Stoddard county judge. He was a member of the Puxico Masonic lodge.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Marshall Dark officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter city cemetery.

#1

Cont. from page 1

ing resting on the railroad track.

As the jet careened toward the motel, it split a wooden frame house, demolished another home across the street, hit a railroad track, skidded 100 yards and plowed into the motel.

The charred, decapitated body of a small boy was found in the remains of one home. A woman's body was nearby.

"I saw several bodies on fire in a field," said Jim Millet, an off-duty policeman who reached the scene minutes after the finery crash at approximately 2 a.m. EST. "I heard screams coming from the Hilton Inn, and started leading people out."

Some of the guests were in their underwear with soaked towels around their heads, he said.

Parts of the airport and surrounding neighborhood were blacked out. Dozens of pieces of firefighting equipment were rushed to the scene, 15 miles from downtown New Orleans.

A temporary morgue was set up in front of the motel. Bodies were taken later to a freight shipping room in the airport terminal complex across the highway.

"I heard the whistling of a plane. Then there was a thud," said Charles Collins, a Paducah, Ky., businessman who was in his motel room.

"The son of a gun sounded real close. The building shook. There was a flash outside the room. Out of that room I came. There was a minor explosion, sounded like a gas tank blowing up.

"Several minutes later there was a bigger explosion," said Collins. He wore a raincoat over his underwear.

"Parts of the plane were flying through the air and big black smoke was belching 100 feet into the sky."

An apartment building behind the motel, and near the path taken by the doomed plane, escaped unscathed. A resident, Jackie Hogan, said the crash "sounded like a thud. It wasn't as loud as I would have expected. It sounded like it hit something concrete."

She said she could see bodies lying along the railroad track which runs behind the motel parallel to U.S. 51, the heavily traveled highway separating the Hilton Inn and the airport.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NOTICE !!!
EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1967 THE FOLLOWING CLEANERS & LAUNDRIES WILL CLOSE AT 12:00 NOON

Branums Dry Cleaners
809 W. Malone

Pitmans Cleaners & Tailors 96 N. Kingshighway

Sikeston Laundry & Cleaners 517 E. Malone

THANK YOU!!!

Reiss

We invite you to see our Modern Plant in Operation

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Reiss Quality ChekD

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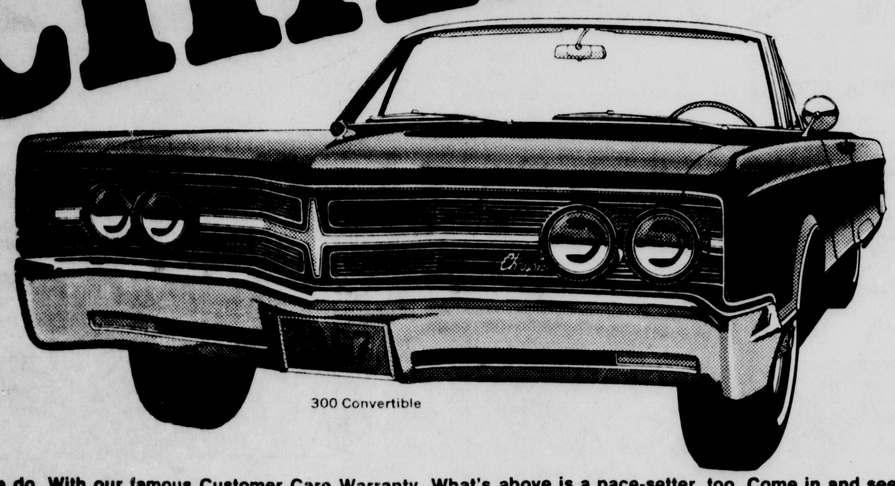

300 Convertible

We do. With our famous Customer Care Warranty. What's above is a pace-setter, too. Come in and see why.

Here's how Chrysler Corporation's new Customer Care Warranty protects you: Chrysler Corporation warrants against defects in materials and workmanship and will repair or replace without charge for parts or labor at any Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (except manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, suspension system (except shock absorbers), steering gear and linkage system, wheels and wheel bearings of its 1967 automobiles for 5 years or 50,000 miles and all other parts for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, excluding only tires, normal maintenance replacement of spark plugs, condensers, ignition points, filters, brake and clutch lining, etc., and normal deterioration of hoses, belts, upholstery, soft trim and appearance items. Maintenance services required under the warranty are: change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever occurs first, and replace oil filter every second oil change, clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace every 2 years, lubricate front suspension ball joints and tie rod ends at 3 years or 36,000 miles, whichever occurs first; and every 6 months have an Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge dealer certify (i) receipt of evidence of performance of the required services and (ii) the car's then current mileage.

Take Charge... Move up to

CHRYSLER '67

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

CIDAA

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY
Highway 61 S., Sikeston, Mo.

Announcing

NEW BANKING HOURS

Effective Friday, March 31, 1967 our bank will remain open until 5:30 p.m. on Fridays.

COMPLETE FULL-SERVICE BANKING from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays.

WE WILL CLOSE ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS
EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1967

Bank of New Madrid
NEW MADRID, MO.
SH 8-5525

Peoples Bank of Lilbourn
LILBOURN, MO.
OV 8-2444

FULL SERVICE BANK

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $15,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967 | NUMBER 157

Nine School Girls Die as Plane Crashes Into Motel

NEW ORLEANS, La. AP -- A cartwheeling Delta Air Lines DC8 jet exploded into the rear of a luxury motel opposite New Orleans International Airport early today, killing 18 persons including nine high school students from Juda, Wis.

The big jet was on a training flight. It carried five pilots and a federal inspector. All died in the flaming crash at the Hilton Inn.

The students were on a senior class outing, part of a group of 32 from Juda High School who had been at the motel since Monday and were scheduled to leave today.

The bodies of eight girls were found huddled together in charred bathrooms of the motel. They had turned on the showers in a futile attempt to escape the holocaust. The body of a ninth girl was blown out of the motel.

The jet fell as it was banking sharply to return to the landing strip. It struck two houses, peeled off the top of a truck and began cartwheeling, spewing fuel and blistering the area.

It blew apart when it smashed into a rear corner of the rectangular shaped multimillion-dollar motel. Wreckage was scattered for a hundred yards. The nose of the craft was imbedded in the structure.

The motel erupted in fierce flames after the jet struck. Numerous rooms were destroyed or damaged. At least 10 persons were treated for injuries at a New Orleans hospital.

The surviving students, many hysterical or in a daze, were placed under sedation by doctors. Some wore bermuda shorts, others were dressed in blankets. Tour leaders were busy informing relatives in Juda, a village of 300 persons in Wisconsin's dairy country of the tragedy.

Police Capt. Marvin Leonard said the plane "spewed a sea of fuel right to those rooms where those eight kids were staying. That's what killed them. Not the impact from the wreckage.

"There were eight girls in four rooms. You could see where they took refuge in the shower stalls. One girl even took her purse with her.

They turned on the water, but it didn't do them any good."

The crash also killed a maintenance man at the motel and a mother and child living near the motel.

Most guests fled the fiery scene in panic, many in their nightclothes. Some charred rooms were inaccessible for hours because of the heat.

"We saw a real bright light," said Doug Baer, 16, of Park Forest, Ill. "I opened the door and saw all those flames. We just ran. There was a series of explosions and breaking glass. The girls were hysterical, screaming and some throwing up."

The plane -- the oldest DC8 in use by the airline -- had been airborne only nine minutes before the crash occurred. It had arrived shortly before with passengers from Chicago. The night was balmy with a nearly full moon.

"It sounded like a giant whoof," said one witness. "The plane was covered in flames like a ball of fire."

The jet smashed two houses before striking the motel. Wreckage of the plane was scattered in small pieces over a wide area. The largest single part visible was an engine cowl.

See No. 1 Page 14

$1,500 Holdup in Charleston

CHARLESTON - About $1,500 was taken from the Dell Farm grocery store Wednesday afternoon in a holdup, Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons said today.

Three Negroes entered the store. As one questioned a clerk on the prices of food items, another entered the cashier's cage and took the money from the safe, putting it under his sweatshirt, Simmons said.

As the man left the cage, he brushed against a witness and left the store. The witness told a clerk that the man had taken something out of the cage, and the third Negro, who was standing by the door, said he would try to catch the thief.

He and the man, who had been pricing items, chased the thief, and then all three got into a car and drove away, Simmons said.

A witness said the car was a black 1964 Buick Wildcat with Alabama license.

The trio had been seen in two other stores earlier, Hency's Market and Central Food store. They had employed similar means of diversion at these stores but were unsuccessful in creating enough distraction to steal anything, Simmons said.

$40 Stolen From Station

Two men cooperated in stealing between $30 and $40 from Ross' Independent Service, 701 West Malone, Tuesday afternoon, police reported today.

Wayne Ross, station operator, told police that two Negro men came to the station together at 3 p.m. in a red Chevrolet. One of the men asked Ross to check the oil while the other man went into the station.

Ross said the man, who remained outside, stood between him and the window of the building, while the other man apparently took money from the cash register.

The men didn't make a purchase. Ross said he noticed that the money was missing when he reentered the station.

One of the men was heavy set and about 35 years old, the other man was young, Ross said. Police are investigating.

Florsheim Shoe To Take Over Bluff Plant

POPLAR BLUFF - The Florsheim Shoe Co. plans to perate the Merva plant of the International Shoe Co., it was announced by Florsheim executives in Chicago.

Florsheim, a division of International Shoe, had been negotiating with the Chamber of Commerce. International Shoe has assigned all its rights in the existing lease between International and Poplar Bluff Industries Inc. to Florsheim.

Florsheim will begin manufacturing in the Merva plant as soon as all arrangements are completed for the transition. Officials indicated they plan five day a week operations at the plant. International has not operated to full capacity with a full crew of workers at the plant.

International announced it has enough materials cut to operate on present order here until April 15.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight or early Friday. Mild tonight with low in 60s, mild Friday, high in low 80s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday 30 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 57.

Thursday, March 30

Sunset today ------ 6:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --5:47 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow -12:10 a.m.
Last Quarter ---------April 1

PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran, in the west-8:25 p.m.
Regulus, high in south -9:30 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus, between Aldebaran and the sun. Mars, in the southeast --10:52 p.m. Jupiter, in the west --11:04 p.m.

DAEOC Denies Appeal

PORTAGEVILLE -- A hearing for the express purpose of hearing Lloyd Phillips and Bill Graves present reasons why they should not be dismissed as Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation directors was held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the DAEOC headquarters here.

The meeting was closed to the public. Both men were dismissed by action of the board at the March 13 meeting in Portageville. Following dismissal both Phillips and Graves wrote letters of appeal to each of the 24 board members, stating that they considered the dismissal unjust and illegal under the terms of the DAEOC bylaws and requested the hearing.

The following information was reported by Robert Edwards, the new board chairman, and Donald Dickerson, the corporation's legal counselor. Tom Lee, New Madrid county court reporter, made a transcript of the proceedings, which, Edwards says, will be made available to the press later.

After the hearings, the board denied the appeal by both Graves and Phillips. The board will provide them with a written statement of the board's reasons for its action as soon as it can be prepared, Edwards said.

"At no time during the hearing was any question raised concerning the personal honesty of either Graves or Phillips," Edwards reported.

The dismissal centered around irregularities in administrative procedures, numerous discrepancies shown on the audit and unauthorized expenditures of money without proper documentation, Edwards continued.

The dismissal also centered around "what the board considered to be for the general good of the corporation in carrying out its purpose of helping the poor people in the six county area," Edwards said.

Following the hearing, a resolution was adopted by the board which was a remonstrance and refusal on the part of the board to condone the irregular acts disclosed by the audit filed with the present administrative director of DAEOC.

The resolution did not mention the names of Graves or Phillips. It condemned irregularities found in an audit of the corporation's activities.

It resolved that H. F. Clare, the present administrative director, be directed to secure the services of an independent certified public accountant to thoroughly check all the activities of the DAEOC since its inception. It also resolved that the accountant be requested to dig as deep as necessary and contact such individuals whom he deems may have information, to completely bring to light the persons directly responsible or contributing thereto, for each and every irregularity disclosed by the aforesaid audit, without fear or favor to or from anyone.

The resolution continued to resolve that a copy of the resolution with a copy of the audit be sent to the two Missouri Senators, to Sargent Shriver, the national director of the O. E. O., and to the G. A. O. Auditing service of the U. S. Government in Washington, D. C.

In other business at the meeting, four Pemiscot County representatives on the corporation's board who were seated during the March 13 meeting of DAEOC were allowed to represent the county last night.

Four other Pemiscot county representatives were contending they were elected as county representatives and alleged that certain discrepancies took place in the internal election procedures of the Pemiscot County Corporation.

After counsel from Dickerson, the board ruled that the question to seat the four contending representatives was out of order. The names of parties in each group of Pemiscot county representatives were not mentioned in the report.

Six Races at Howardville

HOWARDVILLE -- Six offices are up for election Tuesday, City Clerk Margarette Rowe reports. Candidates are:

Mayor, W. B. Hamilton and T. B. Howard; police judge, J. B. Rowe and J. Battle; alderman, ward 1, T. Jennings and J. Penister; alderman, ward 2, J. White and C. Farr; collector, M. Rowe, T. Gooden and B. Cole, and Marshal, C. B. Carruthers and H. Caroll.

All terms are for two years.

Howardville is now a city and the other offices are occupied by appointed persons and not up for election until the next balloting.

Burns and Bike Injure Three

Two persons were injured by burns yesterday and one in a bicycle accident. Treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Thomas T. Wilson, burned left hand with a torch; Keith Kincy, caught left foot in bicycle wheel, and Otto George Raber, Grand Tower, Ill., gasoline burns on thighs.

Morehouse Bond Vote Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- On Tuesday patrons of the C-12 school district will vote on a $190,000 bond issue for construction of a new elementary school building.

The present grade school building was constructed in 1909. At that time fireproof construction was not available, school board officials pointed out.

From time to time improvements have been made in the building, officials said, but further expansion of the building to make space suitable for teaching is no longer possible.

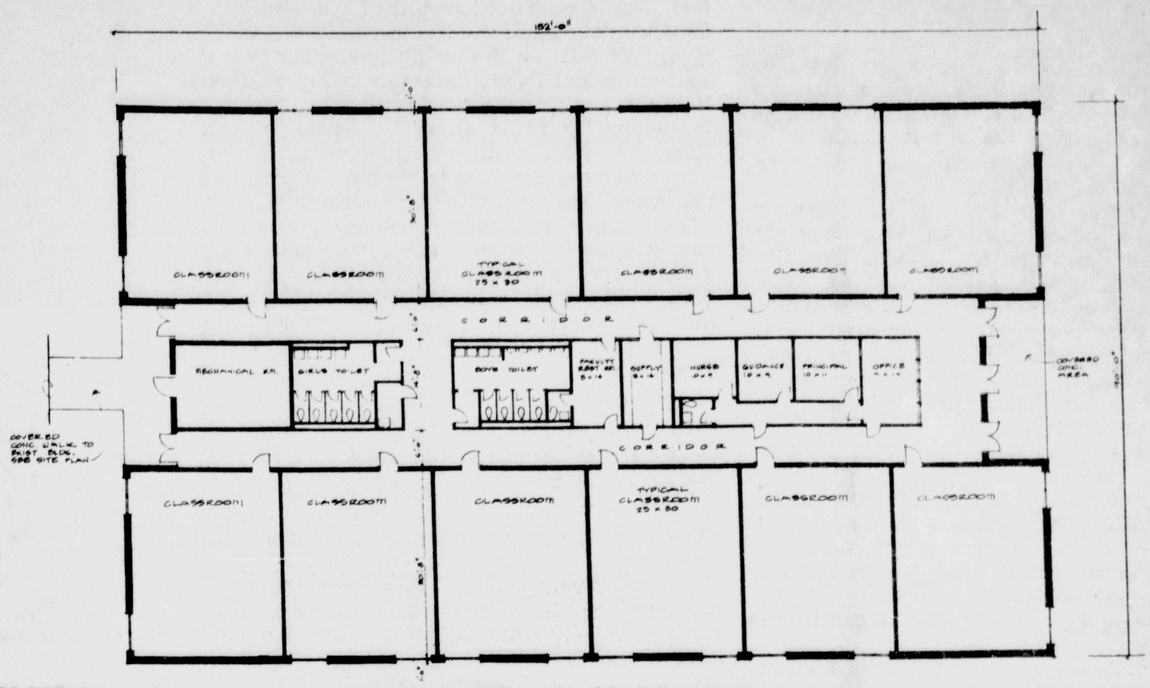
It has been recommended by the state department of education that other space be provided to cope with this situation. Officials said the present building was "a fire hazard and a constant source of worry."

Plans for the new building call for 12 classrooms, a mechanical room, restroom facilities for boys, girls and faculty, supply room, nurse's room, guidance office, principal's office and general office.

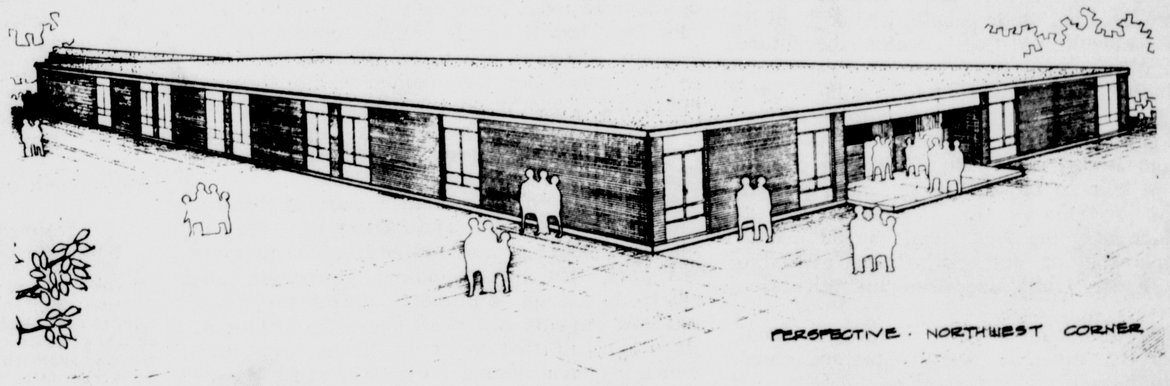
The building would be of fireproof masonry, steel and concrete construction with metal window frames, noncumbustible accoustical tile in all classrooms and office area. Floors would be of tile laid on concrete. Toilet rooms would be equipped with latest design fixtures. Flourescent lighting would be used, and heating will be by gas.

The new building would be located behind the present grade school.

Since the outstanding indebtedness of the district is paid off, the new building could be financed with the present levy, the board reported.



THE FLOOR PLAN for the proposed elementary public school building at Morehouse calls for 12 classrooms. Patrons will vote on a $190,000 bond issue Tuesday.



THIS PROPOSED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING at Morehouse would be built behind the present public school. Patrons of the C-12 district will vote on a $190,000 bond issue Tuesday.

Tax Increase On Portageville School Ballot

PORTAGEVILLE -- Patrons of the R-1 district will vote on a proposed 40 cent tax increase on the school levy in Tuesday's school election.

If passed, the present levy of $2.85 per $100 assessed valuation would be raised to $3.25. The proposed increase would provide a 30 cent increase for the teacher's fund and a 10 cent increase for the incidental fund.

Incumbents Arvil Adams and Charles Pikey Jr. are unopposed for re-election to the board of education for three-year terms.

Speeders Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Twenty-three persons were fined for speeding by Judge Erie Wright in the magistrate court.

Fined for speeding were Paul M. Long, $5 and $20 costs; James D. David, $1 and $10 costs; Frank Brown, $5 and $20 costs; Alex Michael Abate, $5 and $20 costs; Carson L. Pitman, $5 and $20 costs; Jean Curtis, $5 and $20 costs, Melvin Lewis, Jr., $5 and $20 costs; Edgar L. Callicatt, $5 and $20 costs; Duncan H. Williams, Jr., $5 and $20 costs; John A. Baylan, $10 and $20 costs; Robert H. Poppe, $10 and $20 costs; Joe Price, $10 and $20 costs; George E. Kirby, $5 and $20 costs; Joseph A. Fusco, $10 and $20 costs; Jimmie D. Modghlin, $5 and $20 costs.

Duane Junior Powell, $10 and $20 costs; Oscar Elliott, $5 and $20 costs; Givin Terrell Turner, $5 and $20 costs; Francis L. Terrell, $10 and $20 costs; Marcus F. Vaughan, $10 and $20 costs; Marvin Lewis Hurley, $80 and $20 costs; Robert Stephen Colbert, $5 and $10 costs and Byron J. Chase, $5 and $20 costs.

David Finney, driving while intoxicated, fined $100 and $20 costs, given six months in jail, put on probation, driver's license revoked for one year, released to Orvill Fowler, who will withhold from Finney's wages to pay his fine.

Eddie Haynes, no driver's license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Nathaniel Smith, improper registration, fined $1 and $10 costs.

Thomas James Jackson, no driver's license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Lonnie Crews, charged with burglary and larceny, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. He failed to pay $500 in default and was committed to the county jail.

Singer Johnny Mathis was an outstanding high jumper at San Francisco State College where he set a school record by leaping 6 feet 5 1/2 inches.

The American Bankers Association has a membership of 17,647 banks. The current president is Reno Oldin of Tacoma, Wash.

Prison Workshops Turn out Many Products

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Behind the walls of Missouri's state penitentiary is a beehive of industrial activity that provides the state government with many necessary items.

Much of the furniture in the state capitol and office buildings is prison made. Many officials consider it a mark of distinction to have a "tailor-made" desk from the prison shops.

Employment of inmates ranges from farm work to specialized production of soaps, detergents, and other housekeeping materials for use in state buildings.

When you wash your hands in a state building, there is a good chance the soap came from the prison. The window you look out of probably was cleaned with a high-quality glass cleaner produced in the same place.

Perhaps the best known prison industry produces license plates and highway signs.

A shoe factory turns out 21 styles of shoes for inmates and for patients in state institutions.

A complete tailor shop and clothing factory produces everything from suits and overcoats to work clothes.

Almost all the clothing needs of the state's prisons, hospitals and mental institutions are met by the clothing factory.

There is a furniture plant that takes care of office needs. Its production ranges from a simple clothes tree to the highly polished, personal desk of the governor.

Metal products include file cabinets, picnic ovens for state parks, clothing lockers and waste baskets.

There is a printing shop at the men's training center near Moberly capable of handling almost every job required by the state from graphic arts and brochures to mass production of government and business forms.

Corrections director Fred T. Wilkinson and Warden Harold R. Swenson both say the establishment of good work habits is among the most important rehabilitative factors in the prison system.

The warden said, "that inmates learn to work is important and essential. We are in the third generation of welfare and many of these guys don't know how to work.

"Most of them feel this way —'Why should I work?—My old man never did.' "

The industries keep up with state demands in spite of a 90 per cent turnover of workers.

And, although less than 40 per cent of released convicts use prison learned skills "on the street," the work habits keep many of them at steady jobs once they are released.

The men can earn up to $1 a day in the prison industries, although most earn less. Still, the money is a prestige factor inside the walls.

One inmate — serving life— said "you can try to exist on what they give you, but this way you have a little purchasing power at the canteen—little things like tailor-made cigarettes instead of 'Ozark' — it makes a difference."

Ozark is a prison issue tobacco. It is grown and processed on one of the farms.

All but about 200 maximum security prisoners are employed one way or another. The total penitentiary population is about 1,500 with about one-third directly employed in the industries.

Prison industries sell only to state agencies, or political subdivisions of the state, to avoid direct competition with private industry.

They operate from a $300,000 revolving fund and any profit realized goes back into the state's general revenue fund. Last year $270,000 was returned to the state by the industries.

All of the officials involved feel the industries contribute strongly to rehabilitation of inmates as well as furnishing state needs in many areas.

"It is not so much an idea of 'straightening out' as it is maturing. They realize that they can earn more than they can steal, and make up their minds to stop being losers."

Huntley, Brinkley Parted by Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good night, David. Good night, Chet," is a casualty of the television-radio strike as Huntley talked but Brinkley didn't.

The familiar coast to coast television signoff was conspicuously absent Wednesday night as Chet Huntley, defying a strike by the 18,000-member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, went it alone on his evening news report for the National Broadcasting Co.

David Brinkley, the other half of the NBC news team, stayed away from his microphone in Washington. He refused to cross a picket line.

There appeared to be little likelihood of a settlement before Saturday when union officials and executives of NBC, CBS, ABC and the Mutual Broadcasting System meet in Washington at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The strike over wages and commercial fees, the first national one in AFTRA's 30-year history, was called at 5 a.m. Wednesday in behalf of about 100 local on-the-air newscasters whose minimums currently exceed $11,000 a year. Most network stars, some of whose salaries range upward from the $100,000 level, supported the strike, as members of AFTRA though they had reached an agreement last January.

Frank McGee, another NBC television and radio newsman well-known for his description of U. S. space shots, also defied the picket lines and broadcast his regular 4 p.m. radio newscast Wednesday.

But missing from the TV screens were other well-known newscasters such as Walter Cronkite of the Columbia Broadcasting System and Peter Jennings of the American Broadcasting Co.

Cronkite was replaced by Arnold Zenker, CBS program administration manager. Jennings was replaced by Daryl Griffin, an ABC producer in the special events unit.

NBC newscaster Bill Ryan used his picket sign for support to sign autographs outside the RCA building in Rockefeller Plaza where he marched with strikers.

With executives and supervisors filling in for television personalities, the strike did not appear to have significantly affected programs on the first day Wednesday.

Huntley apparently changed his mind about going on the air.

Earlier in the day, NBC had said that the Huntley-Brinkley show would not go on. The news report is divided between Huntley in New York and Brinkley in Washington. They have been a team for more than 10 years.

The striking union said Huntley was liable to suspension or possibly expulsion.

"I would hate that," said Huntley, "but this is the end process of a 30-year conviction that AFTRA is not qualified to act as the bargaining agent for news broadcasters. I will not allow that conviction to cave in on a given night."

Huntley called AFTRA "a union of singers, actors, jugglers, disc jockeys, announcers and every other type of performer."

He said he had joined the union to appear as a guest on other shows and, in his beginning days in Los Angeles, to announce a symphony program. He said these were "areas of my work in which they would have jurisdiction."

McGee said he had been "compelled" to join AFTRA four years ago and did not consider the union a qualified bargaining agent.

"I don't want to be put in a position to be compelled to support something that I had no choice in deciding," said McGee. "I had no voice in the matter. They don't negotiate for me. I have an agent who does that."

Newscasts that usually originate in Washington were shifted to New York.

William Small, CBS bureau of chief in Washington, said he would cover the capital by using management personnel who have news backgrounds.

With Congress in recess, the strike appeared to have little effect in Washington.

Correction

In the city court dispositions reported Wednesday an error was made in the case of Jerry Mac Emerson, Oran. He was fined $56 on a charge of operating a vehicle with an improper exhaust. Charges of driving while intoxicated, carrying a concealed weapon and operating a vehicle with improper brakes against him were dismissed.

Two Arrested

Two arrests were reported by police Wednesday.

Argel Kellett, Pine Lawn, was charged with drunkenness, disturbing the peace and trespassing. He was arrested on North Ingram.

Marvin Lee Ausley, 203 Marian, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a city auto license. He was issued a summons on Marian Street.

Lions to Reelfoot

The Sikeston Lions Club will make its annual trip to Reelfoot Lake Tuesday night. A ham and fish dinner will be served at the Lakeview Restaurant.

Four Races at Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE -- Four of the five offices in Tuesday's general election ballot have more than one candidate. Mary Ann Long is unopposed for collector.

In the race for mayor Barry Richardson and Paul Combs are candidates. Mayor Joe Christian is not running for re-election.

Incumbent Raymond Davidson is opposed by Joe Moore for chief of police. Incumbent J. J. "Doodle" Adams is opposed by Jack Young and Henry Covey for Alderman from ward 1, and J. D. Patton and Buddy DeLisle are candidates for alderman from ward 2.

Parma Couple Hurt; Car Leaves Route D

A Parma couple was injured Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. on route D, two miles west of Parma, in a single car crash, the highway patrol reported.

Donald Gee, 23, was driving a 1955 Pontiac when the vehicle skidded off the road and struck a metal culvert. His mouth was cut.

His wife Nadene, 17, received a possible neck injury.

Both were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Three were injured last night at 10:45 p.m., a half mile south of Neelyville on highway 67.

A 1966 White tractor-trailer, driven by William Durant, 60, Granite City, Ill., attempted to pass a 1955 DeSoto, driven by Ruel Green, 66, Reno, Ark., when the DeSoto ran over the center line and was struck in the side by the East Texas Motor Freight vehicle.

The collision caused both vehicles to leave the road. The motor freight truck broke open and its contents were scattered along the right-of-way.

Durant was cut and bruised. The driver of the DeSoto received a possible back injury, and head cuts. A passenger in the car, Pauline Morris, 48, Corning, Ark., injured a foot, knee, and back.

All were taken to the Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A two-car collision Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on highway 61, nine miles north of Fruitland, sent two persons to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Harlan Weber, 17, Uniontown, and a 1960 Mercury, driven by Mary Bess, 30, Oak Ridge, met headon on a hill on a country road.

Mrs. Bess received bruises and scratches. A passenger in her car, Edna Bess, age two, received cuts on her head.

A 1965 Mustang, driven by Linda Sealin, 19, Rockford, Ill., ran off Interstate 57, at 4:45 p.m. yesterday, a half mile east of Charleston.

The vehicle turned over in a field.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: President Frei says Latins consider LBJ a doer; cooperation is only hope for Latin American progress; Chile and American cooper interests cooperate profitably.

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The students were on a senior class outing, part of a group of 32 from Juda High School who had been at the motel since Monday and were scheduled to leave today.

The bodies of eight girls were found huddled together in charred bathrooms of the motel. They had turned on the showers in a futile attempt to escape the holocaust. The body of a ninth girl was blown out of the motel.

The jet fell as it was banking sharply to return to the landing strip. It struck two houses, peeled off the top of a truck and began cartwheeling, spewing fuel and blistering the area.

It blew apart when it smashed into a rear corner of the rectangular shaped multimillion-dollar motel. Wreckage was scattered for a hundred yards. The nose of the craft was imbedded in the structure.

The motel erupted in fierce flames after the jet struck. Numerous rooms were destroyed or damaged. At least 10 persons were treated for injuries at a New Orleans hospital.

The surviving students, many hysterical or in a daze, were placed under sedation by doctors. Some wore bermuda shorts, others were dressed in blankets. Tour leaders were busy informing relatives in Juda, a village of 300 persons in Wisconsin's dairy country of the tragedy.

Police Capt. Marvin Leonard said the plane "spewed a sea of fuel right to those rooms where those eight kids were staying. That's what killed them. Not the impact from the wreckage.

"There were eight girls in four rooms. You could see where they took refuge in the shower stalls. One girl even took her purse with her.

They turned on the water, but it didn't do them any good."

The crash also killed a maintenance man at the motel and a mother and child living near the motel.

Most guests fled the fiery scene in panic, many in their nightclothes. Some charred rooms were inaccessible for hours because of the heat.

"We saw a real bright light," said Doug Baer, 16, of Park Forest, Ill. "I opened the door and saw all those flames. We just ran. There was a series of explosions and breaking glass. The girls were hysterical, screaming and some throwing up."

The plane -- the oldest DC8 in use by the airline -- had been airborne only nine minutes before the crash occurred. It had arrived shortly before with passengers from Chicago. The night was balmy with a nearly full moon.

"It sounded like a giant whoof," said one witness. "The plane was covered in flames like a ball of fire."

The jet smashed two houses before striking the motel. Wreckage of the plane was scattered in small pieces over a wide area. The largest single part visible was an engine cowl.

See No. 1 Page 14

$1,500 Holdup in Charleston

CHARLESTON - About $1,500 was taken from the Dell Farm grocery store Wednesday afternoon in a holdup, Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons said today.

Three Negroes entered the store. As one questioned a clerk on the prices of food items, another entered the cashier's cage and took the money from the safe, putting it under his sweatshirt, Simmons said.

As the man left the cage, he brushed against a witness and left the store. The witness told a clerk that the man had taken something out of the cage, and the third Negro, who was standing by the door, said he would try to catch the thief.

He and the man, who had been pricing items, chased the thief, and then all three got into a car and drove away, Simmons said.

A witness said the car was a black 1964 Buick Wildcat with Alabama license.

The trio had been seen in two other stores earlier, Hency's Market and Central Food store. They had employed similar means of diversion at these stores but were unsuccessful in creating enough distraction to steal anything, Simmons said.

$40 Stolen From Station

Two men cooperated in stealing between $30 and $40 from Ross' Independent Service, 701 West Malone, Tuesday afternoon, police reported today.

Wayne Ross, station operator, told police that two Negro men came to the station together at 3 p.m. in a red Chevrolet. One of the men asked Ross to check the oil while the other man went into the station.

Ross said the man, who remained outside, stood between him and the window of the building, while the other man apparently took money from the cash register.

The men didn't make a purchase, Ross said he noticed that the money was missing when he reentered the station.

One of the men was heavy set and about 35 years old, the other man was young, Ross said. Police are investigating.

Florsheim Shoe To Take Over Bluff Plant

POPLAR BLUFF - The Florsheim Shoe Co. plans to perate the Merva plant of the International Shoe Co., it was announced by Florsheim executives in Chicago.

Florsheim, a division of International Shoe, had been negotiating with the Chamber of Commerce. International Shoe has assigned all its rights in the existing lease between International and Poplar Bluff Industries Inc. to Florsheim.

Florsheim will begin manufacturing in the Merva plant as soon as all arrangements are completed for the transition. Officials indicated they plan five day a week operations at the plant. International has not operated to full capacity with a full crew of workers at the plant.

International announced it has enough materials cut to operate on present order here until April 15.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight or early Friday. Mild tonight with low in 60s, mild Friday, high in low 80s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday 30 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 57.

Thursday, March 30

Sunset today ------- 6:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --5:47 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow -12:10 a.m.
Last Quarter ----------April 1

PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran, in the west-8:25 p.m.
Regulus, high in south-9:30 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus, between Aldebaran and the sun. Mars, in the southeast --10:52 p.m. Jupiter, in the west --11:04 p.m.

Six Races at Howardville

HOWARDVILLE -- Six offices are up for election Tuesday, City Clerk Margarette Rowe reports. Candidates are;

Mayor, W. B. Hamilton and T. B. Howard; police judge, J. B. Rowe and J. Battle; alderman, ward 1, T. Jennings and J. Penister; alderman, ward 2, J. White and C. Farr; collector, M. Rowe, T. Gooden and B. Cole, and Marshal, C. B. Carruthers and H. Caroll.

All terms are for two years.

Howardville is now a city and the other offices are occupied by appointed persons and not up for election until the next balloting.

Burns and Bike Injure Three

Two persons were injured by burns yesterday and one in a bicycle accident. Treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Thomas T. Wilson, burned left hand with a torch; Keith Kincy, caught left foot in bicycle wheel, and Otto George Raber, Grand Tower, Ill., gasoline burns on thighs.

DAEOC Denies Appeal

PORTAGEVILLE -- A hearing for the express purpose of hearing Lloyd Phillips and Bill Graves present reasons why they should not be dismissed as Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation directors was held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the DAEOC headquarters here.

The meeting was closed to the public. Both men were dismissed by action of the board at the March 13 meeting in Portageville. Following dismissal both Phillips and Graves wrote letters of appeal to each of the 24 board members, stating that they considered the dismissal unjust and illegal under the terms of the DAEOC bylaws and requested the hearing.

The following information was reported by Robert Edwards, the new board chairman, and Donald Dickerson, the corporation's legal counselor. Tom Lee, New Madrid county court reporter, made a transcript of the proceedings, which, Edwards says, will be made available to the press later.

After the hearings, the board denied the appeal by both Graves and Phillips. The board will provide them with a written statement of the board's reasons for its action as soon as it can be prepared, Edwards said.

"At no time during the hearing was any question raised concerning the personal honesty of either Graves or Phillips," Edwards reported.

The dismissal centered around irregularities in administrative procedures, numerous discrepancies shown on the audit and unauthorized expenditures of money without proper documentation, Edwards continued.

The dismissal also centered around "what the board considered to be for the general good of the corporation in carrying out its purpose of helping the poor people in the six county area," Edwards said.

Following the hearing, a resolution was adopted by the board which was a remonstrance and refusal on the part of the board to condone the irregular acts disclosed by the audit filed with the present administrative director of DAEOC.

The resolution did not mention the names of Graves or Phillips. It condemned irregularities found in an audit of the corporation's activities.

It resolved that H. F. Clare, the present administrative director, be directed to secure the services of an independent certified public accountant to thoroughly check all the activities of the DAEOC since its inception. It also resolved that the accountant be requested to dig as deep as necessary and contact such individuals whom he deems may have information, to completely bring to light the persons directly responsible or contributing thereto, for each and every irregularity disclosed by the aforesaid audit, without fear or favor to or from anyone.

The resolution continued to resolve that a copy of the resolution with a copy of the audit be sent to the two Missouri Senators, to Sargent Shriver, the national director of the O. E. O., and to the G. A. O. Auditing service of the U. S. Government in Washington, D. C.

In other business at the meeting, four Pemiscot County representatives on the corporation's board who were seated during the March 13 meeting of DAEOC were allowed to represent the county last night.

Four other Pemiscot county representatives were contending they were elected as county representatives and alleged that certain discrepancies took place in the internal election procedures of the Pemiscot County Corporation.

After counsel from Dickerson, the board ruled that the question to seat the four contending representatives was out of order. The names of parties in each group of Pemiscot county representatives were not mentioned in the report.

Singer Johnny Mathis was an outstanding high jumper at San Francisco State College where he set a school record by leaping 6 feet 5 1/2 inches.

The American Bankers Association has a membership of 17,647 banks. The current president is Reno Oldin of Tacoma, Wash.

Morehouse Bond Vote Tuesday

MOREHOUSE -- On Tuesday patrons of the C-12 school district will vote on a $190,000 bond issue for construction of a new elementary school building.

The present grade school building was constructed in 1909. At that time fireproof construction was not available, school board officials pointed out.

From time to time improvements have been made in the building, officials said, but further expansion of the building to make space suitable for teaching is no longer possible.

It has been recommended by the state department of education that other space be provided to cope with this situation. Officials said the present building was "a fire hazard and a constant source of worry."

Plans for the new building call for 12 classrooms, a mechanical room, restroom facilities for boys, girls and faculty, supply room, nurse's room, guidance office, principal's office and general office.

The building would be of fireproof masonry, steel and concrete construction with metal window frames, noncumbustible accoustical tile in all classrooms and office area. Floors would be of tile laid on concrete. Toilet rooms would be equipped with latest design fixtures. Flourescent lighting would be used, and heating will be by gas.

The new building would be located behind the present grade school.

Since the outstanding indebtedness of the district is paid off, the new building could be financed with the present levy, the board reported.

Tax Increase On Portageville School Ballot

PORTAGEVILLE -- Patrons of the R-1 district will vote on a proposed 40 cent tax increase on the school levy in Tuesday's school election.

If passed, the present levy of $2.85 per $100 assessed valuation would be raised to $3.25. The proposed increase would provide a 30 cent increase for the teacher's fund and a 10 cent increase for the incidental fund.

Incumbents Arvil Adams and Charles Pikey Jr. are unopposed for re-election to the board of education for three-year terms.

Speeders Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Twenty-three persons were fined for speeding by Judge Erie Wright in the magistrate court.

Fined for speeding were Paul M. Long, $5 and $20 costs; James D. David, $1 and $10 costs; Frank Brown, $5 and $20 costs; Alex Michael Abate, $5 and $20 costs; Carson L. Pitman, $5 and $20 costs; Jean Curtis, $5 and $20 costs, Melvin Lewis, Jr., $5 and $20 costs; Edgar L. Callicatt, $5 and $20 costs; Duncan H. Williams, Jr., $5 and $20 costs; John A. Baylan, $10 and $20 costs; Robert H. Poppe, $10 and $20 costs; Joe Price, $10 and $20 costs; George E. Kirby, $5 and $20 costs; Joseph A. Fusco, $10 and $20 costs; Jimmie D. Modghlin, $5 and $20 costs.

Duane Junior Powell, $10 and $20 costs; Oscar Elliott, $5 and $20 costs; Givin Terrell Turner, $5 and $20 costs; Francis L. Terrell, $10 and $20 costs; Marcus F. Vaughan, $10 and $20 costs; Marvin Lewis Hurley, $80 and $20 costs; Robert Stephen Colbert, $5 and $10 costs and Byron J. Chase, $5 and $20 costs.

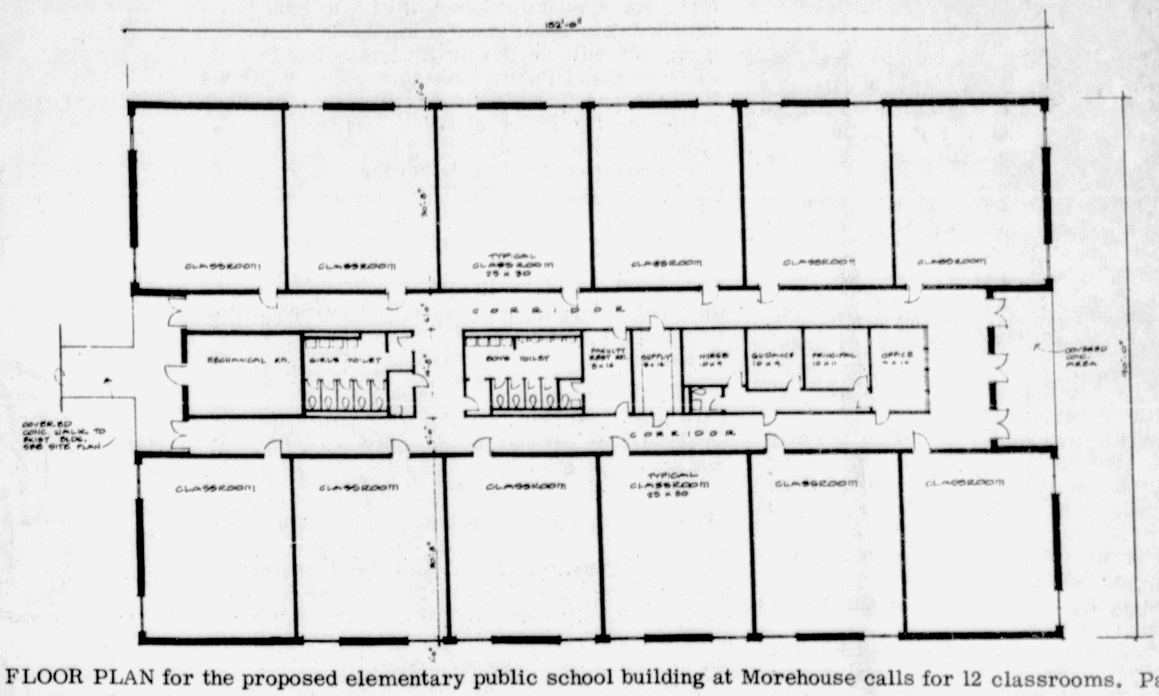
David Finney, driving while intoxicated, fined $100 and $20 costs, given six months in jail, put on probation, driver's license revoked for one year, released to Orvill Fowler, who will withhold from Finney's wages to pay his fine.

Eddie Haynes, no driver's license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

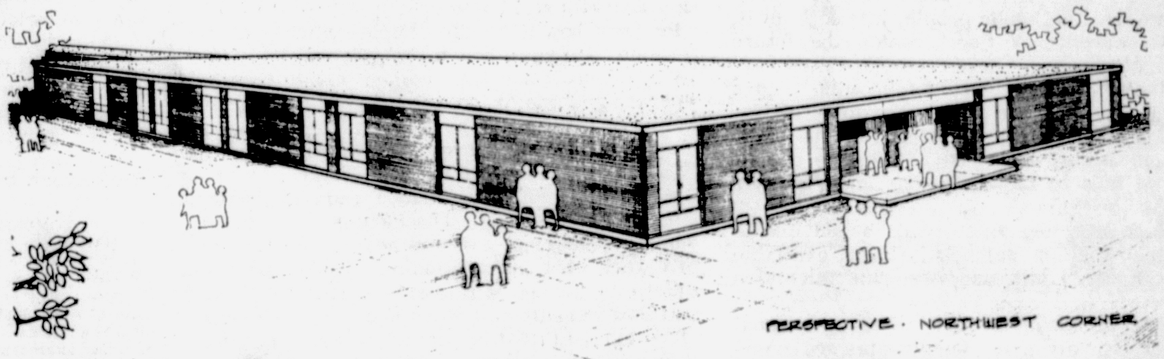
Nathaniel Smith, improper registration, fined $1 and $10 costs.

Thomas James Jackson, no driver's license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Lonnie Crews, charged with burglary and larceny, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. He failed to pay $500 in default and was committed to the county jail.



THE FLOOR PLAN for the proposed elementary public school building at Morehouse calls for 12 classrooms. Patrons will vote on a $190,000 bond issue Tuesday.



THIS PROPOSED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING at Morehouse would be built behind the present public school. Patrons of the C-12 district will vote on a $190,000 bond issue Tuesday.

Prison Workshops Turn out Many Products

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Behind the walls of Missouri's state penitentiary is a beehive of industrial activity that provides the state government with many necessary items.

Much of the furniture in the state capitol and office buildings is prison made. Many officials consider it a mark of distinction to have a "tailor-made" desk from the prison shops.

Employment of inmates ranges from farm work to specialized production of soaps, detergents, and other housekeeping materials for use in state buildings.

When you wash your hands in a state building, there is a good chance the soap came from the prison. The window you look out of probably was cleaned with a high-quality glass cleaner produced in the same place.

Perhaps the best known prison industry produces license plates and highway signs.

A shoe factory turns out 21 styles of shoes for inmates and for patients in state institutions.

A complete tailor shop and clothing factory produces everything from suits and overcoats to work clothes.

Almost all the clothing needs of the state's prisons, hospitals and mental institutions are met by the clothing factory.

There is a furniture plant that takes care of office needs. Its production ranges from a simple clothes tree to the highly polished, personal desk of the governor.

Metal products include file cabinets, picnic ovens for state parks, clothing lockers and waste baskets.

There is a printing shop at the men's training center near Moberly capable of handling almost every job required by the state from graphic arts and brochures to mass production of government and business forms.

Corrections director Fred T. Wilkinson and Warden Harold R. Swenson both say the establishment of good work habits is among the most important rehabilitative factors in the prison system.

The warden said, "that inmates learn to work is important and essential. We are in the third generation of welfare and many of these guys don't know how to work.

"Most of them feel this way —'Why should I work?—My old man never did.'"

The industries keep up with state demands in spite of a 90 per cent turnover of workers.

And, although less than 40 per cent of released convicts use prison learned skills "on the street," the work habits keep many of them at steady jobs once they are released.

The men can earn up to $1 a day in the prison industries, although most earn less. Still, the money is a prestige factor inside the walls.

One inmate — serving life— said "you can try to exist on what they give you, but this way you have a little purchasing power at the canteen—little things like tailor - made cigarettes instead of 'Ozark' — it makes a difference."

Ozark is a prison issue tobacco. It is grown and processed on one of the farms.

All but about 200 maximum security prisoners are employed one way or another. The total penitentiary population is about 1,500 with about one-third directly employed in the industries.

Prison industries sell only to state agencies, or political subdivisions of the state, to avoid direct competition with private industry.

They operate from a $300,000 revolving fund and any profit realized goes back into the state's general revenue fund. Last year $270,000 was returned to the state by the industries.

All of the officials involved feel the industries contribute strongly to rehabilitation of inmates as well as furnishing state needs in many areas.

"It is not so much an idea of 'straightening out' as it is maturing. They realize that they can earn more than they can steal, and make up their minds to stop being losers."

Huntley, Brinkley Parted by Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good night, David. Good night, Chet," is a casualty of the television-radio strike as Huntley talked but Brinkley didn't.

The familiar coast to coast television signoff was conspicuously absent Wednesday night as Chet Huntley, defying a strike by the 18,000-member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, went it alone on his evening news report for the National Broadcasting Co.

David Brinkley, the other half of the NBC news team, stayed away from his microphone in Washington. He refused to cross a picket line.

There appeared to be little likelihood of a settlement before Saturday when union officials and executives of NBC, CBS, ABC and the Mutual Broadcasting System meet in Washington at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The strike over wages and commercial fees, the first national one in AFTRA's 30-year history, was called at 5 a.m. Wednesday in behalf of about 100 local on-the-air newscasters whose minimums currently exceed $11,000 a year. Most network stars, some of whose salaries range upward from the $100,000 level, supported the strike, as members of AFTRA though they had reached an agreement last January.

Frank McGee, another NBC television and radio newsman well-known for his description of U. S. space shots, also defied the picket lines and broadcast his regular 4 p.m. radio newscast Wednesday.

But missing from the TV screens were other well-known newscasters such as Walter Cronkite of the Columbia Broadcasting System and Peter Jennings of the American Broadcasting Co.

Cronkite was replaced by Arnold Zenker, CBS program administration manager. Jennings was replaced by Daryl Griffin, an ABC producer in the special events unit.

NBC newscaster Bill Ryan used his picket sign for support to sign autographs outside the RCA building in Rockefeller Plaza where he marched with strikers.

With executives and supervisors filling in for television personalities, the strike did not appear to have significantly affected programs on the first day Wednesday.

Huntley apparently changed his mind about going on the air.

Earlier in the day, NBC had said that the Huntley-Brinkley show would not go on. The news report is divided between Huntley in New York and Brinkley in Washington. They have been a team for more than 10 years.

The striking union said Huntley was liable to suspension or possibly expulsion.

"I would hate that," said Huntley, "but this is the end process of a 30-year conviction that AFTRA is not qualified to act as the bargaining agent for news broadcasters. I will not allow that conviction to cave in on a given night."

Huntley called AFTRA "a union of singers, actors, jugglers, disc jockeys, announcers and every other type of performer."

He said he had joined the union to appear as a guest on other shows and, in his beginning days in Los Angeles, to announce a symphony program. He said these were "areas of my work in which they would have jurisdiction."

McGee said he had been "compelled" to join AFTRA four years ago and did not consider the union a qualified bargaining agent.

"I don't want to be put in a position to be compelled to support something that I had no choice in deciding," said McGee. "I had no voice in the matter. They don't negotiate for me. I have an agent who does that."

Newscasts that usually originate in Washington were shifted to New York.

William Small, CBS bureau of chief in Washington, said he would cover the capital by using management personnel who have news backgrounds.

With Congress in recess, the strike appeared to have little effect in Washington.

Correction

In the city court dispositions reported Wednesday an error was made in the case of Jerry Mac Emerson, Oran. He was fined $56 on a charge of operating a vehicle with an improper exhaust. Charges of driving while intoxicated, carrying a concealed weapon and operating a vehicle with improper brakes against him were dismissed.

Two Arrested

Two arrests were reported by police Wednesday.

Argel Kellett, Pine Lawn, was charged with drunkenness, disturbing the peace and trespassing. He was arrested on North Ingram.

Marvin Lee Ausley, 203 Marian, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a city auto license. He was issued a summons on Marian Street.

Lions to Reelfoot

The Sikeston Lions Club will make its annual trip to Reelfoot Lake Tuesday night. A ham and fish dinner will be served at the Lakeview Restaurant.

Four Races at Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE -- Four of the five offices in Tuesday's general election ballot have more than one candidate. Mary Ann Long is unopposed for collector.

In the race for mayor Barry Richardson and Paul Combs are candidates. Mayor Joe Christian is not running for re-election.

Incumbent Raymond Davidson is opposed by Joe Moore for chief of police. Incumbent J. J. "Doodle" Adams is opposed by Jack Young and Henry Covey for Alderman from ward 1, and J. D. Patton and Buddy DeLisle are candidates for alderman from ward 2.

Parma Couple Hurt; Car Leaves Route D

A Parma couple was injured Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. on route D, two miles west of Parma, in a single car crash, the highway patrol reported.

Donald Gee, 23, was driving a 1955 Pontiac when the vehicle skidded off the road and struck a metal culvert. His mouth was cut.

His wife Nadene, 17, received a possible neck injury.

Both were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Three were injured last night at 10:45 p.m., a half mile south of Neelyville on highway 67.

A 1966 White tractor-trailer, driven by William Durant, 60, Granite City, Ill., attempted to pass a 1955 DeSoto, driven by Ruel Green, 66, Reno, Ark., when the DeSoto ran over the center line and was struck in the side by the East Texas Motor Freight vehicle.

The collision caused both vehicles to leave the road. The motor freight truck broke open and its contents were scattered along the right-of-way.

Durant was cut and bruised. The driver of the DeSoto received a possible back injury, and head cuts. A passenger in the car, Pauline Morris, 48, Corning, Ark., injured a foot, knee, and back.

All were taken to the Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A two-car collision Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on highway 61, nine miles north of Fruitland, sent two persons to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Harlan Weber, 17, Uniontown, and a 1960 Mercury, driven by Mary Bess, 30, Oak Ridge, met headon on a hill on a country road.

Mrs. Bess received bruises and scratches. A passenger in her car, Edna Bess, age two, received cuts on her head.

A 1965 Mustang, driven by Linda Sealin, 19, Rockford, Ill., ran off Interstate 57, at 4:45 p.m. yesterday, a half mile east of Charleston.

The vehicle turned over in a field.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, March 30, 1914, Grundune, Australia: Quibley Snark wins Olympic 8-yd. dash against unbelievable odds. Unbelievable Odds finishes second.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Sikeston voters will be given the opportunity next Tuesday to express an interest in community antenna television. The result should be a chorus shout not a whisper by a few. Citizens should vote in favor of it.

The ballot will ask the direct question whether the voter would be willing to pay $5-$7 monthly plus an installation charge of $15. To this question the voter will scratch "yes" or "no."

This is putting the question too directly.

Many Sikeston residents probably don't know whether they would be willing to pay these tariffs until they receive more information or until they have the opportunity to become acquainted with the benefits.

Unless Sikeston residents assume that they may want the service and act on the assumption by voting "yes" the result of the straw vote can be unrealistic with a strong bias toward the negative.

The straw vote involves no agreement or contract to buy any service.

In the light of this fact, voters should ballot "yes" on this proposal.

They should do this to protect their own interest whether they want community antenna television now or not. They should vote "yes" if there is a possibility they will want it later. They should vote "yes" even if they don't want it now or ever in order that other people, who do want it, may be served. A "no" denies the future freedom of choice.

Community antenna television will give Sikeston residents the opportunity to get better television reception of existing stations - both black and white, and color - with the opportunity to tune in more stations and a greater variety of programs.

An effort is going to be made by the city to determine whether service will be available from both St. Louis and Memphis television stations.

There is no financial risk to the individual or the city involved in "yes" votes for community television.

This project will be financed by private enterprise, which must accept the responsibility for providing a service that customers are willing to buy, maintain quality that will keep them and take all the financial risks.

A "yes" vote will be one for more information and better entertainment for every Sikeston resident who owns a television set or who expects to buy one.

The city council has been reluctant to authorize this service in the past. If citizens are apathetic about voting for it, future delays may be expected.

Sikeston ultimately will be served by this form of television because as more residents become acquainted with it the demand will increase. Progress isn't long stifled in this country regardless of pressures to hold it back.

Do yourself a favor by voting "yes" at this first opportunity Tuesday. You'll be serving yourself and your neighbors well.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Nothing strengthens a love affair as much as parental opposition."

* * *

REVENUE DEPARTMENT REORGANIZATION OVERDUE

Few Missourians apparently realize that the reorganization of the State Department of Revenue, announced by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes the other day, had its beginning shortly after Missouri's 1945 Constitution was adopted.

Although Missourians thought they were getting a unified system of tax collecting when the 1945 Constitution was adopted, they soon found out differently.

The Revenue Department grew on a topsy-turvy basis as duty after duty was added to it.

The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey immediately recognized the weaknesses. It saw the need for giving the agency more adequate tools to do its job.

Along the way the Survey found strong supporting hands.

The second Little Hoover Commission, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Revenue Director Thomas A. David and Sen. Clifford Jones, who introduced a bill which helped lead to the reorganization.

Now thanks to impetus given the reorganization by the governor and revenue director, the shortcomings of the department can be corrected. The job will take time. But it can and must be done.

Basically, the task will be one of streamlining the operation of the department, which has 1,200 employes and collects more than $700 million in fees and taxes annually. And putting tax collection on a mechanized, assembly-line basis.

The revenue director will be given a deputy to help him carry out the massive management task.

Up to now, the department, because of built-in shortcomings, has been primarily a revenue "receiving" agency. Not a collecting one.

As a result Missouri has lost millions of dollars in uncollected taxes.

William G. Herzel, a tax administration specialist who served as the consultant in studying reorganization needs of the Missouri agency, estimates that the Show-Me State can increase tax collections from $4 million to $6 million annually with improved auditing procedures.

As Herzel and others suggest the improvement can't be made overnight.

Gov. Hearnes, we believe, summed up the work ahead and its rewards with these words:

"Giving Missouri a modern unified revenue collection system presents a challenge that will require some expense and much thoughtful effort over a sustained period of time. But the benefit to our state and its citizens is well worth it and we will be devoting major effort to it."

The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, Gov. Hearnes and Tom David deserve a special nod in helping to bring about the reorganization.

The Survey for continuing to point up the need.

Gov. Hearnes and Tom David for accepting the challenge and instituting the reorganization.

The latter still face monumental tasks in carrying out the tedious and complex plan. They deserve both the thanks and support of Missouri, because the State will profit significantly from the long overdue reorganization of the State Department of Revenue. - Jefferson City Post-Tribune.

* * *

We have noticed that there is never enough gravy to go around in a family of children, but always plenty of measles.

* * *

The maw and paw motels have just about disappeared.

The motel business, following a general pattern, have become big business. Changes have come rapidly. Costs have soared. Traveler tastes have elevated. Competition is vigorous. Maw and paw have been squeezed out.

There was a time when semi-retired couples took to the motel business as a duck does to water. This was especially true in the motor court and tourist home era.

Pa knew how to handle simple business transactions. Ma knew how to keep house.

Why not spend the golden years together operating a motor court or open up their big house to tourists? The children were grown up and they didn't need all those rooms anyway. Some pin money would come in handy.

Many maws and paws had a rude awakening. The hours were long. The income was meager. The housekeeping task was heavy. The customers were curt and demanding. There was considerable damage to property and thievery. Maw and Paw were on call at all hours day and night.

It's too bad that some of these same discouraging conditions don't prevail in governorships.

There must be drawbacks but they are difficult to recognize from a distance. There are the Wallaces, the maw and paw governors of Alabama - Lurlene and George C, that is.

To hear Lurlene tell it, everything is hunky dory - a $25,000-a-year-salary and a husband to tell her what to do while he plots his next political move.

Still, we wonder -

It is gratifying to note that there is no rush by by others to embrace the double harness concept in pulling other states to the rightful destiny.

Paul B. Johnson, the governor of Mississippi, put his foot down.

His wife decided not to run because Paul has had his fill of state government, the state capitol, the official residence, the legislators, the lobbyists, the patronage seekers - the whole damn shebang.

There is something really consoling about the absence of governors coming in pairs.

A state may be right in limiting the terms of governors but if this is true there is something wrong about circumventing it by permitting the governor to serve another term through election of the governor's wife to the office. This is called skirting a constitutional provision. Alabama is welcome to Lurlene and George C. and to the perpetuity of the Wallaces.

The rest of the nation obviously prefers to take its governors one at a time and not in tandem. A state is not a bicyle to be ridden by two.

* * *

Did anyone ever forget to wind a new watch?

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TOMORROW

MARCH 31 - FRIDAY

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ANTIMISSILE ISSUE IS ABOVE POLITICS

A watched pot never boils, but Washington watchers are keeping their eyes on the currently simmering controversy over whether or not to build an Anti - Ballistic Missile (ABM) system. Some observers believe it could develop into a full-scale issue between Republicans (joined by some Democrats) and the administration.

On the pro-ABM side is the fact that the Joint Chiefs of Staff favor the system, combined with the building of bomb shelters, and the fact that the Russians have begun to emplace ABMs around Moscow.

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ABMs are designed to intercept hostile nuclear missiles as soon as possible after launching and destroy them by midair nuclear explosions. A race to develop and make ABMs operational could well lead to a new race to build more ICBMs to insure than some of them got through, which in turn could lead to more ABMs to counter more ICBMs, which would lead to more ICBMs--ad infinitum.

The end result, if it came to war, would be an even more terrible holocaust than men are presently capable of inflicting upon themselves, with hundreds more nuclear explosions and more and longer-lived fallout. To the victims, who would be counted in every country on the globe, it would seem to make little difference whether they were killed sooner by blasts on the ground in an ICBM war or later by the deadly fallout from an ABM-ICBM.

There are arguments against this argument. But all the arguments, for or against, must be kept in the sphere of rational science, not emotional politics. The arguments must be advanced on the basis of what will best safeguard the nation, not what will embarass the political oppostion.

The Democrats played upon popular fears with the so-called "missile gap" of 1960. Turnabout in this matter, however, is not fair play, no matter how tempting it may be to Republicans to exploit the "antimissile gap" of 1967.

It is dangerous play, not only with the fortunes of the people of this country but also with the people of the world, whose fates are willy-nilly bound up with ours.

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"Why, even the wee little chickens go to bed at sundown," said the mother, trying to induce her little daughter to go to bed.

"Yes," replied the daughter, "but the old hen goes with 'em."

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THE DOUBLE-CROSS

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"Love her to death," advised Otis.

"Will that do it?" Lem asked in amazement.

"I guarantee it," continued Otis. "First thing in the morning, make love to her. When you come home to lunch, make love to her. When you come home to dinner, make love to her. If you get the chance, run home during the afternoon and make love to her. Follow my advice and she'll be dead in six months."

Five months went by and Otis hadn't seem Lem. He decided to go over and investigate. He found Lem hunched over in his rocker, pale and wan, looking 20 years older and 70 pounds lighter.

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"We had a store conference that lasted till after midnight. It was so late that I offered to drive my secretary home and she accepted. When we got to her apartment she asked me in for a nightcap, and then asked me to stay all night. So I did!"

His wife glared at him. "Don't give me any smart-alec stories!" she said, "you've been out playing gin rummy with the boys again!"

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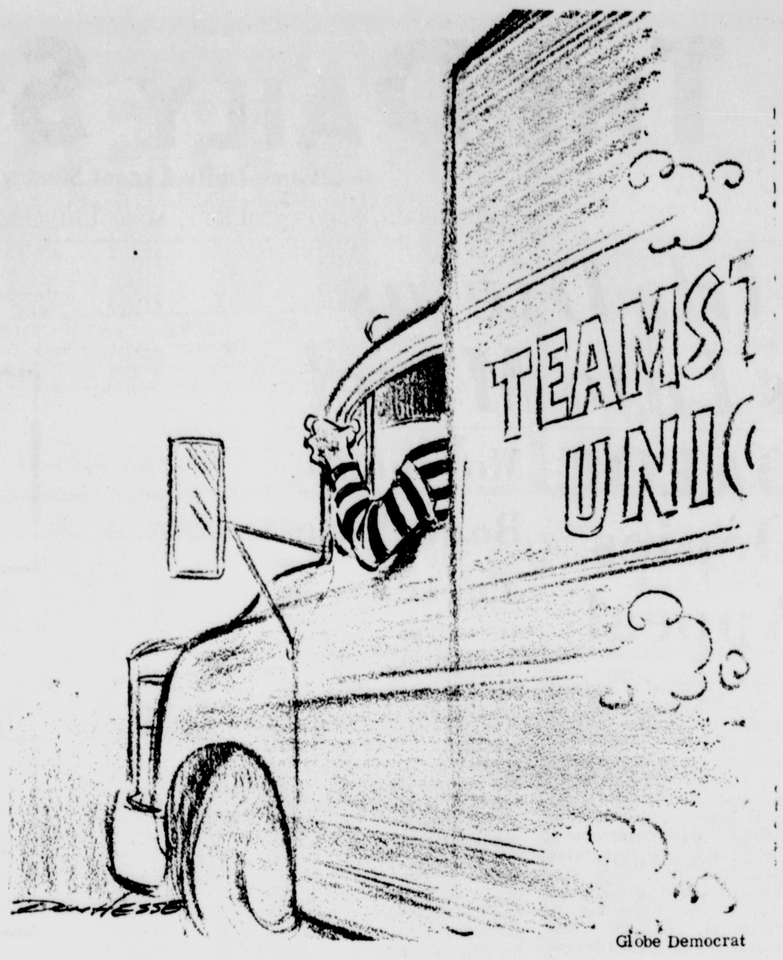
"Naturally," said his companion, "The shape the world is in nowadays, the poor kids are afraid to come into it alone."



Globe Democrat

H. L. Hunt Says

BLOODLESS KEY TO VIETNAM VICTORY

The Vietnam war drags on and on with little prospect of victory. Even Defense Secretary McNamara himself has admitted that our present tactics and stretegy, including bombing in the North, will not stop the war. Yet no one seems willing to try any new strategy.

Angry argument continues over proposals to bomb the city of Hanoi and to step up the pace of the war in both North and South Vietnam. Advocates of this strategy are sure it will bring victory. Critics fear its effect on "world opinion" and the danger of a third world war.

So, for the sake of argument, let's take the view of the critics of bombing and escalation at face value and assume that more bombing is undesirable. There remains a key to victory in Vietnam without further shedding of blood and without shock even to the self-appointed interpreters of "world opinion."

That key to Vietnam victory is naval blockade, specifically of the one great North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

Naval blockade involves no combat at all. Merchant ships sailing toward the blockaded port are simply turned away by warships of the blockading power. Exactly this was done in the Cuban crisis of 1962. Russian ships were turned away by American warships without a single gun being fired.

Land communications in Vietnam, especially with Red China, are so primitive that without a regular flow of supplies through the port of Haiphong, North Vietnam could not possibly continue the war.

There is not a single tenable argument against blockade of Haiphong and every reason for a blockade. It should be begun at once. HLH.

Inside Labor

--By Victor Riesel

Hidden Crisis

White House Jittery Over Labor Upheavals Set To Break Out at Height of '68 Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, D.C.: - President Johnson does not have to borrow trouble. There are those in his own party who are willing to donate it. He is especially disturbed by what appears to be a series of chain-reaction labor explosions racing through time right into the 1968 national election - and probably right through it.

So many observers have become so immersed in the verbal cannonading on the trucking, railroad, rubber and auto fronts that they've overlooked the White House's toughest coming crisis - the conflict "in steel."

The President has not. He has been anticipating this trouble for years. When the last crisis was settled in 1965 after Mr. Johnson locked both sides into a suite of executive offices and threw away the key, he was heard saying to an aide: "Why did that contract have to expire in my year and not his?"

The contract to which he referred so dolefully is the three-year agreement between the powerful 1.1 million-member United Steel Workers of America (USWA) AFL-CIO. By "my year" the President meant 1968. By "his", he spoke of 1969, when USWA's laconic, respecting first-term president I.W. (Abe) Abel comes up for reelection.

However, this contract expires in August 1968.

Thus two of the most sophisticated bargaining forces - the USWA and the 10 major steel corporations - will be facing each other right smack in the middle of one of the most critical presidential election campaigns in history.

They will be battling, undoubtedly, at a most critical moment in the Southeast Asian war.

They will be arguing across the long green felt at a time when bitterness inside the labor movement between the AFL-CIO forces and Walter Reuther's legions will be so heated it could start forest fires.

In effect, the leaders on both sides will not really be free agents. Each will have a problem for every solution.

And there will be more than philsophical headaches in basic steel - the most "gutsy" industry in America.

The steel industry has been hard hit by imports from Europe and Japan. And by competing products such as plastics as tough as a usurer's heart.

On the other side, the steel union leaders have, in effect, given their rank and file (during last September's convention) a virtual veto over their final agreements.

What does the rank and file - growing ever younger - really want? They want cash - more money - less concern over the security which will come to them in the year 1997.

Furthermore - and this is what truly disturbs the White House now - they want whatever the others get - in trucking, in rubber, on the rails, but especially in auto.

Reuther now is proclaiming that he will not sign a contract which does not give his followers a guaranteed annual income.

Those who know him best and who are going over his semantics as though they were writings of the Dead Sea Scrolls say that "Walter would not go out on that limb as far as he has unless he has been secretly promised the 'guarantee' in some fashion by one of the companies."

If Reuther wins this, there is positively no doubt that "Abe" Abel will demand it, too. He, his colleagues and his rank and file, have for some time wanted a guaranteed status - that is the guarantee of a full week's work, if called in, or a guaranteed month.

But they have not been asking for a guaranteed annual income, actually, because some say the industry is such that it must have its breathers. This means having the right to lay men off for a week or two.

So whatever Reuther wins later this year - and it's not later than you think - will be the starting point for the steel workers' demands. If Reuther runs high, the steel industry hardly now booming, will fight back.

Thus, the USWA will threaten to pull out its 447,000 basic steel workers and some 25,000 white collar people and technicians. Few realize how militant the Pittsburgh-based union truly is. Its leaders don't go in for public barnstorming and stentorian statements. They bargain hard and strike hard.

The Vietnam war will not stop them. The second world war did not. They walked out for five days on Dec. 24, 1943.

They defied Franklin D. Roosevelt. They'll defy Lyndon Johnson. Their last strike lasted 116 days.

During the AFL-CIO Executive Council session in Feb. 1966, shortly after the hundreds of individual steel contracts had been finally worked out and signed, Abel tersely told his colleagues in labor's high command that he was unhappy over White House insistence that steel labor can't strike. This would be changed, said the quiet man.

That's what now is troubling the White House. Upheaval in 1967? Yes, it is tolerable. But '68, - no.

Hal Boyle

By NADEANE WALKER

LONDON (AP) — False moustaces for men may soon be as common as false eyelases for women if the sell-out success of a Chelsea shop is any indication.

You'll have to get up early in the morning if you want to buy one, though. Every day Simon Shop gets a fresh supply they're sold out in about two hours.

Admittedly, the shop can only get about 20 at a time, for the wig men who make moustaches of real hair (no joke shop stuff, this) weren't geared for the unexpected demand. They only turned out a few for film stars and actors, and never dreamed that a wider market existed.

Then Simon Boyle, 26, got the bright idea of putting a few on sale along with his mod gear for men.

The idea was a sleeper, according to Simon. "It first occurred to me two years ago, after I made a false moustache for George Harrison." His beatle friend has since grown his own lip adornment, but at that time he just wanted to disguise himself so he could have a quiet holiday in France without the screaming fans and thickets of autograph books.

Simon made the moustache, George wore it, and nobody knew one of the Beatles was in Paris.

Simon didn't do anything about it until two weeks ago, when he brought a few to his shop as a gimmick. They sold, a Sunday paper mentioned it, and the rush was on. Along with eager customers, stacks of mail orders poured in.

"It's fantastic," says Simon, still looking a bit dazed. "I reckon it may not last more than a few months though."

He could be wrong, according to the barbers. The big attraction, aside from the faddy one, is that the stick-on moustaches don't need the daily trim and grooming the real thing requires. A lot of men who had a secret yen to adorn their upper lip found it too much bother.

The mod moustache of the moment is the "Viva Zapata," a droopy Mexican villian style that a lot of young fashionables affect. But there are 34 other styles available, including everything from the Hitler toothbrush to the Clark Gable hairline, the Salvadore Dali twister and the RAF bristler.

They cost from $4.20, for timid mini-models, to $7 for flourishing "Viva Zapatas," and come on a transparent nylon net backing that is glued to the lip with spirit gum. They are far more convincing then false eyelashes, too.

"Some fellows buy them just to wear for parties," Simon says, "just for a laugh, like."

But the pretty young lady assistant in his shop says that her best customers are not the long-haired youths.

"You'd be surprised, but mostly it's conventional middle-aged men who come in to ask for false moustaches. We cut a lock of their hair to get an exact color match."

There seems little hope that moustaches are about to oust the long-hair fad. However, long hair, beard and moustache are considered too much. When fashionable hairdresser Michael decided to wear a "Viva Zapta," he sacrified his beard.

Some of the Simon Shop customers shaved off the real thing when they discovered the false ones. Less trouble, and less expensive in the end.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson, who earlier this month traveled through Latin America reporting on problems to be discussed at the summit conference, today continues his interview with President Frei of Chile.)

SANTIAGO -- "The Latin American people are developing a critical viewpoint," said President Eduardo Frei Montalva of Chile. "They are not interested in dinners and speeches. They want results. They consider President Johnson a doer, a pusher, and with his push, if nothing is accomplished at the summer conference they will be disappointed."

President Frei was of the opinion that the most important accomplishment at the summit conference probably would be through regional agreements.

He did not elaborate, but already Central America is working on its own joint economic problems through a common market; Bolivia is talking about piping gas to the industrial city of Sao Paulo in Brazil; Venezuela and Colombia are working on their mutual problems; and the only way to solve the joint problems of Peru, Bolivia, and Chile is through treaties on irrigation and access-to-the-sea agreements.

Some of these Latin American problems can no more be settled without cooperation by neighbors than the state of New York can prevent air pollution over Manhattan without getting agreements from the state of New Jersey.

And for centuries in Latin America this cooperation has been absent. Instead there have been the same national rivalries which churned up Western Europe until it combined to form the now prosperous Common Market.

JETS vs. SCHOOLS

President Frei had told me in some detail about the importance of education in Chile and the advances his administration had made in building schools and training teachers. I asked him why, if education was so important, Chile was spending money on new British Hawker Hunter fighter planes which Chile did not need unless for use against her neighbors.

"There are only 21 planes, and they cost only $20 million," President Frei shot back. "All of our present planes are out of date, and the air force has needed new planes to train young pilots. These new British Hunters are not even supersonic. We develop our pilots from the air force for commercial aviation.

"The Chilean Navy wanted a carrier," said President Frei, "but I said no, we couldn't afford it. However, we could afford these new British Hunters."

"Why don't you eliminate rivalry between the military of Latin American countries by training your troops jointly, just as the NATO armies are trained jointly between West Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands?" I asked.

President Frei said he never thought of this but said he would keep an open mind.

Frei was elected President in a bitter battle with Dr. Salvadore Allenda, who had the all - out support of the Communist and socialist parties and who campaigned on a promise to expropriate all foreign property in Chile. Frei and the Christian Democratic party also made promises about curtailing American copper influence. Whithever side won, it looked bad for the huge Anaconda and Kennecott copper interests which have long dominated the economy of Chile.

In Chile, with the price of copper zooming as a result of the war in Vietnam and with the United States buying every pound it can get, copper is more than ever the backbone of the Chilean economy.

I asked President Frei, therefore, how he had solved the problem of regulating American copper companies in conformity with his campaign statements, yet at the same time continuing top production.

A PROFITABLE PARTNERSHIP

"We do not seek to take over the copper companies but rather to have some voice in their direction," President Frei explained. "We want a partnership which will profit both of us. Yesterday I signed the last contract with a copper company -- Kennecott. It provides for partnership.

"Some Chileans complain that the copper companies seem pleased with the new contracts," Frei continued. "And since they are pleased, some Chileans suspect that there is something wrong. But there is nothing wrong when both sides are happy with a contract.

"When one side is sad, then a contract is not good. But when two intelligent parties are convinced that the other will not cheat the other, then you have a good contract. I believe that this is what we have worked out in our partnership arrangements with the American copper companies.

"Under the new arrangement, the American companies will invest $540 million in Chile in four years. And Ananconda has begun its investment even before the new contract was signed.

"As a result of these investments we will have, by 1970, a production of 1,200,000 tons of copper, doubling annual output. And our production of refined copper will increase from 200,00 tons, as it is now, to 750,000 tons."

President Frei went on to explain how he was applying this same rule regarding partnership between Chile and foreign capital to steel and other industries. He said that the American export - import bank in Washington had okay'd a loan for Chile's steel company which would double the production of steel, and that two months ago he had opened two big cellulose plants in cooperation with American capital.

"On Sunday I go to Concepcion to open our first Ethylene plant. We are also starting automobile assembly plants in cooperation with Fiat, Ford and Chrysler.

"These are some of the ways you can bring about revolution without a firing squad," concluded the President of Chile.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, March 30, 1914, Grundune, Australia: Quibley Snark wins Olympic 8-yd. dash against unbelievable odds. Unbelievable Odds finishes second.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Sikeston voters will be given the opportunity next Tuesday to express an interest in community antenna television. The result should be a chorus shout not a whisper by a few. Citizens should vote in favor of it.

The ballot will ask the direct question whether the voter would be willing to pay $5-$7 monthly plus an installation charge of $15. To this question the voter will scratch "yes" or "no."

This is putting the question too directly.

Many Sikeston residents probably don't know whether they would be willing to pay these tariffs until they receive more information or until they have the opportunity to become acquainted with the benefits.

Unless Sikeston residents assume that they may want the service and act on the assumption by voting "yes" the result of the straw vote can be unrealistic with a strong bias toward the negative.

The straw vote involves no agreement or contract to buy any service.

In the light of this fact, voters should ballot "yes" on this proposal.

They should do this to protect their own interest whether they want community antenna television now or not. They should vote "yes" if there is a possibility they will want it later. They should vote "yes" even if they don't want it now or ever in order that other people, who do want it, may be served. A "no" denies the future freedom of choice.

Community antenna television will give Sikeston residents the opportunity to get better television reception of existing stations - both black and white, and color - with the opportunity to tune in more stations and a greater variety of programs.

An effort is going to be made by the city to determine whether service will be available from both St. Louis and Memphis television stations.

There is no financial risk to the individual or the city involved in "yes" votes for community television.

This project will be financed by private enterprise, which must accept the responsibility for providing a service that customers are willing to buy, maintain quality that will keep them and take all the financial risks.

A "yes" vote will be one for more information and better entertainment for every Sikeston resident who owns a television set or who expects to buy one.

The city council has been reluctant to authorize this service in the past. If citizens are apathetic about voting for it, future delays may be expected.

Sikeston ultimately will be served by this form of television because as more residents become acquainted with it the demand will increase. Progress isn't long stifled in this country regardless of pressures to hold it back.

Do yourself a favor by voting "yes" at this first opportunity Tuesday. You'll be serving yourself and your neighbors well.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Nothing strengthens a love affair as much as parental opposition."

* * *

REVENUE DEPARTMENT REORGANIZATION OVERDUE

Few Missourians apparently realize that the reorganization of the State Department of Revenue, announced by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes the other day, had its beginning shortly after Missouri's 1945 Constitution was adopted.

Although Missourians thought they were getting a unified system of tax collecting when the 1945 Constitution was adopted, they soon found out differently.

The Revenue Department grew on a topsy-turvy basis as duty after duty was added to it.

The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey immediately recognized the weaknesses. It saw the need for giving the agency more adequate tools to do its job.

Along the way the Survey found strong supporting hands.

The second Little Hoover Commission, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Revenue Director Thomas A. David and Sen. Clifford Jones, who introduced a bill which helped lead to the reorganization.

Now thanks to impetus given the reorganization by the governor and revenue director, the shortcomings of the department can be corrected. The b will take time. But it can and must be done.

Basically, the task will be one of streamlining the operation of the department, which has 1,200 employes and collects more than $700 million in fees and taxes annually. And putting tax collection on a mechanized, assembly-line basis.

The revenue director will be given a deputy to help him carry out the massive management task.

Up to now, the department, because of built-in shortcomings, has been primarily a revenue "receiving" agency. Not a collecting one.

As a result Missouri has lost millions of dollars in uncollected taxes.

William G. Herzel, a tax administration specialist who served as the consultant in studying reorganization needs of the Missouri agency, estimates that the Show-Me State can increase tax collections from $4 million to $6 million annually with improved auditing procedures.

As Herzel and others suggest the improvement can't be made overnight.

Gov. Hearnes, we believe, summed up the work ahead and its rewards with these words:

"Giving Missouri a modern unified revenue collection system presents a challenge that will require some expense and much thoughtful effort over a sustained period of time. But the benefit to our state and its citizens is well worth it and we will be devoting major effort to it."

The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, Gov. Hearnes and Tom David deserve a special nod in helping to bring about the reorganization.

The Survey for continuing to point up the need.

Gov. Hearnes and Tom David for accepting the challenge and instituting the reorganization.

The latter still face monumental tasks in carrying out the tedious and complex plan. They deserve both the thanks and support of Missouri, because the State will profit significantly from the long overdue reorganization of the State Department of Revenue. - Jefferson City Post-Tribune.

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We have noticed that there is never enough gravy to go around in a family of children, but always plenty of measles.

* * *

The maw and paw motels have just about disappeared.

The motel business, following a general pattern, have become big business. Changes have come rapidly. Costs have soared. Traveler tastes have elevated. Competition is vigorous. Maw and paw have been squeezed out.

There was a time when semi-retired couples took to the motel business as a duck does to water. This was especially true in the motor court and tourist home era.

Pa knew how to handle simple business transactions. Ma knew how to keep house.

Why not spend the golden years together operating a motor court or open up their big house to tourists? The children were grown up and they didn't need all those rooms anyway. Some pin money would come in handy.

Many maws and paws had a rude awakening. The hours were long. The income was meager. The housekeeping task was heavy. The customers were curt and demanding. There was considerable damage to property and thievery. Maw and Paw were on call at all hours day and night.

It's too bad that some of these same discouraging conditions don't prevail in governorships.

There must be drawbacks but they are difficult to recognize from a distance. There are the Wallaces, the maw and paw governors of Alabama - Lurlene and George C, that is.

To hear Lurlene tell it, everything is hunky dory - a $25,000-a-year-salary and a husband to tell her what to do while he plots his next political move.

Still, we wonder -

It is gratifying to note that there is no rush by by others to embrace the double harness concept in pulling other states to the rightful destiny.

Paul B. Johnson, the governor of Mississippi, put his foot down.

His wife decided not to run because Paul has had his fill of state government, the state capitol, the official residence, the legislators, the lobbyists, the patronage seekers - the whole damn shebang.

There is something really consoling about the absence of governors coming in pairs.

A state may be right in limiting the terms of governors but if this is true there is something wrong about circumventing it by permitting the governor to serve another term through election of the governor's wife to the office. This is called skirting a constitutional provision. Alabama is welcome to Lurlene and George C. and to the perpetuity of the Wallaces.

The rest of the nation obviously prefers to take its governors one at a time and not in tandem. A state is not a bicyle to be ridden by two.

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"Naturally," said his companion, "The shape the world is in nowadays, the poor kids are afraid to come into it alone."

H. L. Hunt Says

BLOODLESS KEY TO VIETNAM VICTORY

The Vietnam war drags on and on with little prospect of victory. Even Defense Secretary McNamara himself has admitted that our present tactics and stretegy, including bombing in the North, will not stop the war. Yet no one seems willing to try any new strategy.

Angry argument continues over proposals to bomb the city of Hanoi and to step up the pace of the war in both North and South Vietnam. Advocates of this strategy are sure it will bring victory. Critics fear its effect on "world opinion" and the danger of a third world war.

So, for the sake of argument, let's take the view of the critics of bombing and escalation at face value and assume that more bombing is undesirable. There remains a key to victory in Vietnam without further shedding of blood and without shock even to the self-appointed interpreters of "world opinion."

That key to Vietnam victory is naval blockade, specifically of the one great North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

Naval blockade involves no combat at all. Merchant ships sailing toward the blockaded port are simply turned away by warships of the blockading power. Exactly this was done in the Cuban crisis of 1962. Russian ships were turned away by American warships without a single gun being fired.

Land communications in Vietnam, especially with Red China, are so primitive that without a regular flow of supplies through the port of Haiphong, North Vietnam could not possibly continue the war.

There is not a single tenable argument against blockade of Haiphong and every reason for a blockade. It should be begun at once. HLH.

Globe Democrat

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson, who earlier this month traveled through Latin America reporting on problems to be discussed at the summit conference, today continues his interview with President Frei of Chile.)

SANTIAGO -- "The Latin American people are developing a critical viewpoint," said President Eduardo Frei Montalva of Chile. "They are not interested in dinners and speeches. They want results. They consider President Johnson a doer, a pusher, and with his push, if nothing is accomplished at the summer conference they will be disappointed."

President Frei was of the opinion that the most important accomplishment at the summit conference probably would be through regional agreements.

He did not elaborate, but already Central America is working on its own joint economic problems through a common market; Bolivia is talking about piping gas to the industrial city of Sao Paulo in Brazil; Venezuela and Colombia are working on their mutual problems; and the only way to solve the joint problems of Peru, Bolivia, and Chile is through treaties on irrigation and access-to-the-sea agreements.

Some of these Latin American problems can no more be settled without cooperation by neighbors than the state of New York can prevent air pollution over Manhattan without getting agreements from the state of New Jersey.

And for centuries in Latin America this cooperation has been absent. Instead there have been the same national rivalries which churned up Western Europe until it combined to form the now prosperous Common Market.

JETS vs. SCHOOLS

President Frei had told me in some detail about the importance of education in Chile and the advances his administration had made in building schools and training teachers. I asked him why, if education was so important, Chile was spending money on new British Hawker Hunter fighter planes which Chile did not need unless for use against her neighbors.

"There are only 21 planes, and they cost only $20 million," President Frei shot back. "All of our present planes are out of date, and the air force has needed new planes to train young pilots. These new British Hunters are not even supersonic. We develop our pilots from the air force for commercial aviation.

"The Chilean Navy wanted a carrier," said President Frei, "but I said no, we couldn't afford it. However, we could afford these new British Hunters."

"Why don't you eliminate rivalry between the military of Latin American countries by training your troops jointly, just as the NATO armies are trained jointly between West Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands?" I asked.

President Frei said he never thought of this but said he would keep an open mind.

Frei was elected President in a bitter battle with Dr. Salvadore Allenda, who had the all - out support of the Communist and socialist parties and who campaigned on a promise to expropriate all foreign property in Chile. Frei and the Christian Democratic party also made promises about curtailing American copper influence. Whithever side won, it looked bad for the huge Anaconda and Kennecott copper interests which have long dominated the economy of Chile.

In Chile, with the price of copper zooming as a result of the war in Vietnam and with the United States buying every pound it can get, copper is more than ever the backbone of the Chilean economy.

I asked President Frei, therefore, how he had solved the problem of regulating American copper companies in conformity with his campaign statements, yet at the same time continuing top production.

A PROFITABLE PARTNERSHIP

"We do not seek to take over the copper companies but rather to have some voice in their direction," President Frei explained. "We want a partnership which will profit both of us. Yesterday I signed the last contract with a copper company -- Kennecott. It provides for partnership.

"Some Chileans complain that the copper companies seem pleased with the new contracts," Frei continued. "And since they are pleased, some Chileans suspect that there is something wrong. But there is nothing wrong when both sides are happy with a contract.

"When one side is sad, then a contract is not good. But when two intelligent parties are convinced that the other will not cheat the other, then you have a good contract. I believe that this is what we have worked out in our partnership arrangements with the American copper companies.

"Under the new arrangement, the American companies will invest $540 million in Chile in four years. And Ananconda has begun its investment even before the new contract was signed.

"As a result of these investments we will have, by 1970, a production of 1,200,000 tons of copper, doubling annual output. And our production of refined copper will increase from 200,00 tons, as it is now, to 750,000 tons."

President Frei went on to explain how he was applying this same rule regarding partnership between Chile and foreign capital to steel and other industries. He said that the American export - import bank in Washington had okay'd a loan for Chile's steel company which would double the production of steel, and that two months ago he had opened two big cellulose plants in cooperation with American capital.

"On Sunday I go to Concepcion to open our first Ethylene plant. We are also starting automobile assembly plants in cooperation with Fiat, Ford and Chrysler.

"These are some of the ways you can bring about revolution without a firing squad," concluded the President of Chile.

Hal Boyle

By NADEANE WALKER

LONDON (AP) — False moustaces for men may soon be as common as false eyelases for women if the sell-out success of a Chelsea shop is any indication.

You'll have to get up early in the morning if you want to buy one, though. Every day Simon Shop gets a fresh supply they're sold out in about two hours.

Admittedly, the shop can only get about 20 at a time, for the wig men who make moustaches of real hair (no joke shop stuff, this) weren't geared for the unexpected demand. They only turned out a few for film stars and actors, and never dreamed that a wider market existed.

Then Simon Boyle, 26, got the bright idea of putting a few on sale along with his mod gear for men.

The idea was a sleeper, according to Simon. "It first occurred to me two years ago, after I made a false moustache for George Harrison." His beatle friend has since grown his own lip adornment, but at that time he just wanted to disguise himself so he could have a quiet holiday in France without the screaming fans and thickets of autograph books.

Simon made the moustache, George wore it, and nobody knew one of the Beatles was in Paris.

Simon didn't do anything about it until two weeks ago, when he brought a few to his shop as a gimmick. They sold, a Sunday paper mentioned it, and the rush was on. Along with eager customers, stacks of mail orders poured in.

"It's fantastic," says Simon, still looking a bit dazed. "I reckon it may not last more than a few months though."

He could be wrong, according to the barbers. The big attraction, aside from the faddy one, is that the stick-on moustaches don't need the daily trim and grooming the real thing requires. A lot of men who had a secret yen to adorn their upper lip found it too much bother.

The mod moustache of the moment is the "Viva Zapata," a droopy Mexican villian style that a lot of young fashionables affect. But there are 34 other styles available, including everything from the Hitler toothbrush to the Clark Gable hairline, the Salvadore Dali twister and the RAF bristler.

They cost from $4.20, for timid mini-models, to $7 for flourishing "Viva Zapatas," and come on a transparent nylon net backing that is glued to the lip with spirit gum. They are far more convincing then false eyelashes, too.

"Some fellows buy them just to wear for parties," Simon says, "just for a laugh, like."

But the pretty young lady assistant in his shop says that her best customers are not the long-haired youths.

"You'd be surprised, but mostly it's conventional middle-aged men who come in to ask for false moustaches. We cut a lock of their hair to get an exact color match."

There seems little hope that moustaches are about to oust the long-hair fad. However, long hair, beard and moustache are considered too much. When fashionable hairdresser Michael decided to wear a "Viva Zapta," he sacrified his beard.

Some of the Simon Shop customers shaved off the real thing when they discovered the false ones. Less trouble, andless expensive in the end.

Inside Labor

--By Victor Riesel

Hidden Crisis

White House Jittery Over Labor Upheavals Set To Break Out at Height of '68 Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, D.C.: - President Johnson does not have to borrow trouble. There are those in his own party who are willing to donate it. He is especially disturbed by what appears to be a series of chain-reaction labor explosions racing through time right into the 1968 national election - and probably right through it.

So many observers have become so immersed in the verbal cannonading on the trucking, railroad, rubber and auto fronts that they've overlooked the White House's toughest coming crisis - the conflict "in steel."

The President has not. He has been anticipating this trouble for years. When the last crisis was settled in 1965 after Mr. Johnson locked both sides into a suite of executive offices and threw away the key, he was heard saying to an aide: "Why did that contract have to expire in my year and not his?"

The contract to which he referred so dolefully is the three-year agreement between the powerful 1.1 million-member United Steel Workers of America (USWA) AFL-CIO. By "my year" the President meant 1968. By "his", he spoke of 1969, when USWA's laconic, respecting first-term president L.W. (Abe) Abel comes up for reelection.

However, this contract expires in August 1968.

Thus two of the most sophisticated bargaining forces - the USWA and the 10 major steel corporations - will be facing each other right smack in the middle of one of the most critical presidential election campaigns in history.

They will be battling, undoubtedly, at a most critical moment in the Southeast Asian war.

They will be arguing across the long green felt at a time when bitterness inside the labor movement between the AFL-CIO forces and Walter Reuther's legions will be so heated it could start forest fires.

In effect, the leaders on both sides will not really be free agents. Each will have a problem for every solution.

And there will be more than philsophical headaches in basic steel - the most "gutsy" industry in America.

The steel industry has been hard hit by imports from Europe and Japan. And by competing products such as plastics as tough as a usurer's heart.

On the other side, the steel union leaders have, in effect, given their rank and file (during last September's convention) a virtual veto over their final agreements.

What does the rank and file - growing ever younger - really want? They want cash - more money - less concern over the security which will come to them in the year 1997.

Furthermore - and this is what truly disturbs the White House now - they want whatever the others get - in trucking, in rubber, on the rails, but especially in auto.

Reuther now is proclaiming that he will not sign a contract which does not give his followers a guaranteed annual income.

Those who know him best and who are going over his semantics as though they were writings of the Dead Sea Scrolls say that "Walter would not go out on that limb as far as he has unless he has been secretly promised the 'guarantee' in some fashion by one of the companies."

If Reuther wins this, there is positively no doubt that "Abe" Abel will demand it, too. He, his colleagues and his rank and file, have for some time wanted a guaranteed status - that is the guarantee of a full week's work, if called in, or a guaranteed month.

But they have not been asking for a guaranteed annual income, actually, because some say the industry is such that it must have its breathers. This means having the right to lay men off for a week or two.

So whatever Reuther wins later this year - and it's not later than you think - will be the starting point for the steel workers' demands. If Reuther runs high, the steel industry hardly now booming, will fight back.

Thus, the USWA will threaten to pull out its 447,000 basic steel workers and some 25,000 white collar people and technicians. Few realize how militant the Pittsburgh-based union truly is. Its leaders don't go in for public barnstorming and stentorian statements. They bargain hard and strike hard.

The Vietnam war will not stop them. The second world war did not. They walked out for five days on Dec. 24, 1943.

They defied Franklin D. Roosevelt. They'll defy Lyndon Johnson. Their last strike lasted 116 days.

During the AFL-CIO Executive Council session in Feb. 1966, shortly after the hundreds of individual steel contracts had been finally worked out and signed, Abel tersely told his colleagues in labor's high command that he was unhappy over White House insistence that steel labor can't strike. This would be changed, said the quiet man.

That's what now is troubling the White House. Upheaval in 1967? Yes, it is tolerable. But '68, - no.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Margaret Anne Lee Pledges Vows With Albert E. Baker

Candlelight illumined the setting for the wedding Easter Sunday in the First Baptist church of Miss Margaret Anne "Peggy" Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Earl Lee, 314 Hardin Ave., and Albert Everett Baker, son of Mrs. Audrey Baker of Cape Girardeau and the late Albert Baker.

The Rev. James Hackney, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony before a setting of palms and Madonna lillies. Two ornamental brass tree candelabra were on either side of the altar and an arch of 15 glowing tapers completed the background.

Pre-muptial music was provided by Mrs. Glenn McClellan, organist. She also accompanied Michael Lee, brother of the bride, who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the bridal couple knelt at the prie dieu.

On the chimes of the traditional wedding march, the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father who escorted her down the white carpeted aisle and gave her in marriage. The bride wore a creation of pure white peau de soie fashioned with a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace outlined with miniature seed pearls. The scooped neckline of scallops was trimmed with the same motifs and pearls. The long, tapered sleeves with cut-out lace motifs came to lily-points over the hands and were closed with tiny self-covered buttons. The Alencon lace motifs were repeated on the floor-length controlled skirt. The skirt back fell into a coachman with self-trimmed bow at the waistline. The very full train swept to cathedral length.

A small pillbox held her elbow-length mantilla veil of pure silk illusion bordered with lace of the same pattern as that on her dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses and stephanotis interspersed with leather-leaf fern.

Her only jewelry was a single pearl droplet necklace, a gift from the groom. White peau de soie slippers and articles in keeping with the traditional something old, new, borrowed, blue and six pence in her shoe theme completed the bridal attire.

Mrs. Janet Sims, childhood friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Sallie Loos, sister of the groom, of Cape Girardeau, and Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves, were bridesmaids. Miss Rosemary Alsup served as her cousin's junior bridesmaid. Their floor-length gowns of crepe were styled with scalloped necklines and empire waists outlined with a band of glistening pearl circlets. The kabuka sleeves were elbow-length. They wore matching headpieces of stand-up tulle each fastened to a bow fashioned from self-material. Mrs. Sims and Miss Martin wore gowns of cherry rose and Mrs. Loos and Miss Alsup in petal pink. Each carried a single long-stemmed rose with greenery and matching ribbons tied in many lovers' knots. Matching shoes and white gloves, a gift from the bride, completed their attire.

Miss Wendy Williams, Cape Girardeau, served as flower girl. She carried a white basket trimmed with pink satin bows and filled with pink rose petals. Miss Suzanne Lee, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the rice bags. She carried a large white basket trimmed with white bows and tulle and filled with individual rice bags in pink tulle tied with pink ribbon.

Attending Baker as best man was his brother, Thomas Baker. Groomsmen were Jeff Baker, brother; Larry Loos, brother-in-law and James Williamson, all of Cape Girardeau.

Ushers were David Fonda, former college roommate, from Poplar Bluff; Glenn Alsup and Steve Alsup, cousins of the bride, who also lighted the candles.

Men in the wedding party wore black formal tuxedoes and white carnation boutonnieres except the groom and the father of the bride, who wore white butterfly roses.

Mrs. Lee wore for her daughter's wedding an original creation of embroidered champagne lace over taffeta. It was fashioned with a sabrina neckline and elbow-length sleeves and accented at the waist in satin with a matching satin bow. She wore a pillbox hat of the same material as her dress and completed her attire with matching accessories.

Mrs. Baker, mother of the groom, wore a frock of ice blue, silk shantung. The slim sheath dress was covered with a short jacket of the same material. Navy blue accessories completed her ensemble.

Both mothers wore corsages of two purple-throated orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining room where the bridal couple received their guests.

The bride's table appointed with silver and crystal.

The table was covered with a linen cloth caught at each corner with white bows and lily of the valley and at the center with white wedding bells. A large crystal punch bowl graced one end of the table while the other held the silver coffee service. Two silver candelabra holding glowing tapers flanked the five-columned wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Nuts and mints were served from silver compotes.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Castor Alsup, was in charge of the reception assisted by Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Clifton Jones, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. J. N. Walker. Serving were Mrs. Nancy Williamson, Mrs. Glenda Bender, Miss Sharon Vogelsang and Miss Donna Kester, all of Cape Girardeau. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Nancy Bender, Cape Girardeau. All those assisting at the reception wore white carnation corsages to complete their attire.

On leaving the reception the bride and groom threw the bridal bouquet and garter. The bouquet was caught by Miss Hallie Martin and Michael Lee caught the garter.

The couple left for another reception at St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, where the groom is employed as a medical technologist. They then left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. For traveling Mrs. Baker wore a pure silk printed sheath frock covered with a turquoise silk shantung coat. She wore a white picture hat, dyed turquoise slippers, white accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The couple will be at home after Sunday in their mobile home at Otahki trailer court in Cape Girardeau.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Audrey Baker was hostess at a rehearsal dinner given Saturday evening, at the Charcoal House honoring her son and his fiancee, Miss Lee. Members of the wedding party were guests and were presented gifts from the bridal couple.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mr. Clifton Jones, Greenville, Ill.; Lynne Claycomb, Charleston; Mrs. George Martin and Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves; Mr. and Mrs. David Fonda, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. A. W. Grossheider, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Malone, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loos, Thomas Baker, Jeff Baker, Miss Nancy Bender, Miss Sharon Vogelsang, Mrs. Alma Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bender, Mrs. Josie Hersinger, Mrs. John A. Schwab, Mrs. Clara Holmes, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Barbara Schwab, Ricky and Scott Geringer, Mr. and Mrs. Syl Geringer, Mrs. Timothy Bender, Miss Donna Eaker, Miss Donna Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Loel Lowes, Mrs. Esther Ulrich, Martha Loos, Mrs. L. L. Loos, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smothers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoel, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Koch, Steve Miesner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miesner, Linda Foster, Mrs. Ernest Foster, Martha Jarosik, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson, Wendy Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hunze, Mr. F. Jenkins, Nancy and Tom Jenkins, all of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Curtis Jackson and family, Morley, and Thomas Mathis II, Atlanta, Ga.

BRIDESMAID DINNER

On March 11, Mrs. Caster Alsup, aunt of Miss Lee, honored her at a bridesmaid dinner at her home. Guests were Miss Lee, her mother, Mrs. Ronald Lee, Mrs. Audrey Baker, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Q. Sims, Rolla; Mrs. Larry Loos, Cape Girardeau; Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves, and Miss Rosemary Alsup.

Upon arrival, the honoree, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Lee were presented corsages of pink carnations. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations flanked on either side with silver candlesticks holding pink tapers. Placecards held by miniature wedding cups and saucers marked individual places.

SHOWER

On March 11, Miss Lee, was feted at a miscellaneous shower in the community room of Security National Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. J. Q. Sims, Mrs. Alberta Gray, Mrs. Z. T. Jackson, Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. Murrie Farris and Mrs. Thomas Mathis.

Upon arrival Miss Lee was presented a shoulder corsage of kitchen items, made by Mrs. Glenn Childers.

After playing games, gifts were opened. The gift table was covered with pink net over white caught at intervals with white wedding bells.

The guest list included Mrs. Lee, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Baker, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. Larry Loos, sister of the groom-elect; Mrs. Castor Alsup, Miss Rosemary Alsup, Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves; Mrs. Carrie Fisher, Mrs. Murl Long, Mrs. Elois Hart, Mrs. Charles Arbaugh, Mrs. Tony Pratt, Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Ray Carl Marsh, Mrs. Bill Marsh, Mrs. J. N. Walker, Mrs. Wayne Hatley, Mrs. Jerald LaFont, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mrs. Fred Steward, Mrs. Charles Tisdel, Mrs. James Turner.

Mrs. DeWint Zaricor, Mrs. Joe Voelker, Mrs. Hulet Yates, Mrs. Karen Cooper, Mrs. Charles Gwaltney, Miss Janet Gwaltney, Mrs. William Hahs, Mrs. Katherine Lankford, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Louis Bolden.

Mrs. Herschel Deal, Mrs. C. R. Foster, Miss Fred Reese, Mrs. Arta Johnson, Mrs. Jim Rogers, Mrs. Naomi Smith, Mrs. Jim Lemonds, Mrs. Bob Stearnes, Mrs. Marty Sewald, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Clifton Jones, Greenville, Ill.

Mrs. Jewell Allen, Mrs. Homer Trigg, Mrs. George Hensley, Miss Neva Taylor, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Miss Zalma DeWitt, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Fannie Barger, Mrs. Leland Hill, Mrs. Meredith Lee, Mrs. Dan Murchison.

Mrs. Ralph Ancell, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Ronald Galemore, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Mrs. W. L. Bechel, Mrs. Woodrow Brashears, Mrs. Opal Puckett, Mrs. Ted Elliott, Miss Linda Rowland, Mrs. Bill Burch.

Mrs. John Calvin, Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. Leon Chapman, Mrs. Montie Sadler, Mrs. Ronald Cullins, Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy, Mrs. Glenn Childers, Mrs. Don Swilley, Mrs. James Stephenson, Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw.

Mrs. Earl Lambert, Mrs. R. H. Cope, Mrs. Vernie De-Witt, Mrs. Louis Goehri, Mrs. David Mulcahy, Mrs. Carl McFerron, Mrs. Beatty Miller, Mrs. S. A. Lockhart, Mrs. James Hackney, Miss Hazel Thompson.

Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Evolee Thompson, Mrs. Ira Simmons, Mrs. Edyth Spidell, Mrs. Arvil Nickell, Mrs. L. B. Perry, Vanduser, Mo.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink damask cloth. Tall glowing pink tapers in crystal holders flanked a large sheet cake inscribed "Peggy and Abbie". One end of the table held the crystal punch bowl and the other a silver coffee service. Favors of miniature "honeymoon luggage" with simulated decals of the bridal couple's names and the name of a city, were presented each guest.

Mrs. Albert Everett Baker

Resident Is Miss Bama Finalist

Miss Paula Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Jr., 411 South West St., is a finalist in the Miss Bama queen contest at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

The finalists are being interviewed by judges this week and the winner will be announced April 8. The finalists will ride in a parade.

Miss Matthews, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school, was both Growler and basketball queen of the school. She was vice cayenne of the Red Peppers and a member of National Honor Society.

She was a candidate for sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the University of Alabama, last year.

Miss Matthews is a junior majoring in clothing and textiles.

New Arrivals

DOWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowling of Miller City, Ill., are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's second child and first son. Mrs. Dowling is the former Miss Linda Kimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimes of Portageville. Dowling is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dowling, Sr., of Miller City.

HOPPER

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper of Gray Ridge are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SADLER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sadler of Bloomfield are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MRS. J. L. JACKSON, left, cookie chairman for Girl Scout troop 73, and Mrs. Paul Jobe, neighborhood cookie chairman, load Mrs. Jackson's station wagon with Girl Scout cookies for delivery. Troop 73 was high in sales with a total of 1,044 boxes.

8,724 Boxes Of Girl Scout Cookies Arrive

Girl Scout cookies -- 8,724 boxes of them -- arrived yesterday.

Scouts in the Cotton Boll council sold 73,512 boxes. Cookies will be delivered between Friday and April 7. A few boxes are available for direct sales.

Each year's cookie sale profit is used for the maintenance and development of the Cotton Boll council Established Camp Latonka on Lake Wappapello. This year's sales will make possible a modern camp kitchen and an enlarged camp dining room.

LECTURING to his psychology class on perception, the professor was stressing that often one had to reinterpret first impressions after further observation. By way of simple illustration, he said, "This morning I saw Mary Kane coming down the hall. She appeared to be wearing a plain green dress, but as she got closer I noticed that it had a figure in it."

William M. French.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet jointly at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a potluck supper to observe the 48th anniversary of the organization. Meat will be furnished. Each woman is asked to bring a covered dish.

SATURDAY

The Highway Wives will have a potluck supper in the community room of Security National Bank at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Husbands will be guests.

MONDAY

The Sikeston chapter of the Licensed Practical Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the dining room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Mrs. Virginia Bonner will speak.

MONDAY

The Rotary club's chili day will be Monday in the Rustic Rock Inn. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Margaret Anne Lee Pledges Vows With Albert E. Baker

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A small pillbox held her elbow-length mantilla veil of pure silk illusion bordered with lace of the same pattern as that on her dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses and stephanotis interspersed with leather-leaf fern.

Her only jewelry was a single pearl droplet necklace, a gift from the groom. White peau de soie slippers and articles in keeping with the traditional something old, new, borrowed, blue and six pence in her shoe theme completed the bridal attire.

Mrs. Janet Sims, childhood friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Sallie Loos, sister of the groom, of Cape Girardeau, and Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves, were bridesmaids. Miss Rosemary Alsup served as her cousin's junior bridesmaid. Their floor-length gowns of crepe were styled with scalloped necklines and empire waists outlined with a band of glistening pearl circlets. The kabuka sleeves were elbow-length. They wore matching headpieces of stand-up tulle each fastened to a bow fashioned from self-material. Mrs. Sims and Miss Martin wore gowns of cherry rose and Mrs. Loos and Miss Alsup in petal pink. Each carried a single long-stemmed rose with greenery and matching ribbons tied in many lovers' knots. Matching shoes and white gloves, a gift from the bride, completed their attire.

Miss Wendy Williams, Cape Girardeau, served as flower girl. She carried a white basket trimmed with pink satin bows and filled with pink rose petals. Miss Suzanne Lee, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the rice bags. She carried a large white basket trimmed with white bows and tulle and filled with individual rice bags in pink tulle tied with pink ribbon.

Attending Baker as best man was his brother, Thomas Baker. Groomsmen were Jeff Baker, brother; Larry Loos, brother-in-law and James Williamson, all of Cape Girardeau.

Ushers were David Fonda, former college roommate, from Poplar Bluff; Glenn Alsup and Steve Alsup, cousins of the bride, who also lighted the candles.

Men in the wedding party wore black formal tuxedoes and white carnation boutonnieres except the groom and the father of the bride, who wore white butterfly roses.

Mrs. Lee wore for her daughter's wedding an original creation of embroidered champagne lace over taffeta. It was fashioned with a sabrina neckline and elbow-length sleeves and accented at the waist in satin with a matching satin bow. She wore a pillbox hat of the same material as her dress and completed her attire with matching accessories.

Mrs. Baker, mother of the groom, wore a frock of ice blue, silk shantung. The slim sheath dress was covered with a short jacket of the same material. Navy blue accessories completed her ensemble.

Both mothers wore corsages of two purple-throated orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining room where the bridal couple received their guests.

The bride's table appointed with silver and crystal.

The table was covered with a linen cloth caught at each corner with white bows and lily of the valley and at the center with white wedding bells. A large crystal punch bowl graced one end of the table while the other held the silver coffee service. Two silver candelabra holding glowing tapers flanked the five-columned wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Nuts and mints were served from silver compotes.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Castor Alsup, was in charge of the reception assisted by Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Clifton Jones, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. J. N. Walker. Serving were Mrs. Nancy Williamson, Mrs. Glenda Bender, Miss Sharon Vogelsang and Miss Donna Kester, all of Cape Girardeau. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Nancy Bender, Cape Girardeau. All those assisting at the reception wore white carnation corsages to complete their attire.

On leaving the reception the bride and groom threw the bridal bouquet and garter. The bouquet was caught by Miss Hallie Martin and Michael Lee caught the garter.

The couple left for another reception at St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, where the groom is employed as a medical technologist. They then left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. For traveling Mrs. Baker wore a pure silk printed sheath frock covered with a turquoise silk shantung coat. She wore a white picture hat, dyed turquoise slippers, white accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The couple will be at home after Sunday in their mobile home at Otahki trailer court in Cape Girardeau.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Audrey Baker was hostess at a rehearsal dinner given Saturday evening, at the Charcoal House honoring her son and his fiancee, Miss Lee. Members of the wedding party were guests and were presented gifts from the bridal couple.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mr. Clifton Jones, Greenville, Ill.; Lynne Claycomb, Charleston; Mrs. George Martin and Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves; Mr. and Mrs. David Fonda, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. A. W. Grossheider, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Malone, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loos, Thomas Baker, Jeff Baker, Miss Nancy Bender, Miss Sharon Vogelsang, Mrs. Alma Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bender, Mrs. Josie Hersinger, Mrs. John A. Schwab, Mrs. Clara Holmes, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Barbara Schwab, Ricky and Scott Geringer, Mr. and Mrs. Syl Geringer, Mrs. Timothy Bender, Miss Donna Eaker, Miss Donna Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Loel Lowes, Mrs. Esther Ulrich, Martha Loos, Mrs. L. L. Loos, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smothers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoel, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Koch, Steve Miesner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miesner, Linda Foster, Mrs. Ernest Foster, Martha Jarosik, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson, Wendy Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hunze, Mr. F. Jenkins, Nancy and Tom Jenkins, all of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Curtis Jackson and family, Morley, and Thomas Mathis II, Atlanta, Ga.

BRIDESMAID DINNER

On March 11, Mrs. Caster Alsup, aunt of Miss Lee, honored her at a bridesmaid dinner at her home. Guests were Miss Lee, her mother, Mrs. Ronald Lee, Mrs. Audrey Baker, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Q. Sims, Rolla; Mrs. Larry Loos, Cape Girardeau; Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves, and Miss Rosemary Alsup.

Upon arrival, the honoree, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Lee were presented corsages of pink carnations. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations flanked on either side with silver candlesticks holding pink tapers. Placecards held by miniature wedding cups and saucers marked individual places.

SHOWER

On March 11, Miss Lee, was feted at a miscellaneous shower in the community room of Security National Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. J. Q. Sims, Mrs. Alberta Gray, Mrs. Z. T. Jackson, Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. Murrie Farris and Mrs. Thomas Mathis.

Upon arrival Miss Lee was presented a shoulder corsage of kitchen items, made by Mrs. Glenn Childers.

After playing games, gifts were opened. The gift table was covered with pink net over white caught at intervals with white wedding bells.

The guest list included Mrs. Lee, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Baker, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. Larry Loos, sister of the groom-elect; Mrs. Castor Alsup, Miss Rosemary Alsup, Miss Hallie Martin, Webster Groves; Mrs. Carrie Fisher, Mrs. Murl Long, Mrs. Elois Hart, Mrs. Charles Arbaugh, Mrs. Tony Pratt, Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Ray Carl Marsh, Mrs. Bill Marsh, Mrs. J. N. Walker, Mrs. Wayne Hatley, Mrs. Jerald LaFont, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mrs. Fred Steward, Mrs. Charles Tisdel, Mrs. James Turner.

Mrs. DeWint Zaricor, Mrs. Joe Voelker, Mrs. Hulet Yates, Mrs. Karen Cooper, Mrs. Charles Gwaltney, Miss Janet Gwaltney, Mrs. William Hahs, Mrs. Katherine Lankford, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Louis Bolden.

Mrs. Herschel Deal, Mrs. C. R. Foster, Miss Fred Reese, Mrs. Arta Johnson, Mrs. Jim Rogers, Mrs. Naomi Smith, Mrs. Jim Lemonds, Mrs. Bob Stearnes, Mrs. Marty Sewald, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Clifton Jones, Greenville, Ill.

Mrs. Jewell Allen, Mrs. Homer Trigg, Mrs. George Hensley, Miss Neva Taylor, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Miss Zalma DeWitt, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Fannie Barger, Mrs. Leland Hill, Mrs. Meredith Lee, Mrs. Dan Murchison.

Mrs. Ralph Ancell, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Ronald Galemore, Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Mrs. W. L. Bechel, Mrs. Woodrow Brashears, Mrs. Opal Puckett, Mrs. Ted Elliott, Miss Linda Rowland, Mrs. Bill Burch.

Mrs. John Calvin, Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. Leon Chapman, Mrs. Montie Sadler, Mrs. Ronald Cullins, Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy, Mrs. Glenn Childers, Mrs. Don Swilley, Mrs. James Stephenson, Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw.

Mrs. Earl Lambert, Mrs. R. H. Cope, Mrs. Vernie De-Witt, Mrs. Louis Goehri, Mrs. David Mulcahy, Mrs. Carl McFerron, Mrs. Beatty Miller, Mrs. S. A. Lockhart, Mrs. James Hackney, Miss Hazel Thompson.

Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Evolee Thompson, Mrs. Ira Simmons, Mrs. Edyth Spidell, Mrs. Arvil Nickell, Mrs. L. B. Perry, Vanduser, Mo.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink damask cloth. Tall glowing pink tapers in crystal holders flanked a large sheet cake inscribed "Peggy and Abbie". One end of the table held the crystal punch bowl and the other a silver coffee service. Favors of miniature "honeymoon luggage" with simulated decals of the bridal couple's names and the name of a city, were presented each guest.

Mrs. Albert Everett Baker

Resident Is Miss Bama Finalist

Miss Paula Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Jr., 411 South West St., is a finalist in the Miss Bama queen contest at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

The finalists are being interviewed by judges this week and the winner will be announced April 8. The finalists will ride in a parade.

Miss Matthews, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school, was both Growler and basketball queen of the school. She was vice cayenne of the Red Peppers and a member of National Honor Society.

She was a candidate for sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the University of Alabama, last year.

Miss Matthews is a junior majoring in clothing and textiles.

New Arrivals

DOWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowling of Miller City, Ill., are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's second child and first son. Mrs. Dowling is the former Miss Linda Kimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimes of Portageville. Dowling is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dowling, Sr., of Miller City.

HOPPER

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper of Gray Ridge are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SADLER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sadler of Bloomfield are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MRS. J. L. JACKSON, left, cookie chairman for Girl Scout troop 73, and Mrs. Paul Jobe, neighborhood cookie chairman, load Mrs. Jackson's station wagon with Girl Scout cookies for delivery. Troop 73 was high in sales with a total of 1,044 boxes.

8,724 Boxes Of Girl Scout Cookies Arrive

Girl Scout cookies -- 8,724 boxes of them -- arrived yesterday.

Scouts in the Cotton Boll council sold 73,512 boxes. Cookies will be delivered between Friday and April 7. A few boxes are available for direct sales.

Each year's cookie sale profit is used for the maintenance and development of the Cotton Boll council Established Camp Latonka on Lake Wappapello. This year's sales will make possible a modern camp kitchen and an enlarged camp dining room.

LECTURING to his psychology class on perception, the professor was stressing that often one had to reinterpret first impressions after further observation. By way of simple illustration, he said, "This morning I saw Mary Kane coming down the hall. She appeared to be wearing a plain green dress, but as she got closer I noticed that it had a figure in it."

William M. French.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet jointly at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a pot-luck supper to observe the 48th anniversary of the organization. Meat will be furnished. Each woman is asked to bring a covered dish.

SATURDAY

The Highway Wives will have a potluck supper in the community room of Security National Bank at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Husbands will be guests.

MONDAY

The Sikeston chapter of the Licensed Practical Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the dining room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Mrs. Virginia Bonner will speak.

MONDAY

The Rotary club's chili day will be Monday in the Rustic Rock Inn. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Rebels And KWOC Take Wins

Kimmons And Hart Lead Standard

PARMA -- Two Sikeston teams and KWOC of Poplar Bluff advanced one notch toward the finals of the invitational independent basketball tournament last night. Sikeston's Rebels opened the night with an 88-77 win over Oran. The Sikeston Standard team rolled over Dexter 112-47 and in the final game -- KWOC defeated the tournament favorite, Advance, 99-91.

The final game last night was in quarterfinal round play and the victory moved KWOC into the semi - finals where they will meet the winner of tonight's 6 p.m. game, which matches Parma and Kennett.

Wardell forfeited Tuesday night to Kennett.

Tonight's 7:30 p.m. game will find Gray Ridge going against Portageville. The 9 p.m. game will match the two Sikeston squads, the Rebels and the Sikeston Standard.

In the closest first round game played, Sikeston's Rebels outlasted Oran and raced to an 88-77 win.

Larry Berry and Joe Carter led the Rebels scoring attack with scores of 25 and 22 points respectively.

Don Evans led the Oran scoring with 26 points.

Sikeston led in every quarter except the first as it trailed 26-23.

Willie Kimmons and Jim Hart, an inside, outside punch, led the Sikeston Standard, squad to its first tournament victory. Kimmons topped the scoring with 37 points. Hart added 26.

The Standard jumped to a 25-5 first quarter lead and raced to a 52-16 half time lead on its way to victory.

Rebounding played a major roll in the Standard's victory as Kimmons, Miller, Warren and Owens controlled the boards.

In the battle for the championship, KWOC's all - stars outlasted the Advance team for the semi - final berth.

The last game was the best game of the tournament. Both teams were loaded with talent.

Joe Scott led the winners with 26 points and Gene Wilfong, Ivan Richman and Bob Cradic contributed 22, 22, and 19 points respectively to assure the victory.

The victors jumped to a 30-21 first quarter lead and held a 56-42 lead at intermission but Advance kept fighting back and closed to within six points late in the game.

Carl Ritter scored 36 points to take high game honors and lead Advance scoring. Maybry contributed 20 and Townsend added 16.

Semi - final action begins at 7 p.m. Friday.

KWOC 99
Sifford 6, Scott 26, Wilfong 22, Richman 22, Cradic 19, Wilkerson 2, and Trout 2.

ADVANCE 91
Townsend 16, Cookson, 5, Denbow 6, Cox 6, Ritter 36, and Mabry 20.

Score by Quarters:

KWOC	30	26	27	16
Advance	21	21	25	24

SIKESTON REBELS 88
Daugherty 6, Berry 25, Bloomer 6, Harris 3, Anderson 11, Carter 22, Wages 12 and Payne 3.

ORAN 77
Evans 26, Lutch 21, Kellum 16, Williams 8, Taylor 5 and Burke 3.

Score by Quarters:

Sik. Rebels	23	26	16	23
Oran	26	16	20	15

SIKESTON STANDARD 112
Kimmons 37, Warren 9, Owens 6, Hart 26, Miller 15 and Jaynes 18.

DEXTER 47
Medlock 4, Bailey 16, Cooper 3, Nichols 18, Burris 2, and Robins 4.

Score by Quarters:

Sik. Standard	25	27	25	35
Dexter	5	11	19	12

LAST MEMORIAL DAY, my neighbor's two sons were putting up a flag in their yard. An elderly lady, out for her morning stroll, noted that the flag had only 48 stars and brought this to their attention, pointing out that it did not represent the true state of the union. "Oh, that's all right," said the younger lad. "My mother doesn't recognize Alabama and Mississippi."

J.A. Carrington.

Dogs Move Into Oran Friday

High school diamondmen will hit the road tomorrow afternoon as they invade Oran to battle the Eagles in a 3:30 p.m. game.

The lineup is not expected to undergo any changes for the Dogs different from today's game against Chaffee. It is going to be a tossup for the starting pitcher on the mound tomorrow. Coach Lane said that Bruce Farris will go to first if his injured hand is all right. If not, Shortstop Wayne Limbaugh is expected to hold down the duties.

For the Eagles, according to Coach Gene Bess, junior southpaw, Tim Halter, will start on the mound for them. Halter averaged two strikeouts an inning in summer league ball.

Coach Bess also says that he has quite a few boys back from last year's squad that are experienced and should prove to be pretty good troopers.

LINEUPS:

Sikeston	
Mike Garner	catcher
Gary Wiss	first base
Greg Bailey	second base
Terry Scudder	third base
Wayne Limbaugh	shortstop
Steve Matthews	left field
Ed Felker	center field
Carl Barnett	right field
Bruce Farris	pitcher
Oran	
Ron Goesche	catcher
Wayne Graham	first base
Kirby Hahn	second base
Fred Johnson	third base
Larry Horton	shortstop
Garron Hanley	center field
Doug Hanley	
Jess Phillips	left field
Rodney LaGrand	right field
Tim Halter	pitcher

Baseball Round-Up

Shannon Belts Two-Homers But Cards Lose To Red Sox

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Carl Yastrzemski often had that left out feeling when lefthanders pitched against the Red Sox, but this spring he is showing signs of becoming the big hit of the Boston Baseball Party.

The left-handed hitter smacked two home runs off southpaw Alvin Jackson Wednesday as the Red Sox nipped St. Louis 10-9.

His first homer came with a man on in the third inning, and his second came with two aboard in the fifth. He also drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk and made the game-ending out by spearing Jim Williams' fly to deep left field.

Earlier this spring, first-year Manager Dick Williams said Yastrzemski, who hit .278 but only .198 against southpaws in 1966, definitely would not be platooned this season.

In other exhibition games Wednesday, Joe Morgan's home run lifted Houston over Atlanta 3-2; Donn Clendenon smacked two homers as Pittsburgh beat the Chicago White Sox 6-4 in 10; Harmon Killebrew's fifth homer of the spring helped Minnesota past Washington 5-0.

The New York Mets beat Cincinnati 5-3; Cleveland nipped California 2-1; Detroit rocked Philadelphia 6-2; Los Angeles edged Kansas City 3-2 and San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs were rained out.

Joe Foy's three-run double in Boston's five-run sixth provided the winning runs. Mike Shannon drove in four runs with two homers and a pair of singles and Orlando Cepeda homered for St. Louis.

In the Houston game, Larry Dierker retired 13 straight while working seven innings for the Astros, while Tony Cloninger set down 12 straight in a seven - inning sting for Atlanta.

Pittsburgh got three runs from Clendenon's homers but needed three straight singles for a run in the 10th to win it. The Pirates added another extra inning run with a sacrifice fly. Chicago's Ken Berry hit a grand slam off Bob Veale in the third.

Dave Boswell, Jim Perry and Al Worthington of the Twins combined to shut out Washington.

The Mets got seven hits, including Ron Swoboda's triple, in scoring all of their runs in the fifth inning. The outburst was at the expense of Cincinnati's Mel Queen, an outfielder trying to made the grade as a pitcher.

Cleveland got two unearned runs in the fifth to overcome California's 1-0 lead fashioned on Rick Reichardt's second-inning homer, and pitchers Gary Bell, Vicente Romo and Dick Radatz made them stand up.

Doubles by George Korince and Dick McAuliffe and three singles enabled Detroit to break a 1-1 tie with three runs in the eighth against Philadelphia.

Los Angeles got its three runs in the first inning, two of them on Bob Bailey's homer, in beating Kansas City. The Dodgers, however, lost center fielder Willie Davis for seven to 10 days. Davis sprained his left ankle while attempting to steal second.

THE BIG PITCH

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Houston 3, Atlanta 2
New York, N, 5, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 3, Kansas City 2
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago, A, 4, 10 innings.
Boston 10, St. Louis 9
Minnesota 5, Washington 0
Cleveland 2, California 1
San Francisco vs. Chicago N, at Scottsdale, Ariz., canceled, rain

Friday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at West Palm Beach, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Sarasota, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Ponce, P.R., night
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Houston, night-
San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.
New York, A, vs. Boston at St. Thomas, V.I.
Detroit vs. Washington at Lakeland, Fla.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Successors Named At Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. AP)— The ill wind of athletic scandal at Illinois, after wrecking careers of two veteran head coaches, Wednesday had launched new careers for two products of the assistant coaching ranks.

"It's like coming home," said Jim Valek and Harv Schmidt, former Illini athletic stars, named Tuesday to succeed, respectively, head football coach Pete Elliott and head basketball coach Harry Combes. Elliott and Combes were pressured into resignation by a Big Ten suspension threat against Illinois.

Valek, 40, former grid assistant at four colleges, and Schmidt, 31, cage aide at New Mexico the past three seasons, were given one-year contracts to help steer the Illini back on the Big Ten's straight and narrow path of recruitment.

"We faced this same kind of thing when Coach Paul Dietzel took over at South Carolina last year," said Valek, who also served under Dietzel four previous seasons at Army.

"Just as our tenders went out, the school was placed on probation for recruiting violations before our arrival. This didn't ruin South Carolina's recruiting. It made kids mad at what had been done to their state university. It firmed up their determination to go to school there."

Mailing date for Big Ten football tenders is Saturday.

Valek, a star Illini end from 1945 to 1948 and also an assistant football coach at Wichita and Illinois, said he hoped Elliott's entire seven-member staff would stay with him.

Valek said he was not concerned over the Big Ten code which forbids red-shirting, limits football tenders to 30 per year and bans financial aid beyond room, board and tuition, prohibiting the $15 per month spending money permitted by the NCAA.

"If it takes $15 a month to have athletes come to Illinois, we don't want them," said Valek.

Schmidt, Illini basketball captain in 1957, also starred in the National Industrial Basketball League for the Denver Truckers and coached high school basketball at Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa, before joining the New Mexico staff.

Schmidt faces a stiffer rebuilding job than Valek. The Illini scandal not only forced the March 19 resignations of Elliott, Combes and assistant basketball coach Howie Braun, but also permanently benched two basketball stars, Rich Jones and Ron Dunlap.

Additionally, a promising reserve, Steve Kuberski, was declared ineligible until the 1968-1969 season.

Like Valek, Schmidt said he would concentrate recruiting within the state of Illinois and added that the replacement of Braun as his assistant would be "an established Illinois high school coach."

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York - Bob Cassidy, 106 1/4, Levittown, N.Y., outpointed Carmelo Hernandez, 159, Puerto Rico, 10.

Turin, Italy - Piero Tomasoni, 186, Italy, outpointed Dante Cane, 222 1/2, Italy. Tomasoni retained Italian heavyweight title.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Western Division

St. Louis at San Francisco, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Friday's Games

Eastern Division

Boston at Philadelphia, 1st game of best-of-7 series.

MY HUSBAND, a West Point graduate and career Army officer, had just completed his first tour of duty, and we had returned to our hometown for a visit. One afternoon I met the mother of a former high-school classmate, who asked how long it would be before my husband was released from the Army. I told her with some pride that he planned to stay in until he retired at the end of 30 years. She looked shocked, then patted my shoulder as she said very kindly, "Well, dear, at least he'll have a steady job."

M.C.S.

SHS Golf

By Arnie

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Poplar Bluff Mules proved to be too much for the Bulldog golfers yesterday. The Mules won a dual meet on their home course by a margin of eight strokes, 168-175. Three-putt greens and narrow fairways caused Sikeston scores to soar. The Dogs just couldn't get things going.

Bill Jett, low Poplar Bluff scorer, was medalist for the match with a 38. Completing the top four for the Mules were C. B. Danner and Butch Hoffman, 43, and Rexroat, 44.

Chuck Meyer, a junior who shows signs of being one of the best high school golfers in the area, was low man for the Bulldogs with a 39. Other Sikeston scorers included David Whiteaker, 46, King Sidwell, 43, and Charles Stamp and Charles Atchison, 47.

The Mules also won the B match by two strokes, Bluff scores were Wilson, 43, Hogg, 43, Baker, 48, and Wolpers, 48.

Sikeston's B team scores were Jim Hux, 44, Jim Warf, 45, Jim Godsey, 47, and Barry Greer, 48.

The Bulldog golfers will travel to Caruthersville Wednesday to compete in a dual meet with the Tigers at the Caruthersville Country Club.

Clay Gets 17-Day Extension

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) - Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay came to his former home town and suffered two setbacks in his fight to stay out of the Army.

The champ was denied a court order to prevent his induction. And, a draft board in Houston, Texas, the town Clay now calls home, sent him word to appear April 28 for induction.

The aftermath of Wednesday's action on the two fronts apparently will be more legal maneuvering.

Attorney Hayden C. Covington of New York said he would appeal the federal court decision to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati and to the Supreme Court. He also indicated he might start legal action in Houston before the induction date.

Clay, meanwhile, conferred for an hour Wednesday with Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Neither would say what they talked about but said they had some problems in common.

Clay then went to a meeting Wednesday night of advocates for an open housing law that is pending in Louisville.

Clay was due to be inducted April 11. He asked that his case be transferred to Texas. A spokesman for the Houston draft board said the induction notice was mailed Wednesday, shortly after the change of board request was received from Louisville.

"There was an April 28 call already set up before we received approval of his request to be in our jurisdiction," said a spokesman for the Houston board. "There are several others included in the call. He received no special privileges nor penalties."

Clay petitioned U.S. District Court to create a panel of three judges to rule on his suit to suspend the draft of all Kentucky Negroes while the court decided if Clay should be inducted. Clay argued there was racial imbalance on the draft board at Louisville.

Judge James F. Gordon refused to grant an order of this kind and said Clay didn't have the right to take the case to court until he had gone through the draft procedure. The judge said he was not ruling on the merits of the case.

"With this cry from Calvary's true
All the world may now go free;
It was for this that Jesus died
No the Cross of Calvary."

Sarah Graham.

EARL MONROE, who led Winston-Salem State to a 31-1 season record and the NCAA small college basketball championship, scored a record 1,329 points in the 32 games, final statistics from the National Collegeiate Athletic Bureau showed Wednesday.

The Little All - America averaged 41.5 points in beating out Willie Scott of Alabama State who averaged 35.9. Wayne Proffitt of Lynchburg finished third with a 33.0 average.

"RED" KERR of the Chicago Bulls was named the Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Association today.

Kerr led the Bulls into the Western Division playoffs in their first NBA season. They lost to St. Louis in the semi-finals.

BILL RUSSELL was rehired Wednesday as player-coach of the NBA Boston Celtics for another year.

FOLLOWING a tender marriage proposal and acceptance, an Arizona State University student gave his girl a diamond ring. Then he handed her another package and said, "I guess you might as well start saving the green stamps that came with it."

Phoenix Arizona Republic.

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160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $16.50 to $17.00.
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $15.00 to $16.25;
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $17.50 to $25.00.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $13.75 to $15.00
Total Cattle 2148 Head.
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Good $22.25 to $23.00
Commercial $21.50 to $22.00
Utility $20.00 to $21.25
Canners and Cutters $15.00 to $18.50
Veal $24.00 to $30.00
Bulls $21.50 to $23.00
STOCKER CALVES
Choice $28.50 to $30.00
Good $27.50 to $28.25
Medium $26.00 to $27.25
Plain $24.50 to $25.75.
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Good $18.50 to $21.00.
Remarks: Hog top $18.00. Lower than last week. Sows steady. Cattle steady and strong on all classes.

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By Ron Jaynes

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Warrior Coach Bill Sharman said much the same and noted that his recently injury-riddled players are near a peak.

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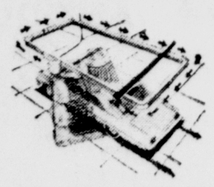

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$27,500
ANNUAL EARNINGS!
KWIKI AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

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Leawood, Kansas

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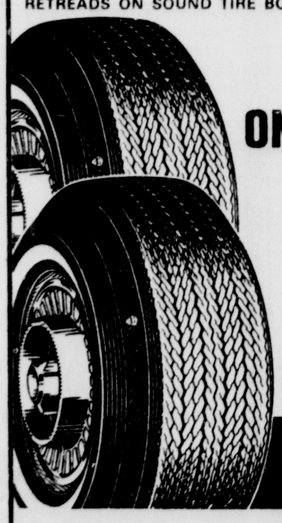

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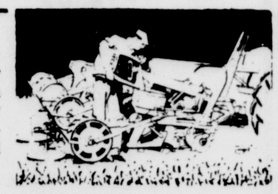

He farms more efficiently —to produce higher yields and maintain a profit. He uses only modern equipment, fertilizers, chemicals and seeds.

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SALESMEN:
Oscar Mainord
Ray May

Rebels And KWOC Take Wins

Kimmons And Hart Lead Standard

PARMA -- Two Sikeston teams and KWOC of Poplar Bluff advanced one notch toward the finals of the invitational independent basketball tournament last night. Sikeston's Rebels opened the night with an 88-77 win over Oran. The Sikeston Standard team rolled over Dexter 112-47 and in the final game -- KWOC defeated the tournament favorite, Advance, 99-91.

The final game last night was in quarterfinal round play and the victory moved KWOC into the semi - finals where they will meet the winner of tonight's 6 p.m. game, which matches Parma and Kennett.

Wardell forfeited Tuesday night to Kennett.

Tonight's 7:30 p.m. game will find Gray Ridge going against Portageville. The 9 p.m. game will match the two Sikeston squads, the Rebels and the Sikeston Standard.

In the closest first round game played, Sikeston's Rebels outlasted Oran and raced to an 88-77 win.

Larry Berry and Joe Carter led the Rebels scoring attack with scores of 25 and 22 points respectively.

Don Evans led the Oran scoring with 26 points.

Sikeston led in every quarter except the first as it trailed 26-23.

Willie Kimmons and Jim Hart, an inside, outside punch, led the Sikeston Standard, squad to its first tournament victory. Kimmons topped the scoring with 37 points. Hart added 26.

The Standard jumped to a 25-5 first quarter lead and raced to a 52-16 half time lead on its way to victory.

Rebounding played a major roll in the Standard's victory as Kimmons, Miller, Warren and Owens controlled the boards.

In the battle for the championship, KWOC's all - stars outlasted the Advance team for the semi - final berth.

The last game was the best game of the tournament. Both teams were loaded with talent.

Joe Scott led the winners with 26 points and Gene Wilfong, Ivan Richman and Bob Cradic contributed 22, 22, and 19 points respectively to assure the victory.

The victors jumped to a 30-21 first quarter lead and held a 56-42 lead at intermission but Advance kept fighting back and closed to within six points late in the game.

Carl Ritter scored 36 points to take high game honors and lead Advance scoring. Maybry contributed 20 and Townsend added 16.

Semi - final action begins at 7 p.m. Friday.

KWOC 99
Sifford 6, Scott 26, Wilfong 22, Richman 22, Cradic 19, Wilkerson 2, and Trout 2.

ADVANCE 91
Townsend 16, Cookson, 5, Denbow 6, Cox 6, Ritter 36, and Mabry 20.

Score by Quarters:

KWOC	30	26	27	16
Advance	21	21	25	24

SIKESTON REBELS 38
Daugherty 6, Berry 25, Bloomer 6, Harris 3, Anderson 11, Carter 22, Wages 12 and Payne 3.

ORAN 77
Evans 26, Lutch 21, Kellum 16, Williams 8, Taylor 5 and Burke 3.

Score by Quarters:

Sik. Rebels	23	26	16	23
Oran	26	16	20	15

SIKESTON STANDARD 112
Kimmons 37, Warren 9, Owens 6, Hart 26, Miller 15 and Jaynes 18.

DEXTER 47
Medlock 4, Bailey 16, Cooper 3, Nichols 18, Burris 2, and Robins 4.

Score by Quarters:

Sik. Standard	25	27	25	35
Dexter	5	11	19	12

LAST MEMORIAL DAY, my neighbor's two sons were putting up a flag in their yard. An elderly lady, out for her morning stroll, noted that the flag had only 48 stars and brought this to their attention, pointing out that it did not represent the true state of the union. "Oh, that's all right," said the younger lad. "My mother doesn't recognize Alabama and Mississippi."

J.A. Carrington.

Dogs Move Into Oran Friday

High school diamondmen will hit the road tomorrow afternoon as they invade Oran to battle the Eagles in a 3:30 p.m. game.

The lineup is not expected to undergo any changes for the Dogs different from today's game against Chaffee. It is going to be a tossup for the starting pitcher on the mound tomorrow. Coach Lane said that Bruce Farris will go to first if his injured hand is all right. If not, Shortstop Wayne Limbaugh is expected to hold down the duties.

For the Eagles, according to Coach Gene Bess, junior southpaw, Tim Halter, will start on the mound for them. Halter averaged two strikeouts an inning in summer league ball.

Coach Bess also says that he has quite a few boys back from last year's squad that are experienced and should prove to be pretty good troopers.

LINEUPS:

Sikeston	
Mike Garner	catcher
Gary Wiss	first base
Greg Bailey	second base
Terry Scudder	third base
Wayne Limbaugh	shortstop
Steve Matthews	left field
Ed Felker	center field
Carl Barnett	right field
Bruce Farris	pitcher
Oran	
Ron Goesche	catcher
Wayne Graham	first base
Kirby Hahn	second base
Fred Johnson	third base
Larry Horton	shortstop
Garron Hanley	center field
Doug Hanley	
Jess Phillips	left field
Rodney LaGrand	right field
Tim Halter	pitcher

Baseball Round-Up

Shannon Belts Two-Homers But Cards Lose To Red Sox

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Carl Yastrzemski often had that left out feeling when left-handers pitched against the Red Sox, but this spring he is showing signs of becoming the big hit of the Boston Baseball Party.

The left-handed hitter smacked two home runs off southpaw Alvin Jackson Wednesday as the Red Sox nipped St. Louis 10-9.

His first homer came with a man on in the third inning, and his second came with two aboard in the fifth. He also drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk and made the game-ending out by spearing Jim Williams' fly to deep left field.

Earlier this spring, first-year Manager Dick Williams said Yastrzemski, who hit .278 but only .198 against southpaws in 1966, definitely would not be platooned this season.

In other exhibition games Wednesday, Joe Morgan's home run lifted Houston over Atlanta 3-2; Donn Clendenon smacked two homers as Pittsburgh beat the Chicago White Sox 6-4 in 10; Harmon Killebrew's fifth homer of the spring helped Minnesota past Washington 5-0.

The New York Mets beat Cincinnati 5-3; Cleveland nipped California 2-1; Detroit rocked Philadelphia 6-2; Los Angeles edged Kansas City 3-2 and San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs were rained out.

Joe Foy's three-run double in Boston's five-run sixth provided the winning runs. Mike Shannon drove in four runs with two homers and a pair of singles and Orlando Cepeda homered for St. Louis.

In the Houston game, Larry Dierker retired 13 straight while working seven innings for the Astros, while Tony Cloninger set down 12 straight in a seven - inning sting for Atlanta.

Pittsburgh got three runs from Clendenon's homers but needed three straight singles for a run in the 10th to win it. The Pirates added another extra inning run with a sacrifice fly. Chicago's Ken Berry hit a grand slam off Bob Veale in the third.

Dave Boswell, Jim Perry and Al Worthington of the Twins combined to shut out Washington.

The Mets got seven hits, including Ron Swoboda's triple, in scoring all of their runs in the fifth inning. The outburst was at the expense of Cincinnati's Mel Queen, an outfielder trying to made the grade as a pitcher.

Cleveland got two unearned runs in the fifth to overcome California's 1-0 lead fashioned on Rick Reichardt's second-inning homer, and pitchers Gary Bell, Vicente Romo and Dick Radatz made them stand up.

Doubles by George Korince and Dick McAuliffe and three singles enabled Detroit to break a 1-1 tie with three runs in the eighth against Philadelphia.

Los Angeles got its three runs in the first inning, two of them on Bob Bailey's homer, in beating Kansas City. The Dodgers, however, lost center fielder Willie Davis for seven to 10 days. Davis sprained his left ankle while attempting to steal second.

THE BIG PITCH

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results

Houston 3, Atlanta 2
New York, N, 5, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 3, Kansas City 2
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago, A, 4, 10 innings.
Boston 10, St. Louis 9
Minnesota 5, Washington 0
Cleveland 2, California 1
San Francisco vs. Chicago N, at Scottsdale, Ariz., canceled, rain

Friday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at West Palm Beach, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Sarasota, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Ponce, P.R., night
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Houston, night-
San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.
New York, A, vs. Boston at St. Thomas, V.I.
Detroit vs. Washington at Lakeland, Fla.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SHS Golf

By Arnie

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Poplar Bluff Mules proved to be too much for the Bulldog golfers yesterday. The Mules won a dual meet on their home course by a margin of eight strokes, 168-175. Three-putt greens and narrow fairways caused Sikeston scores to soar. The Dogs just couldn't get things going.

Bill Nett, low Poplar Bluff scorer, was medalist for the match with a 38. Completing the top four for the Mules were C. B. Danner and Butch Hoffman, 43, and Rexroat, 44.

Chuck Meyer, a junior who shows signs of being one of the best high school golfers in the area, was low man for the Bulldogs with a 39. Other Sikeston scorers included David Whiteaker, 46, King Sidwell, 43, and Charles Stamp and Charles Atchison, 47.

The Mules also won the B match by two strokes, Bluff scores were Wilson, 43, Hogg, 43, Baker, 48, and Wolpers, 48.

Sikeston's B team scores were Jim Hux, 44, Jim Warf, 45, Jim Godsey, 47, and Barry Greer, 48.

The Bulldog golfers will travel to Caruthersville Wednesday to compete in a dual meet with the Tigers at the Caruthersville Country Club.

Successors Named At Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. AP)— The ill wind of athletic scandal at Illinois, after wrecking careers of two veteran head coaches, Wednesday had launched new careers for two products of the assistant coaching ranks.

"It's like coming home," said Jim Valek and Harv Schmidt, former Illini athletic stars, named Tuesday to succeed, respectively, head football coach Pete Elliott and head basketball coach Harry Combes. Elliott and Combes were pressured into resignation by a Big Ten suspension threat against Illinois.

Valek, 40, former grid assistant at four colleges, and Schmidt, 31, cage aide at New Mexico the past three seasons, were given one-year contracts to help steer the Illini back on the Big Ten's straight and narrow path of recruitment.

"We faced this same kind of thing when Coach Paul Dietzel took over at South Carolina last year," said Valek, who also served under Dietzel four previous seasons at Army.

"Just as our tenders went out, the school was placed on probation for recruiting violations before our arrival. This didn't ruin South Carolina's recruiting. It made kids mad at what had been done to their state university. It firmed up their determination to go to school there."

Mailing date for Big Ten football tenders is Saturday.

Valek, a star Illini end from 1945 to 1948 and also an assistant football coach at Wichita and Illinois, said he hoped Elliott's entire seven-member staff would stay with him.

Valek said he was not concerned over the Big Ten code which forbids red-shirting, limits football tenders to 30 per year and bans financial aid beyond room, board and tuition, prohibiting the $15 per month spending money permitted by the NCAA.

"If it takes $15 a month to have athletes come to Illinois, we don't want them," said Valek.

Schmidt, Illini basketball captain in 1957, also starred in the National Industrial Basketball League for the Denver Truckers and coached high school basketball at Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa, before joining the New Mexico staff.

Schmidt faces a stiffer rebuilding job than Valek. The Illini scandal not only forced the March 19 resignations of Elliott, Combes and assistant basketball coach Howie Braun, but also permanently benched two basketball stars, Rich Jones and Ron Dunlap.

Additionally, a promising reserve, Steve Kuberski, was declared ineligible until the 1968-1969 season.

Like Valek, Schmidt said he would concentrate recruiting within the state of Illinois and added that the replacement of Braun as his assistant would be "an established Illinois high school coach."

Boxing

Wednesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York - Bob Cassidy, 106 1/4, Levittown, N.Y., outpointed Carmelo Hernandez, 159, Puerto Rico, 10.

Turin, Italy-Piero Tomasoni, 186, Italy, outpointed Dante Cane, 222 1/2, Italy. Tomasoni retained Italian heavyweight title.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Western Division

St. Louis at San Francisco, 1st game of best-of-7 series

Friday's Games

Eastern Division

Boston at Philadelphia, 1st game of best-of-7 series.

MY HUSBAND, a West Point graduate and career Army officer, had just completed his first tour of duty, and we had returned to our hometown for a visit. One afternoon I met the mother of a former high-school classmate, who asked how long it would be before my husband was released from the Army. I told her with some pride that he planned to stay in until he retired at the end of 30 years. She looked shocked, then patted my shoulder as she said very kindly, "Well, dear, at least he'll have a steady job."

M.C.S.

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EARL MONROE, who led Winston-Salem State to a 31-1 season record and the NCAA small college basketball championship, scored a record 1,329 points in the 32 games, final statistics from the National Collegeiate Athletic Bureau showed Wednesday.

The Little All - America averaged 41.5 points in beating out Willie Scott of Alabama State who averaged 35.9. Wayne Proffitt of Lynchburg finished third with a 33.0 average.

"RED" KERR of the Chicago Bulls was named the Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Association today.

Kerr led the Bulls into the Western Division playoffs in their first NBA season. They lost to St. Louis in the semi-finals.

BILL RUSSELL was rehired Wednesday as player-coach of the NBA Boston Celtics for another year.

FOLLOWING a tender marriage proposal and acceptance, an Arizona State University student gave his girl a diamond ring. Then he handed her another package and said, "I guess you might as well start saving the green stamps that came with it."

Phoenix Arizona Republic.

Clay Gets 17-Day Extension

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) - Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay came to his former home town and suffered two setbacks in his fight to stay out of the Army.

The champ was denied a court order to prevent his induction. And, a draft board in Houston, Texas, the town Clay now calls home, sent him word to appear April 28 for induction.

The aftermath of Wednesday's action on the two fronts apparently will be more legal maneuvering.

Attorney Hayden C. Covington of New York said he would appeal the federal court decision to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati and to the Supreme Court. He also indicated he might start legal action in Houston before the induction date.

Clay, meanwhile, conferred for an hour Wednesday with Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Neither would say what they talked about but said they had some problems in common.

Clay then went to a meeting Wednesday night of advocates for an open housing law that is pending in Louisville.

Clay was due to be inducted April 11. He asked that his case be transferred to Texas. A spokesman for the Houston draft board said the induction notice was mailed Wednesday, shortly after the change of board request was received from Louisville.

"There was an April 28 call already set up before we received approval of his request to be in our jurisdiction," said a spokesman for the Houston board. "There are several others included in the call. He received no special privileges nor penalties."

Clay petitioned U.S. District Court to create a panel of three judges to rule on his suit to suspend the draft of all Kentucky Negroes while the court decided if Clay should be inducted. Clay argued there was racial imbalance on the draft board at Louisville.

Judge James F. Gordon refused to grant an order of this kind and said Clay didn't have the right to take the case to court until he had gone through the draft procedure. The judge said he was not ruling on the merits of the case.

"With this cry from Calvary's true
All the world may now go free;
It was for this that Jesus died
No the Cross of Calvary."

Sarah Graham.

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140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $15.00 to $16.25;
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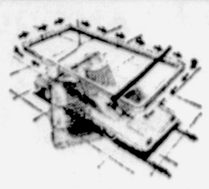

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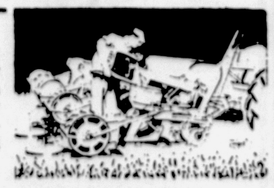

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1964 CHEVROLET
Impala Sedan
V-8, Auto.
Factory Air
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1/2 Ton Stepside
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1/2 Ton Fleetside
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Full Custom
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1964 CHEVROLET
1/2 t. Fleetside V8
powerglide, full
custom
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Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

DISTRESSING SYMPTOM GENERALLY BENIGN

The vast majority of women who bleed vaginally after menopause do not have and don't usually develop cancer of the uterus or other gynecologic cancer. This is the good news from a team of three physicians affiliated with the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo.

Here is what their long-range study of more than 2,000 women, half of whom had the bleeding symptom, the other half of whom did not, shows: The vast majority of the former -- 93 to 95 percent -- do not develop gynecologic cancer. Their alarming symptom is benign. All the women were matched for age, race, marital status, number of children.

This reassurance does not mean, however, that the symptom should be ignored. Women should consult a physician at once so that necessary tests can be made, diagnosis established and treatment instituted.

WEE HOUR BIRTH MOSTLY MYTH

It is 3:00 o'clock in the morning. The house is cold. The world outside dark and silent. A light goes on -- a couple dresses hurriedly, picks up a suitcase, and starts for the hospital. You know why, of course. A baby is about to make its debut. The only trouble with the picture is that it's out of focus: A recent study shows that most babies are born at respectable times of day -- and not in the wee hours.

At least that's what doctor of science, Carl L. Erhardt found upon analysis of time of birth of more than 4,000 babies born between July and December, 1963 in New York City.

On a single hour basis, Dr. Erhardt found, only 35 of 1,362 babies were born between 2:00 and 3:00 a.m. The largest number were born between noon and 1:00 p.m. Basically, first babies are likely to be born any time of day or night -- no particular set of hours is most common.

If mama has had previous children, however, the picture changes somewhat. The children down the line "are more likely to be born between 9:00 a.m. and noon, while the least likely time appears to be the three hour period between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m."

Comments Dr. Erhardt: "If there isn't any interference, the first baby comes as often at one time as another. The babies of [illegible] mothers (having had other children) arrive most often between 9:00 a.m. and noon. By no means are most babies born in the middle of the night. Mothers can now relax." Fathers, too?

FIGHT CLEAN FOR HEALTHY MARRIAGE

Married people are going to fight -- on this all experts (and non-experts) agree. But certain ground rules should be observed for this sport as for any other. Here are the ground rules recommended by Dr. Beverly T. Mead, Professor of Psychiatry and Neurology, Creighton University.

. "Fight fairly. No violence. Don't disparage the wife's feminity or the husband's masculinity.

. "Fight fairly. No violence. Don't leave emotional or physical scars.

. "Don't belittle your spouse. Don't disparage the wife's feminity or the husband's masculinity.

. "Fight privately.

. "Don't involve the children or make them take sides."

Finally, Dr. Mead advised Women's Medical News Service readers,

. "Break clean. Don't let it develop into a grudge fight.

. "Don't hope to settle many issues. The value of the fight is chiefly to get rid of pent-up feelings."

Few cities in eastern Europe have had a more volatile history than Danzig (Polish Gdansk), says The World Almanac. The city was originally Polish but was captured by the Teutonic knights in 1308, returned to Poland 146 years later, taken by Prussia in 1793, made a free city in 1807, returned to Prussia in 1814, made a free city again in 1919, and then annexed by Germany in 1939. After World War II, Danzig was finally restored to Poland, where it has remained under the name of Gdansk.

The wonderful world of home appliances now makes it possible to cook indoors with charcoal and outdoors with gas.
Bill Vaughan

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

ON

KMPL

GAMES

MARCH				
	30TH	CHAFFEE	THERE	3:45
	31ST	ORAN	THERE	3:30
APRIL				
	5TH	JACKSON	THERE	3:30
	7TH	SCOTT CITY	HERE	4:00
	12TH	ORAN	HERE	3:30
	13TH	CAPE CENTRAL	THERE	3:30
	24TH	CHAFFEE	HERE	3:30
	27TH	CAPE NOTRE DAME	THERE	3:30
MAY				
	3RD	JACKSON	HERE	4:00
	10TH	CAPE NOTRE DAME	HERE	4:00

WARMS - UPS

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

SMITTEN-WINTERS IRRIGATION

1520 ON YOUR DIAL

CBS

RADIO "FOR THE TRI-STATE AREA"

SPONSORED BY BILL PARKER GARAGE

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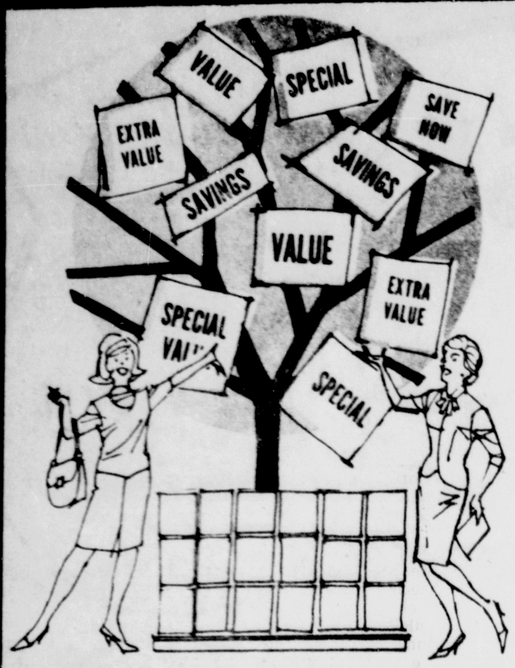

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COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MARKS & STEARNES

YOUR M & H FOOD STORE IN SIKESTON.

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, MARCH 30th THRU WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1st.

Easy Pickin's

LITZ

GOVERNMENT GRADED GRADE "A"

WHOLE **FRYERS** LB. 29¢

SMALL LEAN **PORK CHOPS**

FIRST CUTS LB. 49¢

CENTER CUTS LB. 69¢

PORK SHOULDER

CALLIE STYLE LB. 29¢

Easy Pickin's

FOLGER'S **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 OZ. $1.29

DAD'S **ROOT BEER** 1/2 GALLON 39¢

SEALTEST **NOVELTY SALE**

POPCICLES - FUDGICLES LADDIE BARS

6 PACK 29¢

Easy Pickin's

JACK SPRAT **APPLESAUCE** 303 CANS 2 FOR 29¢

10¢ PURE **PORK SAUSAGE** POUND 39¢

PORK LOIN **ROAST** Cut From Tenderloin End LB. 69¢

FAMOUS OR MATCHLESS **SLICED BACON** LB. 49¢

BOOTH **FISH STICKS** 11/2 LBS. 89¢

WELCH **FRUIT DRINKS** 46 OZ. CANS 3/$1.00

SUNSHINE **CRACKERS** HI HO 10 OZ. 29¢ KRISPY 1 LB. 33¢

LACHOY **BEEF CHOP SUEY** 303 CAN 59¢

BUSH **WHITE HOMINY** 300 CANS 2/19¢

SIMONIZE **VINYLWAX** 27 OZ. 89¢

WHITE SAIL **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLLS 35¢

OLD FASHION **BACKBONES** LB. 59¢

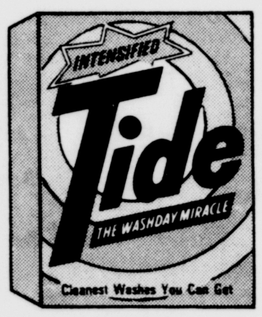
SLICED ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA or BRAUNSCHWEIGER** LB. 49¢

JOY and TIDE and BONUS present...

Money Grows on Trees

Grand Prize $10,000

1056 Prizes in Total



GIANT SIZE **69¢**

22 OZ. **55¢**

GIANT SIZE **79¢**

We have plenty of JOY, TIDE and BONUS in stock.
BRING US YOUR COUPONS AND SAVE!

JACK SPRAT **PIMIENTOES** 4 OZ. 19¢

NABISCO **SNACKS** SHAPIES FLINGS BOX 39¢

KOUNTY KIST **PEAS** 8 1/2 OZ. 10¢

BIRDSEYE **AWAKE** 9 OZ. 39¢

FOLGERS **COFFEE** 2 LB. CAN $1.39

SWEET SUE **CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS** 24 OZ. 49¢

KELLY'S **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 4 OZ. 2/39¢

LACHOY **SOY SAUCE** 5 OZ. 19¢

COMO **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLLS 25¢

FLAVOR KIST **COOKIES** ASSTD. DESSERT, RAINBOW SUNDAE, YELLY JELLY, CHOC. DELITE, MARSHMALLOW SURPRISE, CARAMEL BON BON 39¢

FOREST OF VALUES

SARA LEE **POUND CAKE** 12 OZ. 69¢

MIRACLE WHITE QT. 79¢

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** POUND 10¢

VALU PACK **TISSUE** 10 ROLLS 69¢

GRAPEFRUIT or JUICE ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 39¢

BRECK **SHAMPOO** 4 OZ. 59¢

CARROTS 1 POUND CELLO BAG 9¢

ALPO **DOG FOOD** Liver Chunks, Beef Chunks, Horsemeat, Chicken #1 CAN 29¢

RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢

WOULD YOU BE-LEAVE THIS VALUE?

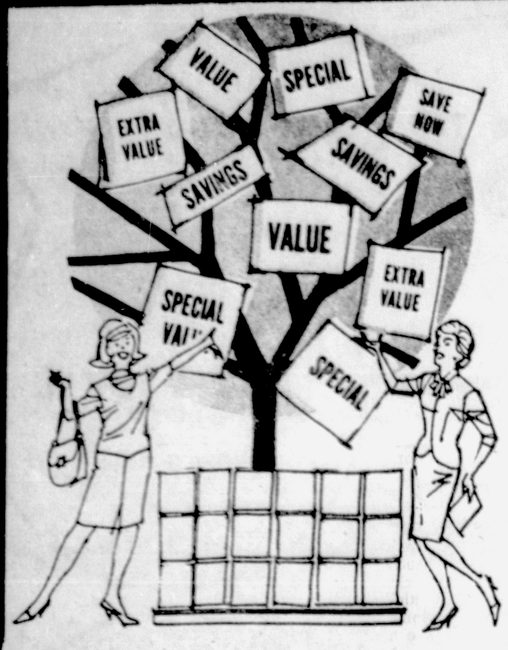
KRAFT **SALAD OIL**

PINT	39¢
24 OZ.	57¢
QUART	69¢
48 OZ.	$1.09
GALLON	$2.65

CRACKER BARREL **CHEESE**

10 OZ. 2 LBS.

MILD	49¢	MELLOW	$1.75
MELLOW	57¢	SHARP	$1.87
SHARP	65¢	EXTRA SHARP	$1.95
EXTRA SHARP	69¢		



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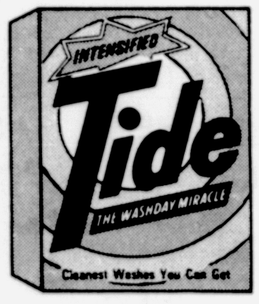

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About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Next Tuesday the annual school election will be held to select two members for the Board of Education and to vote the school tax levy, for a four year period. The ballot will carry a proposal to vote a $1.20 tax levy for the teacher's fund and a $1.00 levy for the incidental fund in addition to carrying the names of those who have filed for the board.

The total tax levy will remain at exactly the same figure that has been voted for the past eight years. Including teacher, incidental, debt - service and building fund levies, it will total $4.00. We repeat, this is not an increase.

The board of education has been able to maintain the same levy, in spite of increased enrollments and greatly inflated costs of those things and services necessary to operate an educational program. This has not been true in all school systems, as financial problems are usually peculiar to the individual district and the kind of schools which are maintained. This is not to say that increased educational opportunities, or improvements in the schools have not occurred here. We think it has. The board has been able to do so through careful planning, and through improvement of federal funds and thus has been able to keep the local levy at the same $4.00 figure. A very considerable number of schools in Missouri have tax levies above that which we pay here. Especially is this true when the valuation of property is considered. According to the state tax commission, Scott County is assessed at 26.15 per cent of its actual worth instead of the 30 per cent the commission has set as the desired figure, thus a $4.00 levy in any school district in Scott County would be below a $4.00 tax levy in any county estimated at 30 per cent of actual property valuation.

The tax levy election requires a 2/3 majority for approval. We urge all persons, interested in maintaining good schools, to vote Tuesday.

Polls will be open from 6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Polling places will be at all of the schools and the Miner City Hall.

Only a comparatively short time remains in the school year. It might be wise for all parents to confer with their children regarding the best use of the time remaining. While we do not believe in undue pressure on growing youngsters, it certainly is a matter of importance that they make the most of their educational opportunities. This means completion of assignments, attention to classwork, participation in discussions, correct performance of laboratory or practical work, plus a reasonable amount of homework. The interest of the parent, without undue pressure, can many times be the deciding factor in the quality of school work.

Fifty thousand, five hundred fifty four lunches were served in the school cafeterias during the nineteen school days of February.

Increased school enrollments, the addition of many federally subsicized school programs requiring workers with teacher qualifications, and an attempt by most schools to increase educational services has added to the teacher shortage. As a result many schools have been forced to hire teachers with substandard qualifications. Another factor in this connection is the salaries in other vocations which are generally better than those paid to teacher. This competition results in many people who would make good teachers and many of whom are fully qualified to teach going into other more lucrative occupations.

Fortunately we have been able to maintain about the same standards here and have just a few teachers who are not fully qualified in the field in which they are employed.

Nearly 28 per cent of the nations population or just about 54.2 million people are enrolled in schools or colleges this year.

An estimated 1,931,000 elementary and secondary teachers are required to man the nation's classrooms and it takes 415,000 university and college teachers.

The job of the teachers in today's schools is becoming almost unmanageable. Few individuals have the competence, the energy or the time to deal effectively with all the responsibilities which are assigned to teacher and which should be done.

Just for example the competent teacher must be alert to devlopments in his field, keep up with changes and innovations in teaching proceedures, advise and work with co-curricular groups, conduct a home room, read and evaluate students work monlter lunch rooms, collect money for lunches, for work books, various drives, etc., serve on committees, consult with guidance or special teachers, chaperon school functions, confer with students and parents, attend teacher's meetings, participate in professional associations, supervise student teachers, keep attendance and academic records, and most important teach for a full day.

Oovlously, to do all of these adequately is impossible. Fortunately no single teacher is assigned all of them But all teachers have so many extra duties that few have sufficient time for a real imaginative approach to their primary responsibility, that of teaching children.

We must learn how to utilize machines, computers, equipment, what have you, to make the teachers time more effective. We should rely more on non - professional, non - certificated people, special assistants such as teacher aides to do some of the necessary but non instructional jobs that now take so much of the teachers time away from teaching children. Fortunately, in this system, we do have the advantage of a very considerable number of teacher aides We believe that our programs is much better because of them. We could not afford these teachers aides without federal funds which we are getting this year. We have heard that funds for this purpose will be less next year. We hope this is not correct. We know of no better way to make a teacher more effective, to insure that children learn more and learn faster, than to give them sufficient time to plan and to teach.

Columbia, Mo.-- The University of Missouri has its Lyman Archeological Research Center and Hamilton Archeological Field Station for American archeological studies at a location 12 miles north of Marshall.

Investigations continue on a 300-year-old village of the Missouri Indian Tribe on the site where the center is located.

BOOT HILL BURIAL
The Hunchback

He asked that the slab above his grave simply state:
"The crocked shall be made straight."

George L. Kress.

AT THE PIANO is Mrs. Emma L. Greene, who at 87 walks three-quarters of a mile to take her music lesson from Mrs. Bessie Kent, her teacher, who is 86. (AP Photo).

Chillicothe Woman Starts Piano Lessons at Age 87

By WILLIAM PLUMMER
The Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. AP - Once a week Mrs. Emma L. Greene walks three quarters of a mile to the home of Mrs. Bessie Kent in Utica, Mo., for her piano lesson.

What makes it unusual is that Mrs. Greene, a former resident of Kansas City, is 87 and her teacher is 86.

"I always wanted to play the piano, but I never had time to practice," Mrs. Greene said. "I figure if I am ever going to learn, I had better learn now, because I won't be here long."

She retired in 1952 as a matron at the Union National Bank in Kansas City after 41 years of service. She began working there in 1908 when the bank was known as Fidelity Trust & Savings. She retired in 1939, but returned three years later and stayed for 10 years.

Her late husband, W. A. Greene, was a record clerk for Union National.

Mrs. Greene was born at Utica, attended school in Chillicothe and at Lincoln University and did graduate work at the University of Kansas.

Her teacher, Mrs. Kent, began teaching piano when she was an 18-year-old at Osgood, Mo. Since 1911, she has lived in Utica, where her husband, the late W. G. Kent, built the town's bank building and was a banker and insurance man.

Mrs. Kent still was a pupil herself when a next door neighbor asked if she would give lessons to her daughter.

"Before I knew it I had six pupils, and the next summer there were 12," she said.

She often traveled by buggy or horseback to give lessons at Mooresville, Mo.

Mrs. Larry Long Surprised with Cradle Shower

MATTHEWS--Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship complimented Mrs. Larry Long with a surprise cradle shower in the church dining room on Wednesday evening, March 22.

A play pen, the gift of members of her Sunday school class, laden with gifts was presented to Mrs. Long when she arrived at the church prepared to lead the program scheduled for the regular meeting.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the paper decorations on the refreshments table. Mrs. R. L. Richards, the hostess, served ice cream, cake, punch and coffee.

Attending were Mrs. Edna Thompson and daughter, Janet of Charleston; Mrs. Gerald Ayers, Mrs. Edith Calhoun, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. Malcolm Radcliffe, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Jerry Lesser, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mrs. J. F. Thornburg, Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn and Mrs. C. G. Scott Jr.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Charles Eby, Mrs. Carl Romines, Mrs. Mayie Ohmes of Charleston; Mrs. Connie MacSells, Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Misses Deene Ann Whitten, Lou Anna Sutton, Ruth Ann Lumsden, Sandra and Linda Greene; Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. Charles Andrew, Mrs. Henry Cain, Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. Carter Bell, Mrs. Webb Sibley, Mrs. Ron Hodges, Miss Flossie Reed, Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. Ralph Faries.

Pvt. Michael Sibley arrived Sunday from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley. He expects to be assigned duty in Vietnam upon termination of his leave.

The Carl Romines family had as a guest during the Easter vacation Rebecca Campbell of the St. Louis Children's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Romines and daughter, Carla, and Kimberly, accompanied their 12-year-old visitor back home Sunday. Enroute home they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and family at Flat River.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms and daughter, Jan Lea, had as Easter dinner guests her mother, Mrs. Joe Goff; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones of Smithville, Ark.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hope of Cape Girardeau were here Sunday to visit with them and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton and Louanna.

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Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waters and Billy Wake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stone and family at Belleville, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Kasten and sons, Mark and Mike, of Cape Girardeau; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Critchlow and son, Michael, and daughter, Debbie, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelso and children, Duane, Jock and Nanette, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Depro and son, Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley visited last weekend in St. Louis with her mother, Mrs. A. A. McDaniel, and family.

REDUCTION 1967

Ah Vanity, thou hastovercome
Glutony;
No more the scales can drag.
My princess lines
You can define,
Neath sheat or any old rag.

E.T.B.

Davis, Gaines Win Liberty Board Race

DEXTER -- Sam Davis and incumbent Earl Gaines were elected to the Library township board, and Bill Phillips was re - elected treasurer in Tuesday's election.

Davis polled 763 votes and Gaines 701. Incumbent Willis Middleton, who had served as president of the board, was defeated. He received 673 votes. Gaines will serve as president.

Phillips with 602 votes defeated George Corlies Jr., 498 votes, and Orval Keller, 298.

Running unopposed were Charlie Jennings, clerk and assessor, and Bert Minton, collector.

UNUSED POWER

THE GREATEST undeveloped resource of our country is faith. The greatest unused power is prayer.

Roger Babson.

800 will Attend Watchtower Sessions

CAPE GIRARDEAU, -- An expected 800 persons will attend a three-day convention of the Watchtowner Society of Jehovah's Witnesses at Cape Girardeau's Arena Building April 14-16.

Members will be here from southeast Missouri, northeast Arkansas and southern Illinois, Paul H. Theissen, convention manager, said.

Convention sessions will feature Bible talks and staged dramatizations directed at improving members' effectiveness as ministers.

During World War II, antiveneral posters were much in evidence at Army posts. One of these, captioned "She may look clean but . . ." portrayed a seductive young lady. Obviously much too was taken with her charms to concern himself with the danger of infection, someone had penciled in, "If she has it I want it!"

Louis J. Loscocco

Morehouse Honor Roll

MOREHOUSE -- Students making the high school honor roll for the last grading period were:

Seniors -- Margaret Appleton, Connie Bolen, Gloria Flowers, Randy Haley, Judi Harris, Regina Jackson, John Shoptaw and Karen Sparks.

Junior -- Ethel Hays.

Sophomore -- Doug Hammock.

Freshman -- Brenda Estep.

Samuel Hopkins Adams, who was always willing to try anything once, had accepted an invitation to a nudist party. Describing the experience to some friends the next day, he said, "They certainly didn't do things by halves. Even the butler who opened the door for me was completely nude."

"If he wasn't uniformed, how did you know he was the butler?" asked Mr. Adams' literal-minded publisher.

"Well," said Mr. Adams, "it certainly wasn't the maid."

Edith S. Scharff.

OPEN ON SUNDAY
EDWARDS
STORE HOURS
MON.-THURS. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
FRI.- 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; SAT. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
SUNDAY 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
HIGHWAY 60 WEST SIKESTON
IGA

LEAN MEATY PORK STEAK	LB.	39¢
PORK CHOPS	QUARTER LOIN SLICED LB.	59¢
NECK BONES	LB.	19¢
DRY SALT MEAT	LB.	29¢
PORK ROAST	CALLIE STYLE LB.	29¢
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POTATOES	ALL PURPOSE -RED 20 LB. BAG	79¢

You Are Invited To
REVIVAL SERVICES
AT THE
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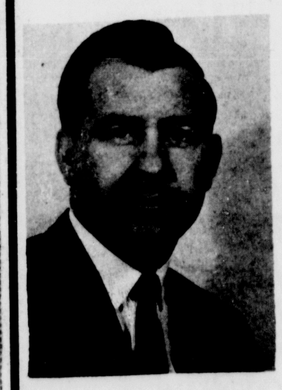
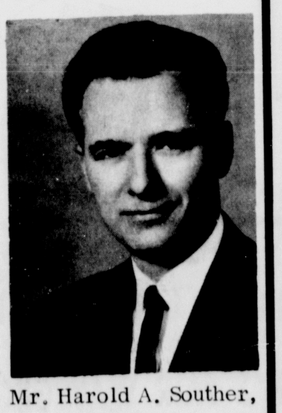
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



Rev. Jack Hymer, Revival Preacher



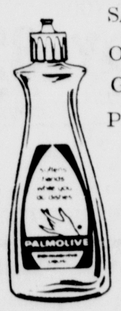
Mr. Harold A. Souther, Revival Music Minister

MARCH 26—APRIL 2
7:30 P.M. EACH EVENING
Nursery Provided

SAVE 10¢
GIANT SIZE
71¢

REG. 2¢ OFF
2 FOR 31¢

Best Buy Ever



SAVE 13¢ ON NEW GREEN PALMOLIVE LIQUID
51¢

25 BAGS

Keeps Foods Fresher 39¢

DON'T WAIT TO BE TOLD 2/45¢

SOAK FUN BATH - - 69¢

AT M & H FOOD STORES

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Next Tuesday the annual school election will be held to select two members for the Board of Education and to vote the school tax levy, for a four year period. The ballot will carry a proposal to vote a $1.20 tax levy for the teacher's fund and a $1.00 levy for the incidental fund in addition to carrying the names of those who have filed for the board.

The total tax levy will remain at exactly the same figure that has been voted for the past eight years. Including teacher, incidental, debt - service and building fund levies, it will total $4.00. We repeat, this is not an increase.

The board of education has been able to maintain the same levy, in spite of increased enrollments and greatly inflated costs of those things and services necessary to operate an educational program. This has not been true in all school systems, as financial problems are usually peculiar to the individual district and the kind of schools which are maintained. This is not to say that increased educational opportunities, or improvements in the schools have not occurred here. We think it has. The board has been able to do so through careful planning, and through improvement of federal funds and thus has been able to keep the local levy at the same $4.00 figure. A very considerable number of schools in Missouri have tax levies above that which we pay here. Especially is this true when the valuation of property is considered. According to the state tax commission, Scott County is assessed at 26.15 per cent of its actual worth instead of the 30 per cent the commission has set as the desired figure, thus a $4.00 levy in any school district in Scott County would be below a $4.00 tax levy in any county estimated at 30 per cent of actual property valuation.

The tax levy election requires a 2/3 majority for approval. We urge all persons, interested in maintaining good schools, to vote Tuesday.

Polls will be open from 6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Polling places will be at all of the schools and the Miner City Hall.

Only a comparatively short time remains in the school year. It might be wise for all parents to confer with their children regarding the best use of the time remaining. While we do not believe in undue pressure on growing youngsters, it certainly is a matter of importance that they make the most of their educational opportunities. This means completion of assignments, attention to classwork, participation in discussions, correct performance of laboratory or practical work, plus a reasonable amount of homework. The interest of the parent, without undue pressure, can many times be the deciding factor in the quality of school work.

Fifty thousand, five hundred fifty four lunches were served in the school cafeterias during the nineteen school days of February.

Increased school enrollments, the addition of many federally subsidized school programs requiring workers with teacher qualifications, and an attempt by most schools to increase educational services has added to the teacher shortage. As a result many schools have been forced to hire teachers with substandard qualifications. Another factor in this connection is the salaries in other vocations which are generally better than those paid to teacher. This competition results in many people who would make good teachers and many of whom are fully qualified to teach going into other more lucrative occupations.

Fortunately we have been able to maintain about the same standards here and have just a few teachers who are not fully qualified in the field in which they are employed.

Nearly 28 per cent of the nations population or just about 54.2 million people are enrolled in schools or colleges this year.

An estimated 1,931,000 elementary and secondary teachers are required to man the nation's classrooms and it takes 415,000 university and college teachers.

The job of the teachers in today's schools is becoming almost unmanageable. Few individuals have the competence, the energy or the time to deal effectively with all the responsibilities which are assigned to teacher and which should be done.

Just for example the competent teacher must be alert to devlopments in his field, keep up with changes and innovations in teaching proceedures, advise and work with co-curricular groups, conduct a home room, read and evaluate students work monitor lunch rooms, collect money for lunches, for work books, various drives, etc., serve on committees, consult with guidance or special teachers, chaperon school functions, confer with students and parents, attend teacher's meetings, participate in professional associations, supervise student teachers, keep attendance and academic records, and most important teach for a full day.

Obviously, to do all of these adequately is impossible. Fortunately no single teacher is assigned all of them. But all teachers have so many extra duties that few have sufficient time for a real imaginative approach to their primary responsibility, that of teaching children.

We must learn how to utilize machines, computers, equipment, what have you, to make the teachers time more effective. We should rely more on non - professional, non - certificated people, special assistants such as teacher aides to do some of the necessary but non instructional jobs that now take so much of the teachers time away from teaching children. Fortunately, in this system, we do have the advantage of a very considerable number of teacher aides We believe that our programs is much better because of them. We could not afford these teachers aides without federal funds which we are getting this year. We have heard that funds for this purpose will be less next year. We hope this is not correct. We know of no better way to make a teacher more effective, to insure that children learn more and learn faster, than to give them sufficient time to plan and to teach.

Columbia, Mo. -- The University of Missouri has its Lyman Archeological Research Center and Hamilton Archeological Field Station for American archeological studies at a location 12 miles north of Marshall.

Investigations continue on a 300-year-old village of the Missouri Indian Tribe on the site where the center is located.

BOOT HILL BURIAL
The Hunchback

He asked that the slab above his grave simply state:
"The crocked shall be made straight."

George L. Kress.

AT THE PIANO is Mrs. Emma L. Greene, who at 87 walks three-quarters of a mile to take her music lesson from Mrs. Bessie Kent, her teacher, who is 86. (AP Photo).

Chillicothe Woman Starts Piano Lessons at Age 87

By WILLIAM PLUMMER
The Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. AP - Once a week Mrs. Emma L. Greene walks three quarters of a mile to the home of Mrs. Bessie Kent in Utica, Mo., for her piano lesson.

What makes it unusual is that Mrs. Greene, a former resident of Kansas City, is 87 and her teacher is 86.

"I always wanted to play the piano, but I never had time to practice," Mrs. Greene said. "I figure if I am ever going to learn, I had better learn now, because I won't be here long."

She retired in 1952 as a matron at the Union National Bank in Kansas City after 41 years of service. She began working there in 1908 when the bank was known as Fidelity Trust & Savings. She retired in 1939, but returned three years later and stayed for 10 years.

Her late husband, W. A. Greene, was a record clerk for Union National.

Mrs. Greene was born at Utica, attended school in Chillicothe and at Lincoln University and did graduate work at the University of Kansas.

Her teacher, Mrs. Kent, began teaching piano when she was an 18-year-old at Osgood, Mo. Since 1911, she has lived in Utica, where her husband, the late W. G. Kent, built the town's bank building and was a banker and insurance man.

Mrs. Kent still was a pupil herself when a next door neighbor asked if she would give lessons to her daughter.

"Before I knew it I had six pupils, and the next summer there were 12," she said.

She often traveled by buggy or horseback to give lessons at Mooresville, Mo.

Mrs. Larry Long Surprised with Cradle Shower

MATTHEWS--Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship complimented Mrs. Larry Long with a surprise cradle shower in the church dining room on Wednesday evening, March 22.

A play pen, the gift of members of her Sunday school class, laden with gifts was presented to Mrs. Long when she arrived at the church prepared to lead the program scheduled for the regular meeting.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the paper decorations on the refreshments table. Mrs. R. L. Richards, the hostess, served ice cream, cake, punch and coffee.

Attending were Mrs. Edna Thompson and daughter, Janet of Charleston; Mrs. Gerald Ayers, Mrs. Edith Calhoun, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. Malcolm Radcliffe, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Jerry Reed, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mrs. J. F. Thornburg, Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn and Mrs. C. G. Scott Jr.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Charles Eby, Mrs. Carl Romines, Mrs. Mayie Ohmes of Charleston; Mrs. Connie MacSells, Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Misses Deene Ann Whitten, Lou Anna Sutton, Ruth Ann Lumsden, Sandra and Linda Greene; Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. Charles Andrew, Mrs. Henry Cain, Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. Carter Bell, Mrs. Webb Sibley, Mrs. Ron Hodges, Miss Flossie Reed, Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. Ralph Faries.

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Nursery Provided

SAVE 10¢
GIANT SIZE
71¢

REG. 2¢ OFF
2 FOR 31¢

SAVE 13¢ ON NEW GREEN PALMOLIVE LIQUID
51¢

Best Buy Ever

food wrap size BAGGIES food wrap bags 25 BAGS

Keeps Foods Fresher 39¢

DON'T WAIT TO BE TOLD 2/45¢

SOAK FUN BATH - - 69¢

AT M & H FOOD STORES

WEST POINT, N.Y. -- Ready to greet an expected 2000 parents and guests of the Plebe (Freshmen) Class of the U.S. Military Academy this past weekend are the newly appointed Fourth Classmen (Freshmen) who served as Brigade and Regimental Commanders for Plebe-Parent Weekend.

Cadet Clinton J. Ancker, III, Malibu, Calif. (center served as Regimental Commander, while his classmates (left to right) Roderick H. Morgan, Indianapolis, Ind., Gregory R. Webb, Roswell, N. M., Ronald E. Spears, Sikeston, Mo., and Samuel G. Pride, Indianapolis, Ind. served as Regimental Commanders.

During the five-day orientation program, the parents and guests of the Plebes will have the opportunity to speak with officials, officers, and instructors who have been teaching and training their sons since last July.

Included on the Plebe-Parent Weekend were open houses in each of the academic departments, talks by officials of the Academy and several concerts and social events.

Mrs. Eugene Spears of 401 Carroll, Sikeston, Mo., parent of Cadet Spears attended Plebe Parent Weekend.

Armed Forces

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand -- Staff Sergeant Teddy C. Ezell, whose wife, Eleanor, is the daughter of Maugarette Miller of 920 McCollum St., Dexter, Mo., is now on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Ezell, an aircraft equipment repairman, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U. S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 23rd Field Maintenance Squadron at McConnell AFB, Kan.

The sergeant attended Gideon (Mo.) High School and completed his high school requirements after entering the Air Force.

Mrs. Ezell's father, Stephen E. Miller, resides in Dexter.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. (AHTNC) - Private Teddy L. Jackson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jackson, Star Route, East Prairie, Mo., completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., March 10.

He was trained in the maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

His wife, Peggy, lives at 420 Water St., New Madrid, Mo.

One of life's puzzling oddities is that every centenarian has either used alcohol most of his life or has let it strictly alone.
Arnold H. Glasow

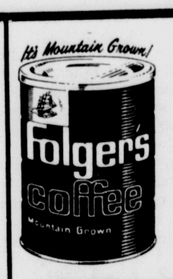
MEMBER
RADIO FOOD STORES
HOME OWNED
Courtesy-Quality-Economy
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Sikeston, Mo. Cairo, Ill

SILK FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF RISING 5 LB. BAG 45¢
RADIO SPINACH TENDER LEAFY 2 #303 CANS 25¢
RADIO VIENNA SAUSAGE IN THE NEW EASY-OPEN CANS 5 CANS $1

1/4 LB. BOX 39¢
TEA BAGS
BOX OF 48's 65¢

STAR-KIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

FAMILY SIZE CAN 55¢



FOLGERS COFFEE POUND 69¢
INSTANT 6 OZ. JAR 89¢

"BEST BUYS" in the meat, fruit and vegetable departments vary from store to store.....Please ask.

GRAND PRIZE
FRENCH DRESSING 2 8 OZ. BOTTLES 49¢

YES FACIAL TISSUES
BIG BOX - BIG COUNT
300 COUNT BOX ONLY 19¢

NOW—ALL-PURPOSE
VIGORO
with DIELDRIN
FOR SOIL INSECT CONTROL

25 Lb. Bag $1.75
50 LB. BAG $2.70

My T Fine
PIE FILLING & PUDDING 3 BOXES 25¢

O & C POTATO STICKS CAN 10¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP
GIANT 26 OZ. "TRIBE SIZE"
2 BOTTLES 69¢

Now is the time to apply VIGARO to lawn and garden. It doesn't cost-it pays to fertilize.

QUART 24¢

CHARCOAL BRICKETTES 5 LB. BAG 35¢

PAGE FIRST QUALITY TISSUE 4 ROLLS 36¢

REG. 89¢
EACH 69¢

DAYTIME PAMPERS BOX OF 30 ONLY $1.55

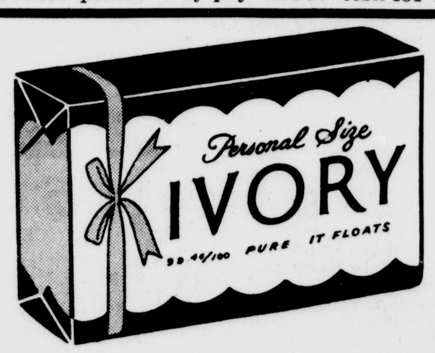
AERO WAX 27 OZ. CAN 59¢

PAGE improved Ft. Howard Tissue "fills the bill" - Snow white, soft as down, price right at the this EVERYDAY price. Why pay more? Ask for PAGE.

Money Grows on Trees GRAND PRIZE $10,000 See our tree for details

REDEEM YOUR LARGE TIDE COUPON 27¢ WITH COUPON

BOX 25¢



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REDEEM YOUR JOY COUPON 32¢ WITH COUPON

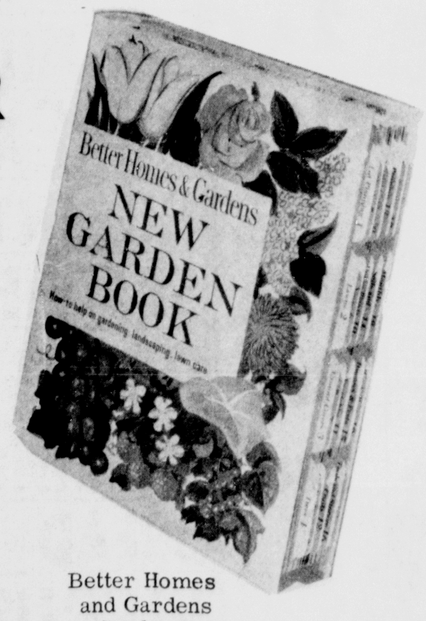
UNCLE SAM'S postman will bring you coupons to use buying the "best values" with COUPONS.

4 BARS 54¢

This week's "best buys" will be found at these RADIO FOOD STORES.

BECK GROCERY
MURRAY LANE
SPURLIN BECK'S GRO
FORMERLY HUGHES GRO.
603 SCHOOL
BLOEMER GROCERY
1056 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
DUKE GRO. & MKT.
617 W. NORTH ST.
DUNAGAN GRO. & MKT.
116 BRANUM AVE.
HON'S FAIR WAY GRO.
SCOTT ST.
HORNBACK GRO. & MKT.
1901 E. MALONE
PHILLIP'S SUPERETTE
NORTH ST.
PRESLEY KWIK SERV
MINER, MO.
SPEAKMAN GROCERY
401 W. GLADYS
WALKERS MARKET
407 MOORE AVE.
WILLIAMS GROCERY
"LITTLE GIANT" FOOD
531 GREER ST.
OTIS HILL GROCERY
MALISSIA'S GROCERY
MARBLES WEST END
SUNSET

CAPE FEDERAL SAVINGS
OFFERS
EITHER
THE

Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book
OR


Better Homes and Gardens New Garden Book
FREE
BY EITHER
1. Depositing $200.00 or more to your present Cape Federal Passbook Savings Account
OR
2. Opening a new Cape Federal Passbook Savings Account for $200.00 or more.
In addition to the new 400 page Cook Book, or the 520 page Garden Book, you will earn a big 4 3/4% dividend on your savings.
If you can not come in you may use this coupon and open your Passbook Account through the mail. Mail it to:
Cape Girardeau Federal Savings and Loan
102 N. Main, Downtown
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
All Accounts insured to $15,000 by the FSLIC.

TYPE OF ACCOUNT - Individual ☐ Joint ☐ Other ☐ SDS
Name----------
Address ----------
City----------State----------Zip Code----------
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER----------
I WISH TO: OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT ☐ ADD TO MY ACCOUNT ☐
Do you wish your dividends mailed? Yes ☐ No ☐
Please send information ☐
ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND $----------TO OPEN MY ACCOUNT
Cook Book ☐ Garden Book ☐

WEST POINT, N.Y. -- Ready to greet an expected 2000 parents and guests of the Plebe (Freshmen) Class of the U.S. Military Academy this past weekend are the newly appointed Fourth Classmen (Freshmen) who served as Brigade and Regimental Commanders for Plebe-Parent Weekend.

Cadet Clinton J. Ancker, III, Malibu, Calif. (center served as Regimental Commander, while his classmates (left to right) Roderick H. Morran, Indianapolis, Ind., Gregory R. Webb, Roswell, N. M., Ronald E. Spears, Sikeston, Mo., and Samuel G. Pride, Indianapolis, Ind. served as Regimental Commanders.

During the five-day orientation program, the parents and guests of the Plebes will have the opportunity to speak with officials, officers, and instructors who have been teaching and training their sons since last July.

Included on the Plebe-Parent Weekend were open houses in each of the academic departments, talks by officials of the Academy and several concerts and social events.

Mrs. Eugene Spears of 401 Carroll, Sikeston, Mo., parent of Cadet Spears attended Plebe Parent Weekend.

Armed Forces

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand -- Staff Sergeant Teddy C. Ezell, whose wife, Eleanor, is the daughter of Maugarette Miller of 920 McCollum St., Dexter, Mo., is now on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Ezell, an aircraft equipment repairman, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U. S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 23rd Field Maintenance Squadron at McConnell AFB, Kan.

The sergeant attended Gideon (Mo.) High School and completed his high school requirements after entering the Air Force.

Mrs. Ezell's father, Stephen E. Miller, resides in Dexter.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. (AHTNC) - Private Teddy L. Jackson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Jackson, Star Route, East Prairie, Mo., completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., March 10.

He was trained in the maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

His wife, Peggy, lives at 420 Water St., New Madrid, Mo.

One of life's puzzling oddities is that every centenarian has either used alcohol most of his life or has let it strictly alone.
Arnold H. Glasow

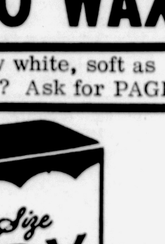
MEMBER
RADIO FOOD STORES
HOME OWNED
Courtesty-Quality-Economy
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Sikeston, Mo. Cairo, Ill.

SILK FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF RISING 5 LB. BAG 45¢
RADIO SPINACH TENDER LEAFY 2 #303 CANS 25¢
RADIO VIENNA SAUSAGE IN THE NEW EASY- OPEN CANS 5 CANS $1

1/4 LB. BOX 39¢
TEA BAGS
BOX OF 48's 65¢

STAR-KIST LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

FAMILY SIZE CAN 55¢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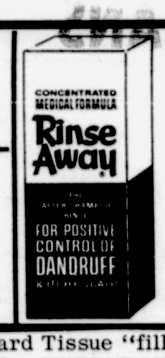
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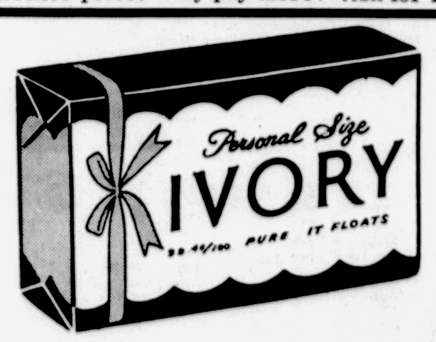
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MARBLES WEST END
SUNSET

CAPE FEDERAL SAVINGS
OFFERS
EITHER
THE

Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book
OR

Better Homes and Gardens New Garden Book
FREE
BY EITHER
1. Depositing $200.00 or more to your present Cape Federal Passbook Savings Account
OR
2. Opening a new Cape Federal Passbook Savings Account for $200.00 or more.
In addition to the new 400 page Cook Book, or the 520 page Garden Book, you will earn a big 4 3/4% dividend on your savings.
If you can not come in you may use this coupon and open your Passbook Account through the mail. Mail it to:
Cape Girardeau Federal Savings and Loan
102 N. Main, Downtown
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
All Accounts insured to $15,000 by the FSLIC.
TYPE OF ACCOUNT - Individual ☐ Joint ☐ Other ☐ SDS
Name----------
Address ----------
City----------State----------Zip Code----------
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER----------
I WISH TO: OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT ☐ ADD TO MY ACCOUNT ☐
Do you wish your dividends mailed? Yes ☐ No ☐
Please send information ☐
ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND $----------TO OPEN MY ACCOUNT
Cook Book ☐ Garden Book ☐

A Free Press

By Walter Lippmann

II

I must now talk about some of the key problems which present themselves when the freedom of the press has been established by law and when sufficient private financial resources have become available to support the publication of separate and competing newspapers. These are the preliminary problems. They consist of getting rid of the censor and the domination of the advertiser and of financial groups. Then come the problems of maturity. They become crucial when the preliminary problems have in some substantial measure been solved.

I have in mind, to begin with, the conflict between, on the one hand, the public's right to know, or it may be the public's curiosity to know, and, on the other hand, the right and the need of government to be able to deliberate confidentially before announcing a conclusion, and in certain circumstances, especially in its foreign relations, the government's right to a measure of secrecy and dispatch.

This conflict is, I am inclined to believe, perennial in the sense that there is no abstract principle which resolves it. The right of the press to know and the right of the responsible authority to withhold must coexist. In my country, we have a continual tension between public officials and reporters about the disclosure of coming events, what is going to be announced, what policy is going to be adopted, who is going to be appointed, what will be said to a foreign government. There is also a conflict about what has happened and why it happened and who was responsible for its happening.

The tension is between vigilant, ingenious, and suspicious reporters who haunt and pursue officials, causing these officials never to be allowed to forget that they are withholding information at their peril, at the risk of being scalped in the newspapers. It is not a neat or an elegant relationship, but a modus vivendi which works tolerably well, at least in time of peace.

An important aspect of this problem is in the field of crime and punishment. Here the press is often in conflict with those whose business it is to catch the guilty man and to spare the innocent man, and then to give the man who has been arrested a fair trial. The trouble with crime and punishment as it concerns the press is that it is too interesting and too absorbing, and too convincing because it comes out of real life. Thus, the reporting of the news of crime and punishment often runs athwart the administration of justice.

This conflict is nowhere near to being resolved, and consequently, we should at least avoid the sin of complacency when we contemplate the real achievements of even the greatest of our newspapers.

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As the function of a free press in a great society becomes more and more demanding, we are moving towards professionalization. A few generations ago journalism was a minor craft which could be learned by serving an apprenticeship to a practicing newspaper editor. Journalism is still far behind established professions like medicine and law in that there does not exist an organized body of knowledge and a discipline which must be learned and absorbed before the young journalist can practice. There are, moreover, only the first beginnings of the equivalent of bar associations and medical societies which set intellectual and ethical standards for the practice of the profession.

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For this, the profession of journalism is becoming specialized, and the editor who presides over large staffs of local and national and international specialists, of political, commercial, financial, legal, medical, theatrical, musical, and cooking specialists, art critics and fashion writers, has to meet the specifications, which were current when I was at college, that an educated man should know everything about something and something about everything.

Just as the profession of journalism is the consequence of the organic need for it in a great society, so a direct consequence follows from this professionalization. The journalist is becoming subject to the compulsion to respect and observe the intellectual disciplines and the organized body of knowledge which the specialist in any field possesses.

This growing professionalism is, I believe, the most radical innovation since the press became free of government control and censorship. For it introduces into the conscience of the working journalist a commitment to seek the truth which is independent of and superior to all his other commitments—his commitment to publish newspapers that will sell, his commitment to his political party, his commitment even to promote the policies of his government.

As the press becomes securely free because it is increasingly indispensable in a great society, the crude forms of corruption which belonged to the infancy of journalism tend to give way to the temptations of maturity and power. It is with these temptations that the modern journalist has to wrestle, and the unending conflicts between his duty to seek the truth and his human desire to get on in the world are the inner drama of the modern journalist's experience.

IV

THE FIRST and most evident of the conflicts is that between choosing, on the one hand, to publish whatever most easily interests the largest number of readers most quickly -- that is to say, yellow journalism -- and, on the other hand, to provide, even at a commercial loss, an adequate supply of what the public will in the longer run need to know. This is responsible journalism. It is journalism responsible in the last analysis to the editor's own conviction of what, whether interesting or only important, is in the public interest.

A second drama, in which contemporary journalists are involved, consists in the conflict between their pursuit of the truth and their need and their desire to be on good terms with the powerful. For the powerful are perhaps the chief source of the news. They are also the dispensers of many kinds of favor, privilege, honor and self-esteem. The most important forms of corruption in the modern journalist's world are the many guises and disguises of social-climbing on the pyramids of power. The temptations are many, some are simple, some are refined, and often they are yielded to without the consciousness of yielding. Only a constant awareness of them offers protection.

Another drama arises in foreign affairs from the conflict between the journalist's duty to seek the truth and his loyalty to his country's government, -- between his duty to report and explain the truth as he sees it and his natural and human desire to say "my country right or wrong." These conflicts are trying, and for the journalist striving to do his work there are two rules which can help him. One is to remember President Truman's advice that if you do not like the heat, stay out of the kitchen. It is always possible to retreat into less hotly contested subject matter. The other rule is that if you believe you must go into the kitchen, keep an eye on yourself, keep asking yourself: are you sure you are still seeking the truth and not merely trying to win an argument?

This brings me to my final point which is that as the free press develops, as the great society evolves, the paramount point is whether, like a scientist or a scholar, the journalist puts truth in the first place or in the second. If he puts it in the second place, he is a worshipper of the bitch goddess Success. Or he is a conceited man trying to win an argument.

Insofar as he puts truth in the first place, he rises towards -- I will not say into, but towards -- the company of those who taste and enjoy the best things in life.

Never does the human soul appear so strong and noble as when it forgoes revenge and dares to forgive an injury.

E. H. Chapin

Mail Box

Junior Woman's Club
P. O. Box 264
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

March 29, 1967

Mr. Charles Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

The members of the Junior Woman's Club wish to thank you for the fine coverage on our Annual Easter Egg Hunt, held Saturday, March 25 in Malone Park. The hunt was a success and was enjoyed by all who participated.

Without the wide advertisement of the local newspaper, our annual hunt would not be the success it has always been.

Again, our thanks and appreciation to you and your staff.

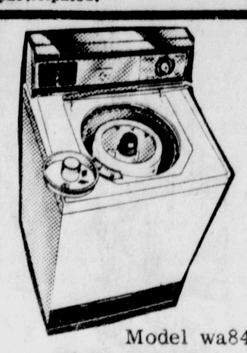
Sincerely yours,
Sandra Lane (Mrs.)
Corresponding Secretary

Two Appliances In One!

'Two Door 14' Refrigerator-Freezer
Model TB-14S • 13.5 cu. ft.

Freezer holds up to 132 lbs. • 2 ice trays under shelf • Big fresh food section • Slide-out shelf • Twin vegetable bins • Deep door shelf • G-E Colors or White.

$240.00 w/t



Model wa843
Gives You A Way To Wash Everything!
General Electric Filter-Flo* Washer
Mini-Basket*
Up to 14 lbs. capacity
Three wash cycles
Permanent Press Cooldown

$210.00 W/T

*T.M. of G.E. Co.

ADVENTURER I
Model M150 BN

Luxury you can afford

$210.00 w/t

- All Channel (VHF & UHF) Reception Featuring G-E's "SILVER-TOUCH" Tandem Tuning System.
- 15 Pounds of Personal Viewing Pleasure.
- Front Controls and Front Sound... Easy to Use... Easy to See... Easy to Hear!

G-E "Authorized Service"
115 Southwest St.

RUDY'S FURNITURE
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-4212

WALKER'S Super Mkt.

A RADIO FOOD STORE

(Across from Jr. High School)
402 Moore Ph. GR 1-1054

MILNOT	(WITH $5.00 PURCHASE)	10 CANS	98¢
GRAND PRIZE APRICOT HALVES	IN HEAVY SYRUP # 2 1/2 CAN		29¢
RADIO BLACKBERRIES	#303 CAN		29¢
DEL MONTE FANCY WHOLE GREEN BEANS		2 CANS	49¢
BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS	LARGE 12 OZ. PKG.		29¢
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE		3 8 OZ. CANS	29¢
SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS	24 OZ. CAN		49¢
LIPTON ONION SOUP	PKG OF 2 - 29¢	TURKEY NOODLE (Pkg. of 2)	19¢
KENTUCKY KERNAL PECAN HALVES	12 OZ. PKG.		98¢
COLD POWER	GIANT BOX		49¢
PY-O-MY INSTANT POTATOES and ASST. CAKE & FROSTING MIX	BOX		5¢
DELITED Assorted PRESERVES and JAM	3 12 OZ. JAR		$1.00
KING SIZE BREAD		2 FOR	49¢

CARROTS	LARGE HEAD LETTUCE	COOKING APPLE
2 BAGS 15¢	2 FOR 29¢	4# BAG 35¢

PURE GROUND BEEF	3 LB.	$1.29
ROGERS GRADE A FRYERS	CUT UP LB.	29¢
GRADE A SLICED BACON	LB.	69¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	LB.	49¢
PORK CHOPS	FIRST CUT LB.	49¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	LB.	59¢
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE	3 LB.	98¢

Pepsi-Cola cold beats any cola cold!

Drink Pepsi cold—the colder the better. Pepsi-Cola's taste was created for the cold. That special Pepsi taste comes alive in the cold. Drenching, quenching taste that never gives out before your thirst gives in. Pepsi pours it on!

Taste that beats the others cold... Pepsi pours it on!

BOTTLED BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF MALDEN, MO. UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSICO, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

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As the press becomes securely free because it is increasingly indispensable in a great society, the crude forms of corruption which belonged to the infancy of journalism tend to give way to the temptations of maturity and power. It is with these temptations that the modern journalist has to wrestle, and the unending conflicts between his duty to seek the truth and his human desire to get on in the world are the inner drama of the modern journalist's experience.

IV

THE FIRST and most evident of the conflicts is that between choosing, on the one hand, to publish whatever most easily interests the largest number of readers most quickly -- that is to say, yellow journalism -- and, on the other hand, to provide, even at a commercial loss, an adequate supply of what the public will in the longer run need to know. This is responsible journalism. It is journalism responsible in the last analysis to the editor's own conviction of what, whether interesting or only important, is in the public interest.

A second drama, in which contemporary journalists are involved, consists in the conflict between their pursuit of the truth and their need and their desire to be on good terms with the powerful. For the powerful are perhaps the chief source of the news. They are also the dispensers of many kinds of favor, privilege, honor and self-esteem. The most important forms of corruption in the modern journalist's world are the many guises and disguises of social-climbing on the pyramids of power. The temptations are many, some are simple, some are refined, and often they are yielded to without the consciousness of yielding. Only a constant awareness of them offers protection.

Another drama arises in foreign affairs from the conflict between the journalist's duty to seek the truth and his loyalty to his country's government, -- between his duty to report and explain the truth as he sees it and his natural and human desire to say "my country right or wrong." These conflicts are trying, and for the journalist striving to do his work there are two rules which can help him. One is to remember President Truman's advice that if you do not like the heat, stay out of the kitchen. It is always possible to retreat into less hotly contested subject matter. The other rule is that if you believe you must go into the kitchen, keep an eye on yourself, keep asking yourself: are you sure you are still seeking the truth and not merely trying to win an argument?

This brings me to my final point which is that as the free press develops, as the great society evolves, the paramount point is whether, like a scientist or a scholar, the journalist puts truth in the first place or in the second. If he puts it in the second place, he is a worshipper of the bitch goddess Success. Or he is a conceited man trying to win an argument.

Insofar as he puts truth in the first place, he rises towards--I will not say into, but towards--the company of those who taste and enjoy the best things in life.

Never does the human soul appear so strong and noble as when it forgoes revenge and dares to forgive an injury.

E. H. Chapin

Mail Box

Junior Woman's Club
P. O. Box 264
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

March 29, 1967

Mr. Charles Blanton, Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton:

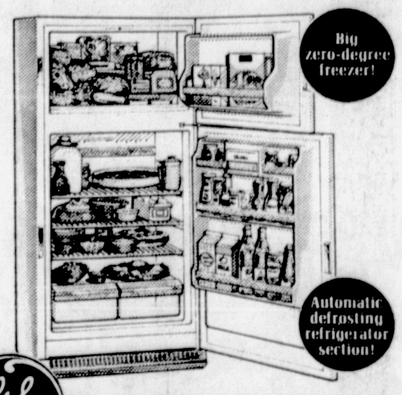
The members of the Junior Woman's Club wish to thank you for the fine coverage on our Annual Easter Egg Hunt, held Saturday, March 25 in Malone Park. The hunt was a success and was enjoyed by all who participated.

Without the wide advertisement of the local newspaper, our annual hunt would not be the success it has always been.

Again, our thanks and appreciation to you and your staff.

Sincerely yours,
Sandra Lane (Mrs.)
Corresponding Secretary

Two Appliances In One!



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Model TB-14S • 13.5 cu. ft.

Freezer holds up to 132 lbs. • 2 ice trays under shelf • Big fresh food section • Slide-out shelf • Twin vegetable bins • Deep door shelf • G-E Colors or White.

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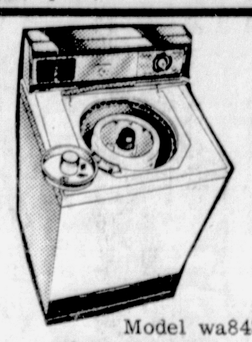

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Gives You A Way To Wash Everything!
General Electric Filter-Flo* Washer
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Up to 14 lbs. capacity
Three wash cycles
Permanent Press Cooldown

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*T.M. of G.E. Co.

ADVENTURER I
Model M150 BN

Luxury you can afford

$210.00 W/T

- All Channel (VHF & UHF) Reception Featuring G-E's "SILVER-TOUCH" Tandem Tuning System.
- 15 Pounds of Personal Viewing Pleasure.
- Front Controls and Front Sound... Easy to Use... Easy to See... Easy to Hear!

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A RADIO FOOD STORE

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402 Moore Ph. GR 1-1054

MILNOT	(WITH $5.00 PURCHASE)	10 CANS	98¢
GRAND PRIZE APRICOT HALVES	IN HEAVY SYRUP # 2 1/2 CAN		29¢
RADIO BLACKBERRIES	#303 CAN		29¢
DEL MONTE FANCY WHOLE GREEN BEANS		2 CANS	49¢
BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS	LARGE 12 OZ. PKG.		29¢
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE		3 8 OZ. CANS	29¢
SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS	24 OZ. CAN		49¢
LIPTON ONION SOUP	PKG OF 2 - 29¢	TURKEY NOODLE (Pkg. of 2)	19¢
KENTUCKY KERNAL PECAN HALVES	12 OZ. PKG.		98¢
COLD POWER	GIANT BOX		49¢
PY-O-MY INSTANT POTATOES and ASST. CAKE & FROSTING MIX	BOX		5¢
DELITED Assorted PRESERVES and JAM	3 12 OZ. JAR		$1.00
KING SIZE BREAD		2 FOR	49¢

CARROTS	LETTUCE	APPLE
	LARGE HEAD	COOKING
2 BAGS 15¢	2 FOR 29¢	4# BAG 35¢

PURE GROUND BEEF	3 LB.	$1.29
ROGERS GRADE A FRYERS	CUT UP LB.	29¢
GRADE A SLICED BACON	LB.	69¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	LB.	49¢
PORK CHOPS	FIRST CUT LB.	49¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	LB.	59¢
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE	3 LB.	98¢

Pepsi-Cola cold beats any cola cold!

Drink Pepsi cold—the colder the better. Pepsi-Cola's taste was created for the cold. That special Pepsi taste comes alive in the cold. Drenching, quenching taste that never gives out before your thirst gives in. Pepsi pours it on!

Taste that beats the others cold... Pepsi pours it on!

BOTTLED BY PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. OF MALDEN, MO. UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSICO, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Spring Sets New Tempo

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There's a new beat to young fashions for spring. They swing to the rhythm of today's fast pace.

You'll find off-beat cuts—squared and cut-out armholes, necklines that plunge with discretion, square widely or are cross-yoked in a moderate V. Jackets are longer with not a waist anywhere.

New is the tiered look—the double A-line of both top and skirt or the three-tiered sleeveless shift.

Hemlines go to any length this season and with the new microskifts come their own matching panties.

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(NEA Telephoto)
ANOTHER WEDDING in the automobile Ford family has taken place. Eleanor Clay Ford, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II and granddaughter of Edsel Ford, recently became the bride of Avery Bourke Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and a student at the University of Michigan. The Ford family declined to say where or when the wedding occurred.

EVER WONDER what the fashionable Russian male is wearing these days? Here's a Soviet dandy in the latest—a light tweed wool trousers and waist coat, with a darker jacket of extended length.

On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor

WHO SAID YOU CAN'T TELL A BOOK BY LOOKING AT ITS COVER

Ever notice how the fashion covers of magazines catch your eye when you pass a newsstand? Well, the coat you wear is your "cover" and makes headlines of it's own. Coats on this winter's "Best Seller List" are as easy on the eye as large print and as exciting as any "Who done it"... and you're the author. So, pay particular attention to the "Cover" that tells your fashion story.

In McCalls 8463 there's an outline for a snappy fashion story... and at every fabric counter there's an array of color and fabrics to give you the brightest adjectives to work with. Now relax, making a coat is much easier than writing the great American novel.

MAKE IT VINYL

Snow snowing?... wind blowing? You'll not only weather the storm but light up winter's weariness with vinyl brightness from head to toe. (the pattern for the hat is included).

There are three types of vinyl on the market...the clear vinyl, the vinyl layer with the knit backing (the coat pictured here is made from the knit back vinyl) and the vinyl coated fabric. They are all easy to work with, but do require special attention; techniques too.

From the Coats & Clark Educational Bureau comes these tips to help make your "cover" a complete success.

Be sure to make the pattern alterations before you cut the material. Once vinyl is sewn, it can be taken in, but not let out because needle or pins leave holes. Secure the pattern to the vinyl with masking tape or pin in the seam allowance areas only. Mark the darts with a greasé pencil or chalk on the back of the fabric. After the pieces are cut out, avoid folding them as they will crease. Roll the pieces you aren't working with if you don't have a place to lay them out flat.

Stitch the vinyl with mercerized cotton thread, regular or heavy duty, setting your machine at 8-10 stitches per inch (vinyl tends to tear if excess strain is applied to a seam sewn with smaller stitches). Use a medium needle, as a larger one may leave puncture marks. When working, if the vinyl sticks against the throat plate or presser foot, place a strip of tissue paper between the vinyl and the metal surface. (Another way of ending the sticking problem is to sprinkle talcum powder on the stitching lines.)

Vinyl can't be pressed with an iron, so open the seams by finger-pressing, drawing your thumbnail over them. Then make a welt seam when possible.

Machine or handwork (using Silk Twist) and interface the bound buttonholes and mark the position of the buttonholes with masking tape. Button loops or metal zippers make excellent closures also. For clear vinyl, snap fasteners, which are hammered, not sewn into the fabric can also be used for a quick and easy closure.

One of the great things about vinyl is that it is easily cleaned, so when you pick out lining, choose a wash and wear fabric. Then you can wash the whole thing in the bathtub.

Missouri Newspaper History

The First "Wilderness" Newspaper

Nathaniel Patten established the first newspaper west of St. Louis in a log cabin at Franklin, Howard County, Missouri. "Missouri Intelligencer and Boonslick Advertiser" commenced operations in 1819.

Front Page Carved in Stone

One of the most distinctive newspaper building fronts in the world is in Mexico, Mo., where The Mexico Ledger has fashioned the facade to resemble its front page. The huge slab is two stories high and in scale to page format.

1867 MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION 1967
Serving Missouri for 100 Years.

(NEA Telephoto)
ADMIRING her work, Elizabeth Shoumatoff also accepted the praise of President and Mrs. Johnson for her portrait of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. President Johnson, who recently rejected his own portrait that was to hang in the White House, said he liked the Roosevelt work.

EVEN THE STARS like to get behind a camera once in awhile. Actor Tom Courtenay tries out his photo technique here, using beauteous Veronique Vendell as a subject. Both are featured in "The Night of the Generals," and are shown here at Kennedy International airport in New York, where they arrived recently to attend the premiere of the movie.

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

...ING A NEW and explosive chapter to the riddle surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Tex., in 1963 is District Attorney Jim Garrison of New Orleans, La. Rumors were that Garrison's office planned arrests of several New Orleans residents involved in a "well-organized" conspiracy with Lee Harvey Oswald to kill the President.

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IT'S UP TO YOU

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Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Work More—Have More

Dr. Kershner

PAYMENT for not working is probably the main reason for the high and rising cost of living. A good example is the wage-pension practice in the steel industry. Average pay, including fringe benefits, in that industry is just under five dollars per hour, and one may retire on full pension after thirty years of service regardless of age.

Suppose a young man just out of high school begins work for a steel company at age seventeen. Thirty years later, at age forty-seven, he retires on full pension with the probability that he may draw the pension for as many years as he has worked.

Steel is a basic commodity that enters into the cost of most of the things which we the people enjoy. The labor cost of steel to us is not only the five dollars per hour that the worker received, but the pension he will continue to draw very possibly for as many hours as he worked. Suppose the pension amounts to a dollar and a half an hour. That raises the labor cost of the steel this young man helped to produce to $6.50 an hour. But that is not all. He will also draw social security benefits on a rising scale. He will draw more benefits under Medicare, which likewise will be subsidized by the public. He may even discontinue work for weeks or months at a time while drawing unemployment benefits.

While these various expense items cannot be accurately calculated, it is quite possible that the real labor cost of the steel this young man helps to produce will be somewhere between eight and ten dollars per hour. Under such conditions, how can we expect anything but rapidly rising prices and more and more inflation? Moreover, an increasing number of workers have cost-of-living escalator increases in their wage contracts, which add more to the labor cost of the product.

For what reason do the American people subject themselves to the perils and punishment of inflation in an effort to get more and more for doing less and less? It does not require much brainpower to realize that if one wishes to work only half of his life, he must live at a scale of about half of what he could enjoy if he were willing to work a full lifetime. Of what advantage is it to retire in middle-life during one's best years at age forty-seven? Few men are happier in idleness at half pay than they are working at full pay. A work week of thirty to forty hours with frequent holidays, sick leave and long vacations still leaves ample time for recreation, hobbies and cultural activities. Perhaps someday it will dawn on the American people and other people as well that they will be much happier working more and living better. Some day they will learn that the way to have more is to work more.

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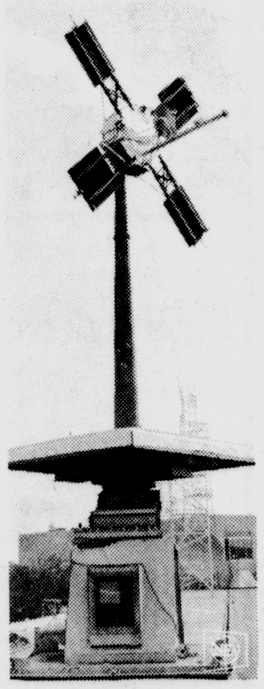

A WINDMILL in California? Actually it's a spacecraft—a test model of the Venus Mariner scheduled for launch in June, and currently undergoing tests of its solar panels at the jet propulsion laboratory of California Institute of Technology near Pasadena.

FINDING THE WAY

Bridges to Understanding

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Bridges are beautiful. The architects and engineers of such structures have been able to blend strength with beauty, merging endurance with grace. The Verazanno bridge in New York and the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco are notable symbols of artistry.

Smaller bridges are also delightful. A little swinging bridge in picturesque Bettwsy-Coed in Wales caught our fancy. The quaint, and fast-disappearing wooden-covered bridges in parts of our own country bring nostalgic memories.

Of all of the small bridges, none are more interesting than those tiny, orange-red ones in Japan. Hayakawa, the world-famous semanticist, says that these bridges are symbols of "small talk."

When two friends meet they discuss the weather, their health or some other common interest in which no real information is circulated. It's important small talk. It's a little bridge, enabling two people to meet.

Our problem is that in all too many instances we're content to leave it that way. Fellowship becomes mere small talk, when honest community requires that we take neighborliness out of the sloganstage. We need to meet on the bridge and then learn to span the differences.

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In all too many of our cities and communities there are groups which have no Verazanno bridge, no swinging bridge, not even a tiny Japanese bridge to cross the gaps of misunderstanding. When the bridges are down, communication is broken. Then, only a fuse is required to set off the explosive and irrational behavior which destroys so many hopes.

Thoreau once said that youth wants to build a bridge to the moon while the middle-aged are content to settle for a woodshed.

Is the person who wants to reach across the gaps of ethnic, racial, cultural or religious groups just a dreamer? Do we have to settle for shacks when there is a possibility of building structures for the meeting of minds?

Who can count the number of riots and disturbances that might have been prevented had someone been willing to build a bridge and then travel it, discovering commitment and understanding.

I like bridges, especially the ones that are able to become the meeting places for those who bring their strength as well as their problems, their hopes as well as their hurts, their desires as well as their anger.

Those who build the bridges—sometimes those little bridges that span the small ditches of difference—make it possible for men to think and work together. As long as the bridges are up, there's hope.

BIRTH MARK: POVERTY

In poverty-stricken areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America, hunger and disease are the inheritance of millions of infants who are denied a fair start in life. Even a mother's loving care cannot compensate for the lack of food, protective clothing, shelter and medicine that all infants need for continued good health.

Last year, more than 40 million men, women and children in 80 countries received food, clothing and medicine, distributed by Catholic Relief Services—overseas aid agency of American Catholics—thanks to donations to the Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund. During the 1967 Campaign, you can help provide hope for the future of needy children and their parents by taking your donation to the nearest Catholic church, or sending it to: Bishops' Overseas Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10001

Mail is a big morale booster for those of us in Vietnam. Recently my unit received several hundred letters addressed to "Any Marine, Vietnam." Everybody got as least one. Mine, from a third-grade boy, had this priceless greeting: "Dear War Victim."

PFC Jon A. Lyons, USMC.

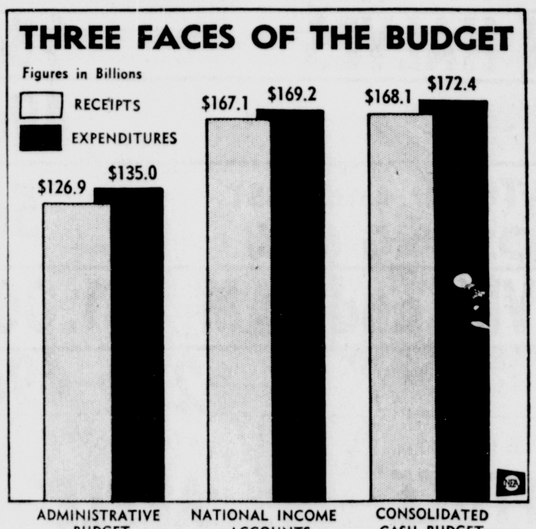
Q—What country is the largest producer of coffee?

A—Brazil, which produces about two-thirds of the world's supply.

'Pacemaker' Triggers His Thankful Heart

RESEARCH speeded by Heart Fund made possible electronic device activating heart of H. V. Weyrich, 73, of Baltimore, since 1963.

THREE FACES OF THE BUDGET



President Johnson's budget message to Congress actually covered three different budgets, or different ways of measuring income and outgo of federal funds. The most familiar version is the Administrative Budget. This abridged picture of receipts and expenditures omits all federal trust funds, such as the huge Social Security fund. The National Income Accounts Budget includes these funds and is regarded as the best measure of the over-all impact of federal finances on the economy. The Consolidated Cash Budget measures the government's total cash transactions, including lending operations not figured into the National Income Accounts Budget. All three budgets for fiscal 1968 show a deficit but of varying sizes—$8.1 billion for the Administrative Budget, $2.1 billion for National Income Accounts and $4.3 billion for Consolidated Cash.

The carp—one of the most common freshwater fishes in North America—is not a native of the continent. Carps were brought to California in 1872, and the United States Fish Commission brought more carp to America in 1877.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (ANF)—Sp5 Carol Anne Howland of Fort Dix, N.J., won top honors this month in the 1966 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program.

Specialist Howland's letter in the Armed Forces contest, "Defending Freedom Safeguards America," earned her a George Washington Honor Medal and $1,000. The 26-year-old Panorama City, Calif., servicewoman is assigned to the WAC Company at Fort Dix.

Also among the top 10 were Capt. Richard P. Wennberg of Bothell, Wash., and Second Lt. Thomas Whittle, III, of Fairhaven, Mass. Both Army officers are stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

Specialist Howland wrote in part: "The greatest thing a man can do in his lifetime is to stand and defend the cause of freedom.

Sp5 Carol Howland

"We belong to a team of millions committed to the cause of freedom. . . . Men who wish to be free, and are willing to fight and die for the privilege of freedom, are entitled to the support of other free men.

"Freedom and liberty are the only things that you can not have unless you are willing to give them to others.'

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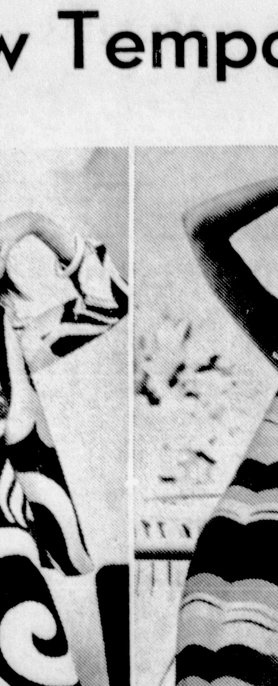

(NEA Telephoto)

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In all too many of our cities and communities there are groups which have no Verazanno bridge, no swinging bridge, not even a tiny Japanese bridge to cross the gaps of misunderstanding. When the bridges are down, communication is broken. Then, only a fuse is required to set off the explosive and irrational behavior which destroys so many hopes.

Thoreau once said that youth wants to build a bridge to the moon while the middle-aged are content to settle for a woodshed.

Is the person who wants to reach across the gaps of ethnic, racial, cultural or religious groups just a dreamer? Do we have to settle for shacks when there is a possibility of building structures for the meeting of minds?

Who can count the number of riots and disturbances that might have been prevented had someone been willing to build a bridge and then travel it, discovering commitment and understanding.

I like bridges, especially the ones that are able to become the meeting places for those who bring their strength as well as their problems, their hopes as well as their hurts, their desires as well as their anger.

Those who build the bridges—sometimes those little bridges that span the small ditches of difference—make it possible for men to think and work together. As long as the bridges are up, there's hope'

BIRTH MARK: POVERTY

In poverty-stricken areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America, hunger and disease are the inheritance of millions of infants who are denied a fair start in life. Even a mother's loving care cannot compensate for the lack of food, protective clothing, shelter and medicine that all infants need for continued good health.

Last year, more than 40 million men, women and children in 80 countries received food, clothing and medicine, distributed by Catholic Relief Services—overseas aid agency of American Catholics—thanks to donations to the Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund. During the 1967 Campaign, you can help provide hope for the future of needy children and their parents by taking your donation to the nearest Catholic church, or sending it to: Bishops' Overseas Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10001

Mail is a big morale booster for those of us in Vietnam. Recently my unit received several hundred letters addressed to "Any Marine, Vietnam." Everybody got at least one. Mine, from a third-grade boy, had this priceless greeting: "Dear War Victim."

PFC Jon A. Lyons, USMC.

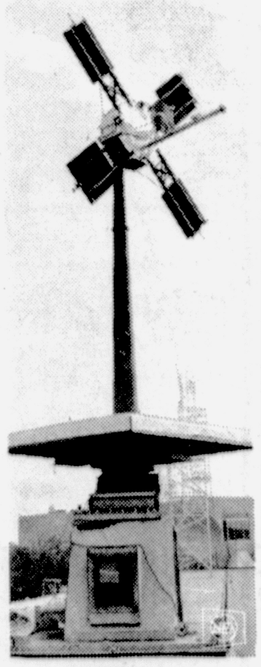
Q—What country is the largest producer of coffee?

A—Brazil, which produces about two-thirds of the world's supply.

(NEA Telephoto)

ANOTHER WEDDING in the automobile Ford family has taken place. Eleanor Clay Ford, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II and granddaughter of Edsel Ford, recently became the bride of Avery Bourke Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and a student at the University of Michigan. The Ford family declined to say where or when the wedding occurred.

EVER WONDER what the fashionable Russian male is wearing these days? Here's a Soviet dandy in the latest—a light tweed wool trousers and waist coat, with a darker jacket of extended length.



A WINDMILL in California? Actually it's a spacecraft—a test model of the Venus Mariner scheduled for launch in June, and currently undergoing tests of its solar panels at the jet propulsion laboratory of California Institute of Technology near Pasadena.

'Pacemaker' Triggers His Thankful Heart

RESEARCH speeded by Heart Fund made possible electronic device activating heart of H. V. Weyrich, 73, of Baltimore, since 1963.

On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor

WHO SAID YOU CAN'T TELL A BOOK BY LOOKING AT ITS COVER

Ever notice how the fashion covers of magazines catch your eye when you pass a newsstand? Well, the coat you wear is your "cover" and makes headlines of it's own. Coats on this winter's "Best Seller List" are as easy on the eye as large print and as exciting as any "Who done it"...and you're the author. So, pay particular attention to the "Cover" that tells your fashion story.

In McCalls 8463 there's an outline for a snappy fashion story... and at every fabric counter there's an array of color and fabrics to give you the brightest adjectives to work with. Now relax, making a coat is much easier than writing the great American novel.

MAKE IT VINYL

Snow snowing?...wind blowing? You'll not only weather the storm but light up winter's weariness with vinyl brightness from head to toe. (the pattern for the hat is included).

There are three types of vinyl on the market...the clear vinyl, the vinyl layer with the knit backing (the coat pictured here is made from the knit back vinyl) and the vinyl coated fabric. They are all easy to work with, but do require special attention; techniques too.

From the Coats & Clark Educational Bureau comes these tips to help make your "cover" a complete success.

Be sure to make the pattern alterations before you cut the material. Once vinyl is sewn, it can be taken in, but not let out because needle or pins leave holes. Secure the pattern to the vinyl with masking tape or pin in the seam allowance areas only. Mark the darts with a greasé pencil or chalk on the back of the fabric. After the pieces are cut out, avoid folding them as they will crease. Roll the pieces you aren't working with if you don't have a place to lay them out flat.

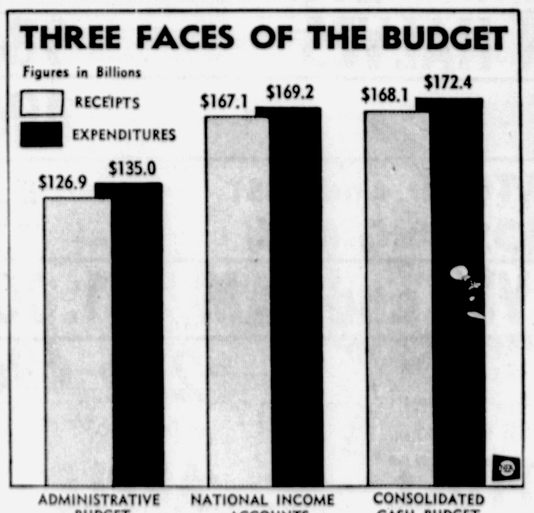
Stitch the vinyl with mercerized cotton thread, regular or heavy duty, setting your machine at 8-10 stitches per inch (vinyl tends to tear if excess strain is applied to a seam sewn with smaller stitches). Use a medium needle, as a larger one may leave puncture marks. When working, if the vinyl sticks against the throat plate or presser foot, place a strip of tissue paper between the vinyl and the metal surface. (Another way of ending the sticking problem is to sprinkle talcum powder on the stitching lines.)

Vinyl can't be pressed with an iron, so open the seams by finger-pressing, drawing your thumbnail over them. Then make a welt seam when possible.

Machine or handwork (using Silk Twist) and interface the bound buttonholes and mark the position of the buttonholes with masking tape. Button loops or metal zippers make excellent closures also. For clear vinyl, snap fasteners, which are hammered, not sewn into the fabric can also be used for a quick and easy closure.

One of the great things about vinyl is that it is easily cleaned, so when you pick out lining, choose a wash and wear fabric. Then you can wash the whole thing in the bathtub.

THREE FACES OF THE BUDGET



President Johnson's budget message to Congress actually covered three different budgets, or different ways of measuring income and outgo of federal funds. The most familiar version is the Administrative Budget. This abridged picture of receipts and expenditures omits all federal trust funds, such as the huge Social Security fund. The National Income Accounts Budget includes these funds and is regarded as the best measure of the over-all impact of federal finances on the economy. The Consolidated Cash Budget measures the government's total cash transactions, including lending operations not figured into the National Income Accounts Budget. All three budgets for fiscal 1968 show a deficit but of varying sizes—$8.1 billion for the Administrative Budget, $2.1 billion for National Income Accounts and $4.3 billion for Consolidated Cash.

The carp—one of the most common freshwater fishes in North America—is not a native of the continent. Carps were brought to California in 1872, and the United States Fish Commission brought more carp to America in 1877.

MISSOURI NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The First "Wilderness" Newspaper

Nathaniel Patten established the first newspaper west of St. Louis in a log cabin at Franklin, Howard County, Missouri. "Missouri Intelligencer and Boonslick Advertiser" commenced operations in 1819.

Front Page Carved in Stone

One of the most distinctive newspaper building fronts in the world is in Mexico, Mo., where The Mexico Ledger has fashioned the facade to resemble its front page. The huge slab is two stories high and in scale to page format.

1867 MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION 1967
Serving Missouri for 100 Years.

(NEA Telephoto)

ADMIRING her work, Elizabeth Shoumatoff also accepted the praise of President and Mrs. Johnson for her portrait of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. President Johnson, who recently rejected his own portrait that was to hang in the White House, said he liked the Roosevelt work.

EVEN THE STARS like to get behind a camera once in awhile. Actor Tom Courtenay tries out his photo technique here, using beauteous Veronique Vendell as a subject. Both are featured in "The Night of the Generals," and are shown here at Kennedy International airport in New York, where they arrived recently to attend the premiere of the movie.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (ANF)—Sp5 Carol Anne Howland of Fort Dix, N.J., won top honors this month in the 1966 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program.

Specialist Howland's letter in the Armed Forces contest, "Defending Freedom Safeguards America," earned her a George Washington Honor Medal and $1,000. The 26-year-old Panorama City, Calif., servicewoman is assigned to the WAC Company at Fort Dix.

Also among the top 10 were Capt. Richard P. Wennberg of Bothell, Wash., and Second Lt. Thomas Whittle, III, of Fairhaven, Mass. Both Army officers are stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

Specialist Howland wrote in part: "The greatest thing a man can do in his lifetime is to stand and defend the cause of freedom.

"Freedom and liberty are the only things that you cannot have unless you are willing to give them to others."

Sp5 Carol Howland

Q—What is the largest city in the world?

A—Tokyo, Japan, with a population of 11,000,000.

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

WHEREVER THERE IS A NEWSPAPER, PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH PEOPLE THROUGH WANT ADS

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

"Mr. Labor"

Dr. Kershner

ON more than one occasion Mr. George Meany, also known as "Mr. Labor," has demonstrated a high order of statesmanship. At the close of the second world war, in 1946, along with William Green, President, and thirteen vice-presidents, Mr. Meany as Secretary of the American Federation of Labor signed an important declaration. This declaration stated in effect that there should be no wage increases which would lead to price increases. This statement took the form of a report of the executive council of the AFL made to the sixty-fifth annual convention of that body held in Chicago, October 7-17, 1946. This statement approved of the executive order of the President issued in August, 1945, returning industry and labor to free collective bargaining with the sole limitation that wage increases should not break price ceilings. Of this the executive council report said: "The American Federation of Labor saw the wisdom of this policy, recognizing that price ceilings must be held to prevent increases in living costs and to speed an orderly reconversion of the nation's industries to peace time work. We cooperated fully with the President's wage policy."

The AFL council report then recites the fact that thousands of wage negotiations were successfully carried through with "wage increases averaging between ten cents and twenty cents an hour." It was recognized that "workers would benefit most by speeding the transition so that production per man hour would be increased and output of consumer goods would make up shortages and check inflation dangers."

Recognizing the importance of flexibility in wages and prices in order to adjust to changing conditions, the council report demonstrated the wisdom of its authors in the following statement: "Therefore if we found employers unable to pay the full increase we asked, without breaking price ceilings, our unions accepted five cents or ten cents in the fall with provision for reopening the agreement for an additional five or ten cents in spring when industry had reached a larger production volume."

It is recalled that prior to World War I when demand was slack and unsold goods accumulating, British union leadership would sometimes suggest to management a cut in wages until volume could be expanded, workers rehired, and industry shifted into high gear. Conversely, when there was no lag in employment and the products of industry were selling freely, the unions would request and get an advance in wages. This flexibility worked wonders in making the adjustments which retained balance between the various groups of producers and prevented serious or long-term depression and unemployment.

The flexibility of the free market apart from government intervention and labor union pressure will greatly mitigate and rapidly overcome depression. George Meany's former policy of no wage increase that would lead to price increase is sound and just what we need today.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

SOME fraternity brothers at the University of Nebraska kept their lawn well sprinkled with the hose from an adjacent church, making full use of the water supply which was metered through the church. When the vicar discovered what was going on, he promptly removed the hose and left this note for the students: "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away."

Mrs. Merrill A. Hanson.

Public Notices

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT, STATE OF MISSOURI.

Gene T. Davidson)
Plaintiff)
vs.
Penny Inez Davidson)
Defendant)
Number 4595

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Penny Inez Davidson.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Dempster, Edwards and Robison, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 30th day of March 1967 judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 27th day of March, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
Patsy Hahn
Deputy Clerk

157-163-169-175

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE

Form No. D-30 (Six-director Districts)

(This blank prepared in accordance with Section 162.341 RSMo.)

15 Days Notice Must Be Given

(1) To increase tax rates as provided in Sections 164.021 and 164.031 RSMo. (2) To vote a loan for building purposes, Sections 164.121, 164.151, 164.171, and 164.211 RSMo. (3) To change school district boundary lines, Section 162.431 RSMo.

In compliance with Sections 162.341, 162.361, and 162.371 RSMo., notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Matthews School District No. R-V, County of New Madrid, State of Missouri that the Annual School Election of said district will be held at Matthews, Canalou and Fairview on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1967, commencing at six o'clock a.m. and closing at seven o'clock p.m. and among other things specified by the law, the following will be proposed and considered:

1. To elect two board members.

2. To approve the tax rate - (Same as the past year.)

This 28th day of Feb. 1967.
Gene Barnes
Secretary Board of Education

145-151-157

CITY OF SIKESTON)
ss.
STATE OF MISSOURI)

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI TUESDAY APRIL 4, 1967

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 4, 1967, a General Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of electing one (1) councilman at which the two (2) candidates therefore are:

Arthur B. Ziegenhorn
Hugh T. McCollum

Signed: John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
Sikeston, Missouri

157-158-159

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Near downtown.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262
3-13-tf

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished & unfurnished apartments. Kay apts. Call J. R. Watson, GR 1-5164. or GR 1-0526 after 5. 3-30-3t

For Rent - 2 room downstairs apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-3167. 3-13-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 3-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 3-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $75 monthly. GR 1-3403. 3-7-tf

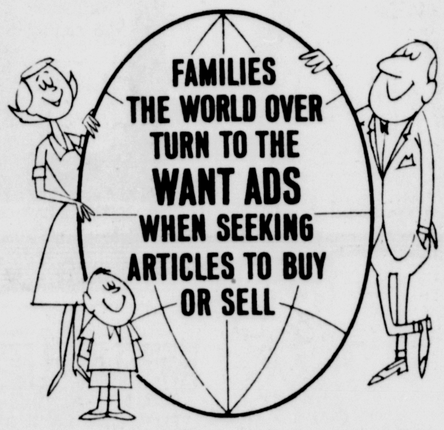
FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

All modern-private entrances-utilities furnished - close in-Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 3-10-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 3-14-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, Water and parking area furnished. GR 1-9856. 2-28-tf



In a typical modern family, three occasions arise each year, according to reliable studies, when the family could profit by selling some valuable but no longer needed item.

Throughout the world, wherever newspapers are printed, Want Ads have become the accepted means of finding a buyer for these articles. In the United States alone, over 30 million families use Want Ads each year to find buyers for items they wish to sell.

The Daily Standard

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 3-25-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT - Modern 3 bedroom brick house. GR 1-1811. 3-25-6t

FOR RENT - 5 room house 241 East Gladys. Call GR 1-1994 after 5 p.m. 3-15-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, garage. 401 Broadway. $70. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

Time on your hands?
Put your hands to work.
Learn to play a
KIMBALL
PIANO OR ORGAN
Rented and Sold by
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
226 E. Center GR 1-5899
3-29-25t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale -Trash Barrels, $3.00. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

Household goods and antiques for sale. 1/2 mile east of Bell City. Mrs. Lenz, RE 3-4214. 3-29-3t

For Sale - Used bicycles in good condition. At P.J.'s Auto. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE - Beauty Shop Equipment. Call MA 4-2350. 3-30-6t

FOR SALE - Large trash barrels. $2.75. 209 N. West. 3-30-3t

SOUTHLAND LAWNMOWERS from $37.50. Homestead Dist. Co. 3-28-3t

For Sale - Air conditioner. 23" tv-radio-stereo combination. 1961 Chevrolet. GR1-5329 after 5:30. 3-29-6t

For Sale - Two used freezers. Upright. Call GR 1-4009. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE - 14' boat, motor, trailer. Also, 9 x 12 tent, 8' aluminum cover for pickup truck. GR 1-3190. 3-28-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 model, 52' x 10' housetrailer. Like new. GR 1-0976. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE - Used pickup camper. All extras. Fits any pickup. Bargain price! Call MU 3-6264 after 6 p.m. 3-24-6t

FOR SALE - Used garage door. Call GR 1-0416. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE - 55 x 10 housetrailer. GR 1-5135. 3-25-6t

FOR SALE - Good used Hotpoint refrigerator. $60. GR 1-4260. 3-30-6t

FOR SALE - Dishwasher, nut and gum machines, antique phonograph. Can be seen at 622 N. Ranney. GR 1-1701. 3-28-3t

16' ALUMINUM BOAT
Complete with windshield, steering controls, trailer and 35 HP motor. Excellent condition.
SEE AT
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Phone GR 1-5636

FOR SALE - Police puppies. Aluminum garage doors, electric water pump, used lumber, steel beams. GR 1-5038. 3-20-10t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463
3-3-tf

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 3-27-6t

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-27-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

APPEALING & AVAILABLE

$750 down payment on lovely 3 bedroom family room, brick ranch - type home. Dishwasher, disposal and built-in oven. Immediate possession. Well landscaped. Corner lot.

Call GR 1-5845

FOR SALE - 413 acre hill farm. Good house with basement, large barn, pasture with ponds. Some ground broke for planting. Limed last year. Some timber. $146 an acre. Phone GR 1-0631. 3-25-6t

408 SHADY LANE

Two bedrooms, living room, and dining room have carpeting. Coppertone kitchen, TV room, carport with storage. Patio, drapes.
Call GR 1-0719

• WANTED TO RENT 8

WANTED TO RENT - 2 bedroom house in country. GR 1-3102. 3-30-2t

YOU MAY BE THE MAN

Old established insurance company located in Springfield, Missouri needs an above average salesman. Unlimited supply of leads and productive territory. Only men having below listed qualifications need apply.

High School graduate, 25 to 49 years old. Neat, ambitious, enthusiastic and aggressive. At least 1 year on present job and proven sales record. Capable of handling other agents, good serviceable car.

Guaranteed salary, bonuses, car allowance, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, life insurance. Free training school!

Send written resume stating age, height, weight, telephone number and sales background past and present, to P.O. Box 511, Main Station. Springfield, Mo.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 5 room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

WANTED- Yards to mow. Call Collect RE 3-4297. 3-24-12t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED 12

WANTED - Babysitter in my home. Age 40 or over. 2 children. $20 weekly. Call GR 1-1623 after 6 p.m. 3-30-3t

Waitresses wanted: No Sundays. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 3-27-3t

BODY METAL FINISHERS

must be able to torch solder. Earn up to $3 per hour, while enjoying the following benefits:
Paid insurance and hospitalization.
Paid vacations.
Excellent working conditions.
New plant facilities.

Write or call:
COTNER, BEVINGTON DIV.
DIVCO WAYNE CORP.
720 S. Elm St.
Blytheville, Ark. 72315
Area Code 501 - PO 3-8141

HELP WANTED - Farm machinery mechanic or good helper. Hopgood Tractor Co., East Prairie, Mo., NI 9-3575. 3-24-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND - Near Post Office. One key with attached tag reading -271 WK. Claim at Sikeston Standard Office. 3-24-tf

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

Make concrete products from designed fibreglass molds - patio blocks - splash blocks, etc. Write Fibreform Co. Box 173, Grand Rivers, Ky. 42045. 3-30-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For fast, dependable, SERVICE
On all TV (Color or Black & White) and All appliances
Call
BILL'S TV & APPLIANCE
510 Center
GR 1-2394 or GR 1-0916

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE - March 31, 7:00 p.m. selling 150 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing, backfat prob and sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including littermates to Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion Carcase Barrow at Missouri State Fair and Reserve Champion at National Show. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 469-2029. 3 20 10t

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 27 - APRIL 2

• PETS 19

For Sale - Airedale puppies. A.K.C. Registered. Show stock, ideal for obedience, watchdog, pet. Seven weeks old. Joanne Seabaugh, 2000 Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 314 ED 5-8718. 3-23-6t

FOR SALE - Pure bred German Shepard puppies. GR 1-5669. 3-30-3t

FOR SALE - Chihuahua pups. GR 1-2188. 3-22-tf

FOR SALE
5 year old Shetland Mare. Brown with blonde tail & mane. - $55.00
Her colt - 1 year old Pinto filly - $35.00. Both gentle and child trained.
Call GR 1-3198
after 5 p.m.

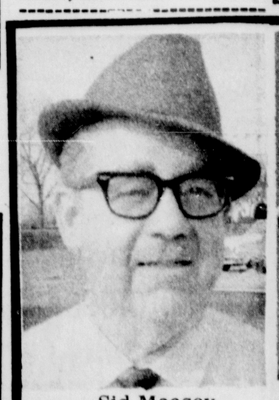
1961 FALCON
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.
$445.00

1959 PLYMOUTH
4 door, V8, automatic transmission.
$245.00

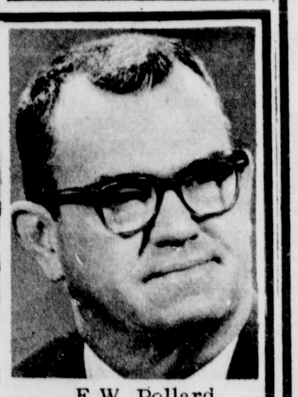
1958 FORD
Station wagon, 4 door, V8 automatic transmission.
$245.00

1964 RAMBLER American
4 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift.
$799.00

G & C AUTO SALES
91 N. Stoddard
GR 1-9333



Sid Meesey



E.W. Pollard

Your tradin' cousins' WEEKEND SPECIAL

1965 BONNEVILLE
Hardtop coupe. With power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and an automatic transmission. Like new in performance and appearance. A one owner.
$1995

DELTA MOTORS, INC.
1313 E. Malone GR 1-1730

For Sale - Fine English Setter pups for quail, pet or show. Shots. GR 1-4356. 3-29-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

Lespedeza Seed for sale - GR 1-5528. 3-21-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge 330, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. GR 1-5475 after 5 p.m. 3-27-6t

FOR SALE - Camping trailer and 1953 GMC Pick-up. 1120 Ruth. 3-27-5t

FOR SALE -1956 Ford V8 1/2 ton pickup. Call AV 3-5926. 3-20-3t

FOR SALE
1949 Ford tractor, disc & 2 bottom plow. Ready to go. Take it all for $500.00.
CALL GR 1-3198
after 5 p.m.

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
$1900 Oliver
1963 Model - GM Diesel
4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O.
Fletcher Equipment Co., Wentzville, Mo. Call FA 7-6277.

SPRING SPECIAL

1964 CHEVROLET

Convertible with 283 engine, power steering and brakes. Maroon with black top. This week only.
$1245 no trades please!

1965 CHRYSLER

Newport. Factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic. Low mileage. One owner car.
$2195

1965 BUICK

La Sabre 4 door sedan. Factory air, power steering and brakes, automatic.
$2195

1965 OLDSMOBILE

Dynamic "88" convertible. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. A real nice car!
$2095

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM.

OUR CARS ARE WARRANTED 100%

LEE'S AUTO SALES
HWAY 61 N.
SIKESTON, MO.

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

• NOTICES 26

E. & M. TRADING POST
Located rear of Global Finance Co.
Opening Day - Sat. Apr. 1st
Bargains-Bargains
ARMY SURPLUS
FISHING TACKLE

• 27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME
RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo.
2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy.
3-9-tf

Top Quality USED CARS

1965 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88. 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. One owner, clean. $2295

1964 CHRYSLER
Newport. 4 door sedan, radio and heater, air cond., One owner. $1695.00

1965 DODGE 440
4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic trans., 27,000 miles. Factory warranty. $1595

1964 FORD
9-passenger Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air cond., V-8 automatic. $1495

1964 DODGE
1/2 ton truck, V8, long Wheelbase. . . . . $1195.

1963 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Pickup. . $895.00

1965 CHRYSLER
Convertible, power steering, power brakes, air cond., One owner, Extra clean, 12,000 miles, Factory warranty. $2695

1965 CHRYSLER
New Yorker. 2 door hardtop. All power and air cond. . . . $2695

ESTES MOTOR CO.
HWAY 61 S.
SIKESTON, MO.

A-1 Used Cars

1966 MUSTANG
Convertible. 289 V8, Power steering, radio, cruise-o-matic. Console, white with black top. Lots of miles left in this one.

1963 GALAXIE 500
4 door, V8 automatic. Power steering. A nice car.

1966 FALCON
4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. White with red interior.

1962 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, V8 engine with a standard transmission. A one owner car.

1963 FAIRLANE 500
4 door, V8 standard transmission.

1962 GALAXIE 500
4 door, V8 automatic. Blue with white top.

1962 MUSTANG
2 door, hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1965 FAIRLANE
4 door sedan, 289 engine, radio, air conditioning. Nice clean car. Gold color inside and out.

1963-64-65 INTERNATIONAL
1/2 ton panels, 8 cylinder, standard shift. All 3 trucks are in good shape. No reasonable price turned down.

1965 CORVAIR
Convertible

1963 CORVAIR
Monza, 2 door, club coupe.

1962 CHRYSLER
Newport, full power and air.

1 -- 1964 F-100 Pickup

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
Corner S. New Madrid and Trotter St.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

"Mr. Labor"

Dr. Kershner

ON more than one occasion Mr. George Meany, also known as "Mr. Labor," has demonstrated a high order of statesmanship. At the close of the second world war, in 1946, along with William Green, President, and thirteen vice-presidents, Mr. Meany as Secretary of the American Federation of Labor signed an important declaration. This declaration stated in effect that there should be no wage increases which would lead to price increases. This statement took the form of a report of the executive council of the AFL made to the sixty-fifth annual convention of that body held in Chicago, October 7-17, 1946. This statement approved of the executive order of the President issued in August, 1945, returning industry and labor to free collective bargaining with the sole limitation that wage increases should not break price ceilings. Of this the executive council report said: "The American Federation of Labor saw the wisdom of this policy, recognizing that price ceilings must be held to prevent increases in living costs and to speed an orderly reconversion of the nation's industries to peace time work. We cooperated fully with the President's wage policy."

The AFL council report then recites the fact that thousands of wage negotiations were successfully carried through with "wage increases averaging between ten cents and twenty cents an hour." It was recognized that "workers would benefit most by speeding the transition so that production per man hour would be increased and output of consumer goods would make up shortages and check inflation dangers."

Recognizing the importance of flexibility in wages and prices in order to adjust to changing conditions, the council report demonstrated the wisdom of its authors in the following statement: "Therefore if we found employers unable to pay the full increase we asked, without breaking price ceilings, our unions accepted five cents or ten cents in the fall with provision for reopening the agreement for an additional five or ten cents in spring when industry had reached a larger production volume."

It is recalled that prior to World War I when demand was slack and unsold goods accumulating, British union leadership would sometimes suggest to management a cut in wages until volume could be expanded, workers rehired, and industry shifted into high gear. Conversely, when there was no lag in employment and the products of industry were selling freely, the unions would request and get an advance in wages. This flexibility worked wonders in making the adjustments which retained balance between the various groups of producers and prevented serious or long-term depression and unemployment.

The flexibility of the free market apart from government intervention and labor union pressure will greatly mitigate and rapidly overcome depression. George Meany's former policy of no wage increase that would lead to price increase is sound and just what we need today.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

SOME fraternity brothers at the University of Nebraska kept their lawn well sprinkled with the hose from an adjacent church, making full use of the water supply which was metered through the church. When the vicar discovered what was going on, he promptly removed the hose and left this note for the students: "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away."

Mrs. Merrill A. Hanson.

Public Notices

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT, STATE OF MISSOURI.

Gene T. Davidson, Plaintiff
vs.
Penny Inez Davidson, Defendant
Number 4595
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Penny Inez Davidson.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Dempster, Edwards and Robison, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 30th day of March 1967 judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 27th day of March, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram, Circuit Clerk
Patsy Hahn, Deputy Clerk
157-163-169-175

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE

Form No. D-30 (Six-director Districts)
(This blank prepared in accordance with Section 162.341 RSMo.)

15 Days Notice Must Be Given

(1) To increase tax rates as provided in Sections 164.021 and 164.031 RSMo. (2) To vote a loan for building purposes, Sections 164.121, 164.151, 164.171, and 164.211 RSMo. (3) To change school district boundary lines, Section 162.431 RSMo.

In compliance with Sections 162.341, 162.361, and 162.371 RSMo., notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Matthews School District No. R-V, County of New Madrid, State of Missouri that the Annual School Election of said district will be held at Matthews, Canalou and Fairview on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1967, commencing at six o'clock a.m. and closing at seven o'clock p.m. and among other things specified by the law, the following will be proposed and considered:

1. To elect two board members.
2. To approve the tax rate - (Same as the past year.)

This 28th day of Feb. 1967.
Gene Barnes
Secretary Board of Education
145-151-157

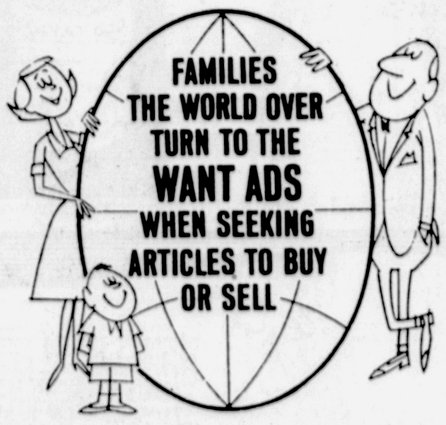
CITY OF SIKESTON)
ss.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI TUESDAY APRIL 4, 1967

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 4, 1967, a General Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of electing one (1) councilman at which the two (2) candidates therefore are:

Arthur B. Ziegenhorn
Hugh T. McCollum

Signed: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk
Sikeston, Missouri
157-158-159



In a typical modern family, three occasions arise each year, according to reliable studies, when the family could profit by selling some valuable but no longer needed item.

Throughout the world, wherever newspapers are printed, Want Ads have become the accepted means of finding a buyer for these articles. In the United States alone, over 30 million families use Want Ads each year to find buyers for items they wish to sell.

The Daily Standard

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

WHEREVER THERE IS A NEWSPAPER, PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH PEOPLE THROUGH WANT ADS

GO CLASSIFIED

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Near downtown.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262
3-13-tf

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished & unfurnished apartments. Kay apts. Call J. R. Watson, GR 1-5164. or GR 1-0526 after 5. 3-30-3t

For Rent - 2 room downstairs apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-3167. 3-13-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1437. 3-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 3-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $75 monthly. GR 1-3403. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

All modern-private entrances-utilities furnished - close in-Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 3-10-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 3-14-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, Water and parking area furnished. GR 1-9856. 2-28-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 3-25-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT - Modern 3 bedroom brick house. GR 1-1811. 3-25-6t

FOR RENT - 5 room house 241 East Gladys. Call GR 1-1994 after 5 p.m. 3-15-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, garage. 401 Broadway. $70. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

Time on your hands?
Put your hands to work.
Learn to play a
KIMBALL
PIANO OR ORGAN
Rented and Sold by
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
226 E. Center GR 1-5899
3-29-25t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Trash Barrels, $3.00. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

Household goods and antiques for sale. 1/2 mile east of Bell City. Mrs. Lenz, RE 3-4214. 3-29-3t

For Sale - Used bicycles in good condition. At P.J.'s Auto. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE - Beauty Shop Equipment. Call MA 4-2350. 3-30-6t

FOR SALE - Large trash barrels. $2.75. 209 N. West. 3-30-3t

SOUTHLAND LAWNMOWERS from $37.50. Homestead Dist. Co. 3-28-3t

For Sale - Air conditioner. 23" tv-radio-stereo combination. 1961 Chevrolet. GR1-5329 after 5:30. 3-29-6t

For Sale - Two used freezers. Upright. Call GR 1-4009. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE - 14' boat, motor, trailer. Also, 9 x 12 tent, 8' aluminum cover for pickup truck. GR 1-3190. 3-28-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 model, 52' x 10' housetrailer. Like new. GR 1-0976. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE - Used pickup camper. All extras. Fits any pickup. Bargain price! Call MU 3-6264 after 6 p.m. 3-24-6t

FOR SALE - Used garage door. Call GR 1-0416. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE - 55 x 10 housetrailer. GR 1-5135. 3-25-6t

FOR SALE - Good used Hotpoint refrigerator. $60. GR 1-4260. 3-30-6t

FOR SALE - Dishwasher, nut and gum machines, antique phonograph. Can be seen at 622 N. Ranney. GR 1-1701. 3-28-3t

16' ALUMINUM BOAT
Complete with windshield, steering controls, trailer and 35 HP motor. Excellent condition.
SEE AT
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Phone GR 1-5636

FOR SALE - Police puppies. Aluminum garage doors, electric water pump, used lumber, steel beams. GR 1-5038. 3-20-10t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463
3-3-tf

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 3-27-6t

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-27-6t

REAL ESTATE 6

APPEALING & AVAILABLE

$750 down payment on lovely 3 bedroom family room, brick ranch - type home. Dishwasher, disposal and built-in oven. Immediate possession. Well landscaped. Corner lot.

Call GR 1-5845

FOR SALE - 413 acre hill farm. Good house with basement, large barn, pasture with ponds. Some ground broke for planting. Limed last year. Some timber. $146 an acre. Phone GR 1-0631. 3-25-6t

408 SHADY LANE

Two bedrooms, living room, and dining room have carpeting. Coppertone kitchen, TV room, carport with storage. Patio, drapes.
Call GR 1-0719

WANTED TO RENT 8

WANTED TO RENT - 2 bedroom house in country. GR 1-3102. 3-30-2t

YOU MAY BE THE MAN

Old established insurance company located in Springfield, Missouri needs an above average salesman. Unlimited supply of leads and productive territory. Only men having below listed qualifications need apply.

High School graduate, 25 to 49 years old. Neat, ambitious, enthusiastic and aggressive. At least 1 year on present job and proven sales record. Capable of handling other agents, good serviceable car.

Guaranteed salary, bonuses, car allowance, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, life insurance. Free training school!

Send written resume stating age, height, weight, telephone number and sales background past and present, to P.O. Box 511, Main Station, Springfield, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 5 room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

WANTED- Yards to mow. Call Collect RE 3-4297. 3-24-12t

WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED 12

WANTED - Babysitter in my home. Age 40 or over. 2 children. $20 weekly. Call GR 1-1623 after 6 p.m. 3-30-3t

Waitresses wanted: No Sundays. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 3-27-3t

BODY METAL FINISHERS

must be able to torch solder. Earn up to $3 per hour, while enjoying the following benefits:
Paid insurance and hospitalization.
Paid vacations.
Excellent working conditions.
New plant facilities.

Write or call:
COTNER, BEVINGTON DIV.
DIVCO WAYNE CORP.
720 S. Elm St.
Blytheville, Ark. 72315
Area Code 501 - PO 3-8141

HELP WANTED - Farm machinery mechanic or good helper. Hopgood Tractor Co., East Prairie, Mo., NI 9-3575. 3-24-6t

LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND - Near Post Office. One key with attached tag reading -271 WK. Claim at Sikeston Standard Office. 3-24-tf

OPPORTUNITIES 14

Make concrete products from designed fibreglass molds - patio blocks - splash blocks, etc. Write Fibreform Co. Box 173, Grand Rivers, Ky. 42045. 3-30-3t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For fast, dependable, SERVICE
On all TV (Color or Black & White) and All appliances
Call
BILL'S TV & APPLIANCE
510 Center
GR 1-2394 or GR 1-0916

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE - March 31, 7:00 p.m. selling 150 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing, backfat prob and sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including littermates to Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion Carcase Barrow at Missouri State Fair and Reserve Champion at National Show. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 469-2029. 3 2010t

PETS 19

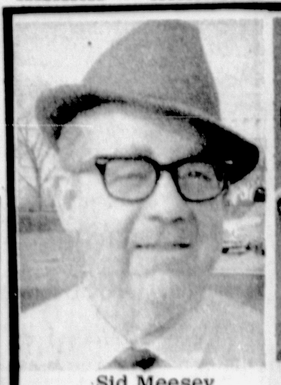
For Sale - Airedale puppies. A.K.C. Registered. Show stock, ideal for obedience, watchdog, pet. Seven weeks old. Joanne Seabaugh, 2000 Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 314 ED 5-8718. 3-23-6t

FOR SALE - Pure bred German Shepard puppies. GR 1-5669. 3-30-3t

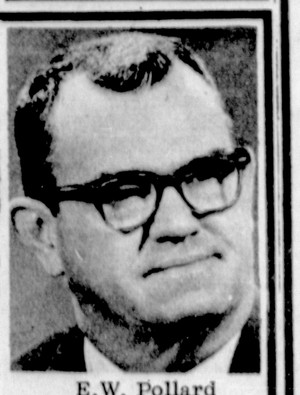
FOR SALE - Chihuahua pups. GR 1-2188. 3-22-tf

FOR SALE
5 year old Shetland Mare. Brown with blonde tail & mane. - $55.00
Her colt - 1 year old Pinto filly - $35.00. Both gentle and child trained.
Call GR 1-3198 after 5 p.m.

1961 FALCON
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.
$445.00
.....
1959 PLYMOUTH
4 door, V8, automatic transmission.
$245.00
.....
1958 FORD
Station wagon, 4 door, V8 automatic transmission.
$245.00
.....
1964 RAMBLER American
4 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift.
$799.00
G & C AUTO SALES
91 N. Stoddard
GR 1-9333



Sid Meesey



E.W. Pollard

Your tradin' cousins' WEEKEND SPECIAL

1965 BONNEVILLE
Hardtop coupe. With power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and an automatic transmission. Like new in performance and appearance. A one owner.
$1995

DELTA MOTORS, INC.
1313 E. Malone GR 1-1730

For Sale - Fine English Setter pups for quail, pet or show. Shots. GR 1-4356. 3-29-6t

FEED & SEED 20

Lespedeza Seed for sale - GR 1-5528. 3-21-tf

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FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge 330, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. GR 1-5475 after 5 p.m. 3-27-6t

FOR SALE - Camping trailer and 1953 GMC Pick-up. 1120 Ruth. 3-27-5t

FOR SALE - 1956 Ford V8 1/2 ton pickup. Call AV. 3-5926. 3-20-3t

FOR SALE
1949 Ford tractor, disc & 2 bottom plow. Ready to go. Take it all for $500.00.
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FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
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1963 Model - GM Diesel 4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O.
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$1245 no trades please!
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Newport. Factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic. Low mileage. One owner car.
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CANCER INSURANCE
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FISHING TACKLE

ANNOUNCEMENTS 27

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME
RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo.
2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy.
3-9-tf

Top Quality
USED CARS

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Delta 88, 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. One owner, clean. $2295

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Convertible, power steering, power brakes, air cond., One owner, Extra clean, 12,000 miles, Factory warranty. $2695

1965 CHRYSLER
New Yorker. 2 door hardtop. All power and air cond. . . . $2695

ESTES MOTOR CO.
HWAY 61 S.
SIKESTON, MO.

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Convertible. 289 V8, Power steering, radio, cruise-o-matic. Console, white with black top. Lots of miles left in this one.

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4 door, V8 automatic. Power steering. A nice car.

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4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. White with red interior.

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2 door hardtop, V8 engine with a standard transmission. A one owner car.

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4 door, V8 standard transmission.

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1/2 ton panels, 8 cylinder, standard shift. All 3 trucks are in good shape. No reasonable price turned down.

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Newport, full power and air.

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SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
Corner S. New Madrid and Trotter St.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS CHANNEL 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD CHANNEL 6 Paducah	WSIL CHANNEL 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
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Please reply in print. I'll bet others would like to know your secret, too. -- MR. INQUISITIVE.

Dear Mr.: For every crackpot, screwball and weirdo there are at least 1,000 sincere, decent, warm-hearted people who are earnestly seeking help. I concentrate on these people and ignore the others.

Confidential to Take It Or Leave It?: My advice is to leave it. Chances are good that you will do better. My frank opinion is that you couldn't possibly do worse.

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This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that as a general rule, where money is paid under an honest mistake of fact, it may be recovered. Therefore, the company was entitled to the return of the overpayments.

(Based upon a 1958 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

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While you may have no duty to exercise care for the safety of a robber, you may not unnecessarily or wantonly injure him after he's been overpowered. He may even be able to make you pay him for his injuries if you do.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

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NOW OPEN
SIKESTON ROLLER RINK
Wed., Fri. & Sat. 7:30-9:30
Fri. 3:30-5:30 ALL WELCOME
SPECIAL Sun. 2-4 50¢ Under 12
Private Parties Anytime

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

He will swallow up death in victory. (Isaiah 25:8)

PRAYER: Father of us all, we thank Thee that by the redemption offered through the crucified and risen Christ we are Thy sons. With joy we offer our gratitude that we can also experience triumph over death; through Jesus Christ Thy Son, in whose name we pray. Amen.

MALONE
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2:00 SUN. - FRI.
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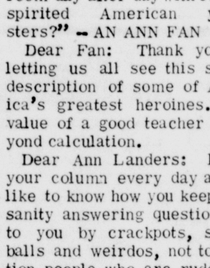
Need a professional killer?
Terminix will wipe out termites, roaches, ants, mice, silverfish that invade your home. Call the professional killers—Bruce-Terminix.
TERMINIX
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GR1-2455
The nationwide pest prevention service

Our distillery is a conversation piece. But our Bourbon speaks for itself.

Old Taylor
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

feet fresh as a daisy

with year-round air conditioning
Summer or winter, spring or fall, the weather inside your house can be "fresh as a daisy" with Natural Gas air conditioning. One simple wall control provides the ideal temperature and humidity for your year round health and comfort. All you do is "dial" your weather . . . the economical Natural Gas flame does the rest.
Call us for complete information on this modern way to cool and heat your home.
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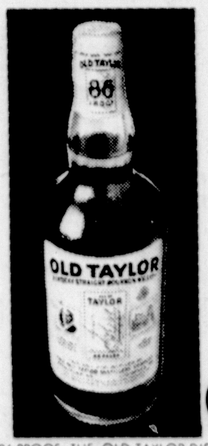
Our distillery is a conversation piece. But our Bourbon speaks for itself.



Old Taylor
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

feet fresh as a daisy

with year-round air conditioning

Summer or winter, spring or fall, the weather inside your house can be "fresh as a daisy" with Natural Gas air conditioning. One simple wall control provides the ideal temperature and humidity for your year round health and comfort. All you do is "dial" your weather . . . the economical Natural Gas flame does the rest.

Call us for complete information on this modern way to cool and heat your home.

Associated Natural Gas Co.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 30, the 89th day of 1967. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1842, sulphuric ether first was used as an anesthetic by Dr. Crawford Long of Jefferson, Ga.

On this date:

In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

In 1867, the Alaska purchase treaty was signed. The United States agreed to pay Russia $7.2 million for the territory.

In 1941, German and Italian vessels in U.S. ports were placed under protective custody.

In 1942, the Pacific War Council was established.

Ten years ago — The U.S. Navy's second atomic-powered submarine, the Seawolf, was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

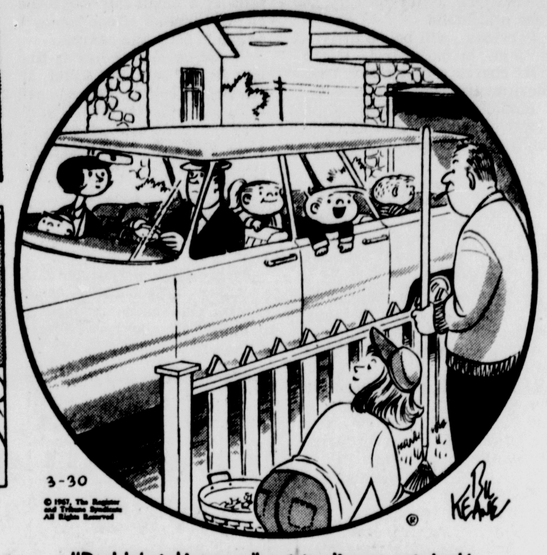
Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy made his first Supreme Court appointment when he named Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron White an associate justice.

One year ago — France told the United States it would pull out of the NATO command structure by July 1 and called for the closing of American military bases on French soil within 12 months.

OVERHEARD on a Milwaukee bus: "Oh, no, darling, don't send him to Harvard! Everybody goes there."

M. F. McGrath.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

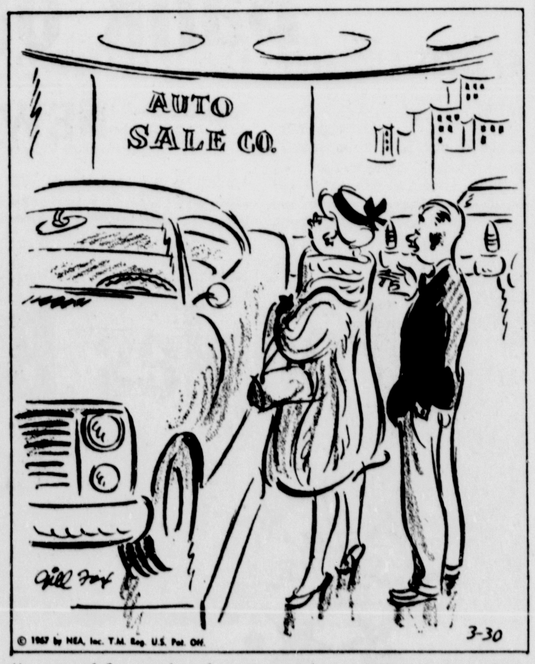


"Daddy's taking us all out to dinner—at Jack's Hamburger Palace!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Of course the wheel is the greatest invention! Without it we'd never have the dial phone!"

"Oh dear! Now the new car makes the house look shabby!"



"... and for real swingers, we have still another plan: We figure up the extras and throw in the car!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 One	31 Are	61 Smooth
2 Your	32 Or	62 Yourself
3 Aspects	33 With	63 Be
4 Nice	34 Peak	64 Keep
5 Unique	35 Judgment	65 Plugging
6 Progress	36 Luck	66 Away
7 Loved	37 Help	67 For
8 Try	38 Off	68 Spat
9 Happier	39 Made	69 And
10 Try	40 Be	70 Emphasized
11 Go	41 Neutral	71 Lending
12 Of	42 Seen	72 Pursue
13 Wisdom	43 Children	73 Contrary
14 Forecast	44 Necessary	74 And
15 Developments	45 Days	75 You'll
16 Changes	46 Should	76 Make
17 Can	47 Money	77 Headway
18 Ones	48 To	78 Financially
19 To	49 By	79 Your
20 Conditions	50 Socially	80 Money
21 To	51 Expected	81 Month
22 Ahead	52 In	82 Over
23 Your	53 As	83 And
24 And	54 May	84 Social
25 Good	55 Borrowing	85 Life
26 May	56 Bolster	86 Dealings
27 Can	57 Any	87 Popularity
28 Be	58 The	88 Advances
29 Get	59 Affairs	89 Relax
30 Be	60 Or	90 Difficulties

Good Adverse 3/31 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

Canine Life

ACROSS

1 —— shepherd dog
7 —— terrier
13 Interstice
14 Bird
15 Inborn
16 High homes
17 Seines
18 Persian gateway
20 Lath
21 Stage whisper
23 Make resistance
27 Climbing plant (var.)
32 Turns aside
34 Separated
35 World —— (baseball)
36 Stow in a ship's hold
37 Penetrate
38 City in Germany
39 Roasting rods
43 Exclamation
47 Babylonian sky god
48 Unexpected stratagem
52 —— spaniel
54 Short-legged hound
56 Landed property
57 Turns inside out
58 Situated
59 Most rational

DOWN

1 Profit
2 Sea flyer
3 Lease
4 Extinct birds
5 Altitude (ab.)
6 Requirements
7 —— your dog at a kennel
8 Native metal
9 Title of courtesy (pl.)
10 Labor taxingly
11 Genus of true olives
12 Arboreal home
19 Three-toed sloth
21 Changes
22 Puffs up
23 Demolish
24 Smooth
25 Masculine nickname
26 Iroquoian Indian
28 Angers
29 Philippine sweetsop
30 Firn
31 River in Scotland
33 Steamship (ab.)
34 Postscript (ab.)
40 Peeled
41 Preposition
42 Hollow cylinders
43 High cards
44 Misplace
45 Transactions
46 Three-handed card game
48 French city
49 Hideous monster
50 Last month (pl. ab.)
51 Nuisance
53 Summer (Fr.)
55 Feminine appellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	E	L		E	V	E		T	R	O	Y
O	R	L	E		R	A	T		R	A	K	E
S	M	U	G		L	U	C	R	E	Z	I	A
E	S	C	A	P	E		H	A	Z	E		
			T	I	T	E		M	E	T		
E	N	D	O	R		F	I	A	S	C	O	
R	O	A	R		K	I	M		L	A	M	
E	A	T		A	L	E		H	E	R	A	
H	E	C	A	T	E		M	O	O	S	E	
		O	L	E		A	L	P				
D	A	F	T			S	P	E	A	R	S	
D	A	F	F	O	D	I	L		O	T	O	E
A	L	A	E		A	M	A		U	R	S	A
W	E	R	E		P	U	P		T	A	E	L

Cool, Young, Slim

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

A sliver of seams outlines a look of new slenderness, new height for you. So very simple, so very easy-going in linen or shantung weaves.

Printed Pattern 4523: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

The Daily Standard

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

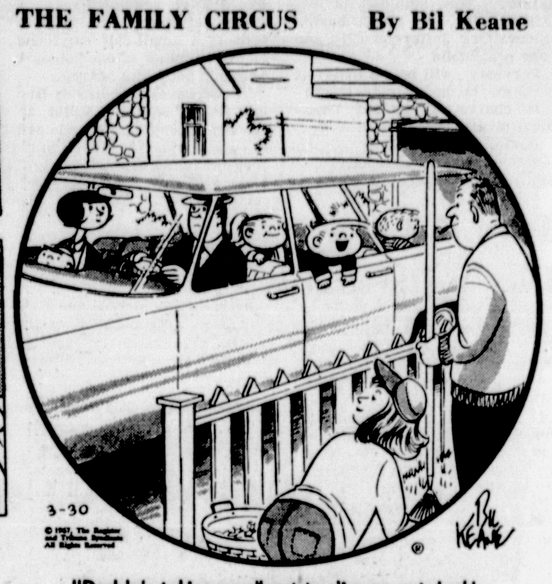
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Daddy's taking us all out to dinner—at Jack's Hamburger Palace!"

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 30, the 89th day of 1967. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1842, sulphuric ether first was used as an anesthetic by Dr. Crawford Long of Jefferson, Ga.

On this date:

In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

In 1867, the Alaska purchase treaty was signed. The United States agreed to pay Russia $7.2 million for the territory.

In 1941, German and Italian vessels in U.S. ports were placed under protective custody.

In 1942, the Pacific War Council was established.

Ten years ago — The U.S. Navy's second atomic-powered submarine, the Seawolf, was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy made his first Supreme Court appointment when he named Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron White an associate justice.

One year ago — France told the United States it would pull out of the NATO command structure by July 1 and called for the closing of American military bases on French soil within 12 months.

OVERHEARD on a Milwaukee bus: "Oh, no, darling, don't send him to Harvard! Everybody goes there."

M. F. McGrath.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Of course the wheel is the greatest invention! Without it we'd never have the dial phone!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	6-17-28-39 50-69-78	1 One	31 Are
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88	2 Your	32 Or
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85	3 Aspects	33 With
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90	4 Nice	34 Peak
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86	5 Unique	35 Judgment
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	8-19-30-41 52-57-68	6 Progress	36 Luck
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	3-14-25-36 47-59-70	7 Loved	37 Help
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87	8 Try	38 Off
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	7-18-32-43 54-63-73	9 Happier	39 Made +
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	11-22-33-44 55-60-71	10 Try	40 Be
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89	11 Go	41 Neutral
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	64-65-66-74 75-76-77	12 Of	42 Seen
		13 Wisdom	43 Children
		14 Forecast	44 Necessary
		15 Developments	45 Days
		16 Changes	46 Should
		17 Can	47 Money
		18 Ones	48 To
		19 To	49 By
		20 Conditions	50 Socially
		21 To	51 Expected
		22 Ahead	52 In
		23 Your	53 As
		24 And	54 May
		25 Good	55 Borrowing
		26 May	56 Bolster
		27 Can	57 Any
		28 Be	58 The
		29 Get	59 Affairs
		30 Be	60 Or
		61 Smooth	
		62 Yourself	
		63 Be	
		64 Keep	
		65 Plugging	
		66 Away	
		67 For	
		68 Spat	
		69 And	
		70 Emphasized	
		71 Lending	
		72 Pursue	
		73 Contrary	
		74 And	
		75 You'll	
		76 Make	
		77 Headway	
		78 Financially	
		79 Your	
		80 Money	
		81 Month	
		82 Over	
		83 And	
		84 Social	
		85 Life	
		86 Dealings	
		87 Popularity	
		88 Advances	
		89 Relax	
		90 Difficulties	

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SIZES 12½—24½

by Anne Adams

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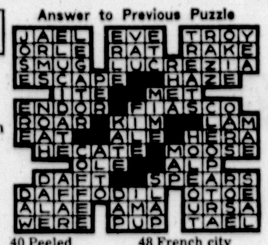
Canine Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 —— shepherd dog
7 —— terrier
13 Interstice
14 Bird
15 Inborn
16 High homes
17 Seines
18 Persian gateway
20 Lath
21 Stage whisper
23 Make resistance
27 Climbing plant (var.)
32 Turns aside
34 Separated
35 World —— (baseball)
36 Stow in a ship's hold
37 Penetrate
38 City in Germany
39 Roasting rods
43 Exclamation
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48 Unexpected stratagem
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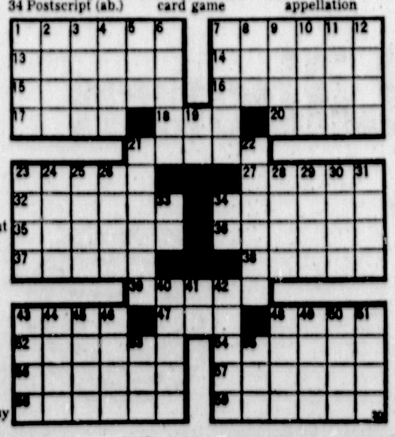
28 Angers
29 Philippine sweetsop
30 Firn
31 River in Scotland
33 Steamship (ab.)
34 Postscript (ab.)
40 Peeled
41 Preposition
42 Hollow cylinders
43 High cards
44 Misplace
45 Transactions
46 Three-handed card game
48 French city
49 Hideous monster
50 Last month (pl. ab.)
51 Nuisance
53 Summer (Fr.)
55 Feminine appellation



"Oh dear! Now the new car makes the house look shabby!"

"... and for real swingers, we have still another plan: We figure up the extras and throw in the car!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Oma Marshall, Teacher, Dies

Miss Oma Marshall, 84, retired Sikeston and Scott county elementary teacher, died Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Bertrand Nursing Home, where she had been a patient since October.

She was born in Sikeston, July 25, 1882, daughter of Joseph H. and Mary Watson Marshall.

She taught in the Sikeston grade school in the early 1900s and also at Morley and Vanduser until 1930.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Dora Calvin, Bertrand, Miss Nora Marshall, St. Louis, and Mrs. George Richner, Ottawa, Ill.; one niece, Mrs. DeWitt Lambert, and two nephews, Joseph and Harold Marshall, both of California.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, First Methodist pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lorimier cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Bell Citian Dies

BELL CITY - John F. Brown died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in a nursing home.

Services were held this afternoon at Shetley Funeral Home with the Rev. J. W. Jarrell officiating.

Burial was in city cemetery at Portageville.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8	8¾
Airlift Int.	7⅛	7⅜
Anheuser Busch	71¼	72
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Fed. Compress	26	26¾
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	5	5¼
Jef. Std. Life	38	38½
Malone & Hyde	28½	29
Mid Amer. Ins.	5	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	5⅝
Mo Utilities	24½	26
Pabst Brewing	47	47½
Tel. Utilities	15	15⅜
Wetterau	21¼	22
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		26½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		60½
Chrysler		39⅝
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		28⅝
Emerson Elec.		70
Ford Motors		49⅞
Foremost Dairy		24⅞
Gen. Motors		77⅝
New England Elec.		26¾
Transogram		13⅜

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 29, 1967

Mack R. Young, Sikeston
Gary R. Burton, Charleston
Jacklyn Baker, Anniston
Pauline M. Horton, Sikeston
Lou F. Kerner, East Prairie
June D. Knight, Bloomfield
Joseph A. Baker, Bloomfield
Pamela Baker, Bloomfield
Devoulia Howlett, Sikeston
Cecil Higdon, Sikeston

Patients Discharged March 29

Bacil Robey, Bloomfield
Heidi Conn, Sikeston
William McCubbins, Bertrand
Tammy Caldwell, Sikeston
Mrs. Carolyn Could and Baby Boy, Dexter
Mrs. Rosemary Oliver and baby Boy, East Prairie
George Gaines, Matthews
Louie Dickie, Sikeston
Mrs. Sharon Erwin and baby Girl, Sikeston
Annie Newton, Canalou
Van Kilmer, Dexter

Mrs. Lorene Allen of East Prairie and Mrs. Opal Staples of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Dee Preyar of Charleston, Mrs. Naomi Beard of Bertrand and Miss Theretha Blanchard of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Clarence Ackman, both of Dexter, Miss Lynn Ransdell of Oran and J.W. Smith of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Larry Stobel of Painton, Mrs. Grover Cox of Bertrand, Mrs. Eugene Berry of Advance and William Mann of New Madrid have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Walter Fish of Advance has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Jane Lawson of Portageville, Frank Schneider of Dexter, Earl Wade of Sikeston, Ralph Howard of Portageville and Clarence Winston of Bell City have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Patric Emerson of Oran has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

S. C. Whitener of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Carrie E. Asberry and George Kester, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Lillian McCormick of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Elsie Bolden and Mrs. Sarah E. Harthun, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Elvin J. Putnam and Mrs. Pearl Stickles, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Friday, March 31
Fish
French fries
Beets
Apple crisp
Bread and butter
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Friday, March 31
1/2 pint milk
Fried fish
Mashed potatoes
Pickled beets
Apple crisp
Bread and butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS

Friday, March 31
Pimento cheese sandwiches
English peas
Applesauce
Orange juice
Marble cake
1/2 pint milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Friday, March 31
Batter crisped pork
Whipped potatoes
Baby lima beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Ice cream
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Friday, March 31
Orange juice
Macaroni and cheese
Mixed vegetable
Pickled beets
Gelatin with fruit
Milk-bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Friday, March 31
Salmon croquettes
White beans
Cole slaw
Cornbread with butter
1/2 pint milk
Gelatin with fruit

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 150; calves 50; sheep 50.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; sows mostly steady; barrows and gilts 200-290 lbs 17.00-18.35; sows 300-650 lbs 14.50-16.25.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; steers and heifers weak in a clean-up trade; cows about steady; steers good and choide 22.00-23.50; heifers good to choice 20.50-23.00; cows 16.00-18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 26.00-36.00; good and choice calves 18.00-22.00.

Sheep 300; lambs about steady; ewes steady; spring lambs choice 24.00 - 24.50; wooled lambs good to choice 18.00-20.00; wooled ewes 5.00-8.50.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Sheraton	19½	up ⅝
Cal. Hecla	35½	off ¼
SCM	65¾	off ⅝
Republic	12⅝	up ⅝
Avco	42⅝	up 1½

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Lewis B. Papin, Postmaster at Chaffee, Dies

CHAFFEE -- Lewis Bernard Papin, 49, postmaster, died soon after being admitted to a Cape Girardeau hospital, Wednesday at noon.

He had suffered a heart attack in January. He was born in Chaffee, Aug. 28, 1917, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Papin.

He attended public schools here and was the first Eagle Scout in Chaffee. On Sept. 25, 1936, he married Dymple Shores of Chaffee.

In March 1936, he was appointed a temporary substitute mail carrier and served until 1941, when he was promoted to clerk.

He left military service in 1961 when he was appointed assistant postmaster. On July 12, 1962, he was appointed postmaster.

A member of the First Methodist church, he served as trustee on the official board, was a Sunday school superintendent, and treasurer of the church building committee. He was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and member of Aubochon-Alsobrook American Legion post 389.

Surviving are his wife; his parents, in Jefferson City; one son, Lewis Bernard Papin, Chickasha, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Mowery, Cape Girardeau; one brother, Joseph Papin, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Little Rock, and Mrs. Charles Schwallers, Jefferson City; and one grandchild.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Theodore Wulff officiating.

Burial will be in the Union Park cemetery with Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in charge.

John M. Capps Dies Wednesday

DEXTER -- John M. Capps, 85, retired farmer, died Wednesday at 10:35 p.m. in the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born near Puxico, April 29, 1881, son of James Monroe and Margaret Capps. He was the father of John Marvin Capps, Stoddard county clerk.

On Oct. 7, 1906 he married Dottie Lee of Puxico, who survives. Other survivors are two sons, John M. Capps, Dexter, and Carl Capps, Poplar Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Edwards, Woodward Ala., and Mrs. Pauline Hart, Belleville, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Findley, Dudley, and Mrs. Mae Husband, Midland, Tex.; also six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He had served as president of the Southeast Missouri Mutual Fire Insurance company, and five terms as Stoddard county judge. He was a member of the Puxico Masonic lodge.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Marshall Dark officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter city cemetery.

#1

Cont. from page 1

ing resting on the railroad track.

As the jet careened toward the motel, it split a wooden frame house, demolished another home across the street, hit a railroad track, skidded 100 yards and plowed into the motel.

The charred, decapitated body of a small boy was found in the remains of one home. A woman's body was nearby.

"I saw several bodies on fire in a field," said Jim Millet, an off-duty policeman who reached the scene minutes after the finery crash at approximately 2 a.m. EST. "I heard screams coming from the Hilton Inn, and started leading people out."

Some of the guests were in their underwear with soaked towels around their heads, he said.

Parts of the airport and surrounding neighborhood were blacked out. Dozens of pieces of firefighting equipment were rushed to the scene, 15 miles from downtown New Orleans.

A temporary morgue was set up in front of the motel. Bodies were taken later to a freight shipping room in the airport terminal complex across the highway.

"I heard the whistling of a plane. Then there was a thud," said Charles Collins, a Paducah, Ky., businessman who was in his motel room.

"The son of a gun sounded real close. The building shook. There was a flash outside the room. Out of that room I came. There was a minor explosion, sounded like a gas tank blowing up.

"Several minutes later there was a bigger explosion," said Collins. He wore a raincoat over his underwear.

"Parts of the plane were flying through the air and big black smoke was belching 100 feet into the sky."

An apartment building behind the motel, and near the path taken by the doomed plane, escaped unscathed. A resident, Jackie Hogan, said the crash "sounded like a thud. It wasn't as loud as I would have expected. It sounded like it hit something concrete."

She said she could see bodies lying along the railroad track which runs behind the motel parallel to U.S. 61, the heavily traveled highway separating the Hilton Inn and the airport.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NOTICE !!!
EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1967 THE FOLLOWING CLEANERS & LAUNDRIES WILL CLOSE AT 12:00 NOON
Branums Dry Cleaners
809 W. Malone
Pitmans Cleaners & Tailors 96 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston Laundry & Cleaners 517 E. Malone
THANK YOU!!!

Reiss
We invite you to see our Modern Plant in Operation
Stop By For a Look anytime
Reiss Quality ChekD
All Reiss Quality
ChekD MILK is STILL
Purchased Locally
Processed and Packaged Daily
Nine (9) different tests Made on each item to Assure its Quality and Freshness

Find out who sets the pace in 5-year/50,000-mile warranties.
Talk to us and TAKE CHARGE

300 Convertible
We do. With our famous Customer Care Warranty. What's above is a pace-setter, too. Come in and see why.
Here's how Chrysler Corporation's new Customer Care Warranty protects you: Chrysler Corporation warrants against defects in materials and workmanship and will repair or replace without charge for parts or labor at any Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (except manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, suspension system (except shock absorbers), steering gear and linkage system, wheels and wheel bearings of its 1967 automobiles for 5 years or 50,000 miles and all other parts for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, excluding only tires, normal maintenance replacement of spark plugs, condensers, ignition points, filters, brake and clutch lining, etc., and normal deterioration of hoses, belts, upholstery, soft trim and appearance items. Maintenance services required under the warranty are: change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever occurs first, and replace oil filter every second oil change, clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace every 2 years, lubricate front suspension ball joints and tie rod ends at 3 years or 36,000 miles, whichever occurs first; and every 6 months have an Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge dealer certify (i) receipt of evidence of performance of the required services and (ii) the car's then current mileage.
Take Charge... Move up to
CHRYSLER '67
AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
C10AA
ESTES MOTOR COMPANY
Highway 61 S., Sikeston, Mo.

Announcing
NEW BANKING HOURS
Effective Friday, March 31, 1967 our bank will remain open until 5:30 p.m. on Fridays.
COMPLETE FULL-SERVICE BANKING from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays.
WE WILL CLOSE ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS
EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1967
Bank of New Madrid
NEW MADRID, MO.
SH 8-5525
Peoples Bank of Lilbourn
LILBOURN, MO.
OV 8-2444
FULL SERVICE BANK
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $15,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

Oma Marshall, Teacher, Dies

Miss Oma Marshall, 84, retired Sikeston and Scott county elementary teacher, died Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Bertrand Nursing Home, where she had been a patient since October.

She was born in Sikeston, July 25, 1882, daughter of Joseph H. and Mary Watson Marshall.

She taught in the Sikeston grade school in the early 1900s and also at Morley and Vanduser until 1930.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Dora Calvin, Bertrand, Miss Nora Marshall, St. Louis, and Mrs. George Richner, Ottawa, Ill.; one niece, Mrs. DeWitt Lambert, and two nephews, Joseph and Harold Marshall, both of California.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, First Methodist pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lorimier cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Bell Citian Dies

BELL CITY - John F. Brown died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in a nursing home.

Services were held this afternoon at Shetley Funeral Home with the Rev. J. W. Jarrell officiating.

Burial was in city cemetery at Portageville.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8	8¾
Airlift Int.	7⅛	7⅜
Anheuser Busch	71¼	72
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Fed. Compress	26	26¾
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	5	5¼
Jef. Std. Life	38	38½
Malone & Hyde	28½	29
Mid Amer. Ins.	5	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	5⅝
Mo Utilities	24½	26
Pabst Brewing	47	47½
Tel. Utilities	15	15⅜
Wetterau	21¼	22
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		26½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		60½
Chrysler		39⅝
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		28⅝
Emerson Elec.		70
Ford Motors		49⅞
Foremost Dairy		24⅞
Gen. Motors		77⅝
New England Elec.		26¾
Transogram		13⅜

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 29, 1967

Mack R. Young, Sikeston
Gary R. Burton, Charleston
Jackilyn Baker, Anniston
Pauline M. Horton, Sikeston
Lou F. Kerner, East Prairie
June D. Knight, Bloomfield
Joseph A. Baker, Bloomfield
Pamela Baker, Bloomfield
Devoulia Howlett, Sikeston
Cecil Higdon, Sikeston

Patients Discharged March 29

Bacil Robey, Bloomfield
Heidi Conn, Sikeston
William McCubbins, Bertrand
Tammy Caldwell, Sikeston
Mrs. Carolyn Could and Baby Boy, Dexter
Mrs. Rosemary Oliver and baby Boy, East Prairie
George Gaines, Matthews
Louie Dickie, Sikeston
Mrs. Sharon Erwin and baby Girl, Sikeston
Annie Newton, Canalou
Van Kilmer, Dexter

Mrs. Lorene Allen of East Prairie and Mrs. Opal Staples of Charleston have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Dee Freyar of Charleston, Mrs. Naomi Beard of Bertrand and Miss Theretha Blanchard of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Clarence Ackman, both of Dexter, Miss Lynn Ransdell of Oran and J.W. Smith of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Larry Stobel of Painton, Mrs. Grover Cox of Bertrand, Mrs. Eugene Berry of Advance and William Mann of New Madrid have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Walter Fish of Advance has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Jane Lawson of Portageville, Frank Schneider of Dexter, Earl Wade of Sikeston, Ralph Howard of Portageville and Clarence Winston of Bell City have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Patric Emerson of Oran has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

S. C. Whitener of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Carrie E. Asberry and George Kester, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Lillian McCormick of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Elsie Bolden and Mrs. Sarah E. Harthun, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Elvin J. Putnam and Mrs. Pearl Stickles, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 31
Fish
French fries
Beets
Apple crisp
Bread and butter
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 31
1/2 pint milk
Fried fish
Mashed potatoes
Pickled beets
Apple crisp
Bread and butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Friday, March 31
Pimento cheese sandwiches
English peas
Applesauce
Orange juice
Marble cake
1/2 pint milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Friday, March 31
Batter crisped pork
Whipped potatoes
Baby lima beans
Tossed salad
Bread with butter
Ice cream
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Friday, March 31
Orange juice
Macaroni and cheese
Mixed vegetable
Pickled beets
Gelatin with fruit
Milk-bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 31
Salmon croquettes
White beans
Cole slaw
Cornbread with butter
1/2 pint milk
Gelatin with fruit

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 150; calves 50; sheep 50.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; sows mostly steady; barrows and gilts 200-290 lbs 17.00-18.35; sows 300-650 lbs 14.50-16.25.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; steers and heifers weak in a clean-up trade; cows about steady; steers good and choide 22.00-23.50; heifers good to choice 20.50-23.00; cows 16.00-18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 26.00-36.00; good and choice calves 18.00-22.00.

Sheep 300; lambs about steady; ewes steady; spring lambs choice 24.00 - 24.50; wooled lambs good to choice 18.00-20.00; wooled ewes 5.00-8.50.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Sheraton	19½	up ⅝
Cal. Hecla	35½	off ¼
SCM	65¾	off ⅝
Republic	12⅝	up ⅝
Avco	42⅝	up 1½

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Lewis B. Papin, Postmaster at Chaffee, Dies

CHAFFEE -- Lewis Bernard Papin, 49, postmaster, died soon after being admitted to a Cape Girardeau hospital, Wednesday at noon.

He had suffered a heart attack in January. He was born in Chaffee, Aug. 28, 1917, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Papin.

He attended public schools here and was the first Eagle Scout in Chaffee. On Sept. 25, 1936, he married Dymple Shores of Chaffee.

In March 1936, he was appointed a temporary substitute mail carrier and served until 1941, when he was promoted to clerk.

He left military service in 1961 when he was appointed assistant postmaster. On July 12, 1962, he was appointed postmaster.

A member of the First Methodist church, he served as trustee on the official board, was a Sunday school superintendent, and treasurer of the church building committee. He was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and member of Aubochon-Alsobrook American Legion post 389.

Surviving are his wife; his parents, in Jefferson City; one son, Lewis Bernard Papin, Chickasha, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Mowery, Cape Girardeau; one brother, Joseph Papin, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Little Rock, and Mrs. Charles Schwallers, Jefferson City; and one grandchild.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Theodore Wulff officiating.

Burial will be in the Union Park cemetery with Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in charge.

John M. Capps Dies Wednesday

DEXTER -- John M. Capps, 85, retired farmer, died Wednesday at 10:35 p.m. in the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born near Puxico, April 29, 1881, son of James Monroe and Margaret Capps. He was the father of John Marvin Capps, Stoddard county clerk.

On Oct. 7, 1906 he married Dottie Lee of Puxico, who survives. Other survivors are two sons, John M. Capps, Dexter, and Carl Capps, Poplar Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Edwards, Woodward Ala., and Mrs. Pauline Hart, Belleville, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Findley, Dudley, and Mrs. Mae Husband, Midland, Tex.; also six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He had served as president of the Southeast Missouri Mutual Fire Insurance company, and five terms as Stoddard county judge. He was a member of the Puxico Masonic lodge.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Marshall Dark officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter city cemetery.

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Cont. from page 1

ing resting on the railroad track.

As the jet careened toward the motel, it split a wooden frame house, demolished another home across the street, hit a railroad track, skidded 100 yards and plowed into the motel.

The charred, decapitated body of a small boy was found in the remains of one home. A woman's body was nearby.

"I saw several bodies on fire in a field," said Jim Millet, an off-duty policeman who reached the scene minutes after the finery crash at approximately 2 a.m. EST. "I heard screams coming from the Hilton Inn, and started leading people out."

Some of the guests were in their underwear with soaked towels around their heads, he said.

Parts of the airport and surrounding neighborhood were blacked out. Dozens of pieces of firefighting equipment were rushed to the scene, 15 miles from downtown New Orleans.

A temporary morgue was set up in front of the motel. Bodies were taken later to a freight shipping room in the airport terminal complex across the highway.

"I heard the whistling of a plane. Then there was a thud," said Charles Collins, a Paducah, Ky., businessman who was in his motel room.

"The son of a gun sounded real close. The building shook. There was a flash outside the room. Out of that room I came. There was a minor explosion, sounded like a gas tank blowing up.

"Several minutes later there was a bigger explosion," said Collins. He wore a raincoat over his underwear.

"Parts of the plane were flying through the air and big black smoke was belching 100 feet into the sky."

An apartment building behind the motel, and near the path taken by the doomed plane, escaped unscathed. A resident, Jackie Hogan, said the crash "sounded like a thud. It wasn't as loud as I would have expected. It sounded like it hit something concrete."

She said she could see bodies lying along the railroad track which runs behind the motel parallel to U.S. 61, the heavily traveled highway separating the Hilton Inn and the airport.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NOTICE !!!
EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1967 THE FOLLOWING CLEANERS & LAUNDRIES WILL CLOSE AT 12:00 NOON

Branums Dry Cleaners
809 W. Malone

Pitmans Cleaners & Tailors 96 N. Kingshighway

Sikeston Laundry & Cleaners 517 E. Malone

THANK YOU!!!

Reiss

We invite you to see our Modern Plant in Operation

Stop By For a Look anytime

Reiss Quality ChekD

All Reiss Quality ChekD MILK is STILL Purchased Locally Processed and Packaged Daily Nine (9) different tests Made on each item to Assure its Quality and Freshness

Find out who sets the pace in 5-year/50,000-mile warranties.

Talk to us and TAKE CHARGE

We do. With our famous Customer Care Warranty. What's above is a pace-setter, too. Come in and see why.

Here's how Chrysler Corporation's new Customer Care Warranty protects you: Chrysler Corporation warrants against defects in materials and workmanship and will repair or replace without charge for parts or labor at any Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (except manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, suspension system (except shock absorbers), steering gear and linkage system, wheels and wheel bearings of its 1967 automobiles for 5 years or 50,000 miles and all other parts for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, excluding only tires, normal maintenance replacement of spark plugs, condensers, ignition points, filters, brake and clutch lining, etc., and normal deterioration of hoses, belts, upholstery, soft trim and appearance items. Maintenance services required under the warranty are: change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever occurs first, and replace oil filter every second oil change, clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace every 2 years, lubricate front suspension ball joints and tie rod ends at 3 years or 36,000 miles, whichever occurs first; and every 6 months have an Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge dealer certify (i) receipt of evidence of performance of the required services and (ii) the car's then current mileage.

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